Today: Partly cloudy. High, 90

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RED PLOT TO CONTROL DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS DISCLOSED BY EX-COMMUNIST ORGANIZER

Deportation From Reich Within Shortest Possible Time' Ordered; Captain Leaves for England

LONDON'S DEMAND BRINGS RESULTS

Vazi Newspapers, Uniting in Obviously Inspired Comment, Condemn Acts

any today named as a spy Capthe British consulate in Vienna, d ordered his deportation from Reich "within the shortest pos-

usly inspired comment, assert-

serve army officer, seized by eased from Vienna's Hotel Metpole "political prison" shortly

Two and a half hours later he d his wife left Vienna by autobile, supposedly for the Swiss England.

an official announcement that roof" of Kendrick's military esrial was "proof of the fact that Germany attaches the highest vale to good relations with Eng-

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeiung said that "Kendrick confessed o have engaged in military esionage against Germany and that s a very serious matter, particuarly since an English diplomatic official is involved."

It was pointed out that Gernany could have proceeded in "a nuch more severe manner.'

Newspapers berated Great Britin for engaging in military esionage or the continent.

"If the reich government decid-Continued in Page 14, Column 3.

WEATHER

GEORGIA--Generally fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, probably widely scattered showers over south-east portion. AUGUST 21, 1937.

ATLANTA-One year ago today (partcloudy). High, 91; low, 73.

AUGUST 21, 1938. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:03 a. m.; sets 6:20 p. m Moon rises 12:44 a. m.; sets 3:09 p. LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

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the People 8-B, 9-B Financial news. Pages Page 13-B circulars and letters allegedly Many porents of the screen Radio programs. Pages 2-B to 5-B mailed out over the nation carry- hopefuls remained unalarmed by trees uprooted. Society news. Sections M-K ing alluring promises to movie the arrests and expressed confi-Pages 6-B, 7-B Theater news. Page 8-K struck prospects. Real estate. Pages 10-B to 13-B by Ira C. Overdorff, 55, were re- company promised to make. Want ads.

GERMANY ACCUSES Sees Wife of Man Who Shot His Spouse HUMAN LIBERTIES



Acme Telephoto. Orchestra Conductor Karl Krueger (right) talks to Mrs. Frances McDonald in a Hollywood jail as Mrs. McDonald's father, John Campbell, looks on. McDonald shot Mrs. Krueger in what he described as a fit of jealousy.



MRS. KARL KRUEGER.

Dewey for Prosecution. transfusions.

business methods of criminals and International Harvester Company sembly hall he was greeted by a from his home. There the eight premacy tonight in the conspiracy Exchange governor-rallied long swung into "Glory, Glory to Old clothes from him. trial of James J. (Jimmy) Hines, enough to say: of Tammany Hall.

The embattled forces were out- man. He was a trouble-maker all the familiar "Dixie." lined clearly in the first week of the time. I was kind to his wife "You're the best statesman help, meanwhile making his way cerely. He praised his fellowa political "fixer" of police and magistrates' courts.

and powerful "numbers" combine and powerful "numbers" combine organized by the late Dutch Charge Film-Struck Are Victimized Elder told Davis what had hap-Schultz, the gangster.

On the other was the businesslike crime fighting machine de- (P)-United States postal authori- bonds of \$250 each. Thomas E. Dewey, of Manhattan. investigation of the National Tal- agents of the company contacted Hines' future depends on how ent Pictures' Corporation today as dance schools throughout the one of his assailants as a Fulton well Dewey had untangled the police bunco squad officers claim- country and sold "franchises" at county teamster. Schultz methods-on how right

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M. Ashby Jones Dr. Herman L. Turner
Peyre Gaillard
The Pulse of the People Particular attention was paid to track to child film contracts.

jected to Friendship of is called." Wife and Other Woman.

part-time employe in the movie heard the incumbent defend his

added.

rendered later to his attorney. He hotel. broke up my home."

Intricate Organization prostrated with grief, kept an and made their way thing I knew, someone hit me who was named by Washington

The wounded woman-second George. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Big cousin of Harold F. McCormick, As the solon entered the as-driven to a swamp about a mile

Federal officers took charge of

ARE ENDANGERED BY F.D.R.-GEORGE Crowd Jams Hall, Lobby

of Hotel and Overflows to Sidewalk as Senator Makes Speech Here.

RECOUNTS RECORD AS A CONGRESSMAN

Reaffirms His Waycross Declaration That He Opposes One-Man Party.

By WALLACE MINSHULL. In an incisive address in which he recounted his record and reiterated his belief that the people of Georgia would not stand for outside interference, Senator George, campaigning for renomination to the United States senate in the September primary, last night reaffirmed his Waycross declaration that he had "enlisted in the war for the duration to prove that the Democratic party was not a one-man party."

Harking back to the days of Ben

Hill. Tom Watson and others of that brilliant coterie of statesmen who have made the history of Georgia one of liberalism and justice, Senator George declared in his first major address in Atlanta since his "purging" at the hands of President Roosevelt that "events have lifted this campaign above the level of other campaigns, they have lifted it to a struggle for human liberty-a struggle in which the people are called on to choose their own representatives free McDonald Says He Ob- from control and domination of an executive, by whatever name he

Large Crowd Present.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20.—(UP) enthusiastic crowds ever to attend One of the greatest and most a political gathering in the city studios, shot and seriously wound- record and defend the right of the

crowd occupying every seat in the from church, and was on the dence of their admiration of a talk with Mr. Roosevelt here, told ganize as a Communist front. "I only shot to scare her," he assembly room on the mezzanine assembly room on the mezzanine floor of a downtown hotel and doughter when two core down down who places loyalty to friends reporters: McDonald, described by both his overflowing into the lobby long wife and victim as "insanely jeal- before the opening of the address. ous," shot the 38-year-old Mrs. It was estimated that more than Krueger three times yesterday 1,000 people, crowded the speakwhen he encountered her on ing room, the mezzanine floor and crowded Hollywood boulevard. He lobby of the hotel and overflowed escaped in an automobile but sur- to the sidewalks in front of the

told police that "Mrs. Krueger Traffic had to move slowly as car after car drew up to the curb prostrated with grief, kept an all- the band halted passersby and in the homage paid Senator

Georgia," and continued unabated "Chuck was an insanely jealous while the musicians ended with his assailants left, he regained half of the employes.

testimony accusing Hines of being Continued in Page 12, Column 4. Continued in Page 4, Column 4. with difficulty toward the home workers for their co-operation and

more than one-to Hollywood,

where they were supposed to re-

ed they had smashed one of the \$120 apiece. The studios, in turn,

to operate in the world's film cap- star pupil-although several sent

various records and documents ceive instruction from ace Holly-

Particular attention was paid to track to child film contracts.

Edgar B. Dunlap, right, ousted Georgia attorney for the Reconstruction Corporation, congratulates his successor, William J. Hobbs, of Wilmington, N. C., while Scott Candler, acting manager of the RFC, looks on. Dunlap said Hobbs "speaks our language." Greetings were exchanged yesterday after employes in the Atlanta loan office of the RFC presented Dunlap with a silver platter as a token of their esteem and admiration. Note picture of President Roosevelt in Dunlap's former office, Co-Workers Give Platter

Fayetteville Man Is Carried to Swamps and

S. L. Elder, 45, a prominent

put the baby on the floor of the diency."

house, heard us talking. came on the porch. One of the Senator George. placed in one of the cars and

Elder lost consciousness. After consciousness and began to call for of Tom Davis, near the swamp. Davis, hearing the cries, had

pened. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 20 .- + leased from custody today on "They (meaning his attackers) told me I was talking too much veloped by District Attorney ties dipped into the widespread Lieutenant Merle Swan said against Ed Rivers," said Elders. Elders also said he recognized

Soldier Is Killed In Kansas Tornado employe.

LEAVENWORTH, Kans., Aug. taken in the police raid on the wood dance directors. Police said 20. — (UP) — Lieutenant Eldon the RFC, not on full time, and the Raiph McGill Raiph T. Jones

Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
George E. Sokolsky.

Editorial features.

Raiph T. Jones
taken in the police raid on the wood dance directors. Police said company's studio-like plant location to the clients also were supposed to killed tonight when a tornado killed tonight when a tornado client of any other attorney. The killed tonight when a tornado client of any other attorney. The struck here. Several persons were RFC dictated all activities reguinjured, buildings damaged and lating operations of the legal de-

rollees at the Citizens' Militar fairs.

Training Corps camp were killed "I did not consider I was viodence their youngsters would ap-Page 10-A Officers of the company, headed pear in a projected film which the were not true. No one was injured at the camp.

To Dunlap

Inscription Praises 'Man Who Puts Loyalty Above Slugged by Eight Men. Financial Gain.

Employes of the Atlanta loan offarmer living six miles northwest fice of the Reconstruction Finance ed Mrs. Karl Krueger, wealthy wife of the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra conductor, because he was jealous of her interest in his wife, police quoted him cause he was jealous of her interest in his wife, police quoted him cause he was jealous of her interest in his wife, police quoted him cause he was jealous of her interest in his wife, police quoted him cause he was jealous of her interest in his wife, police quoted him cause he was jealous of her interest in his wife, police quoted him cause he was jealous of her interest in his wife, police quoted him cause he was jealous of her interest in his wife, police quoted him cause he was jealous of her interest in his wife, police quoted him cause he was jealous of her interest. The speech was broadcast, beaten by eight men last night as an aftermath of comments about the coming gubernatorial election.

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> wanted, and they told me they the close of the day's business at 1 in the law to overcome the ob- dressed the annual meeting of the were state troopers. It was dark o'clock and marked the end of jections the AFL has offered re- Youth Congress, now meeting at outside, and my wife, inside the Dunlap's affiliation with the gov- garding the board's administra- Vassar College, a few days ago. ernment agency. He was asked to tion." "I went to the cars, and my wife resign because of his support of Green referred to the National organize the American League

The orchestra leader, almost to unload passengers. Strains from be but about a half hour.' Then turned over his duties to William After the ceremony Dunlap Has Been Matched by Mrs. Krueger was given two blood into the lobby of the hotel to join on the head with a blackjack." who was named by washington officials to fill the post. Dunlap Stunned by the blow, Elder was warmly congratulated his suc-

Approximately 75 RFC employes big business methods of fighting chairman, and daughter of the late deafening burst of handclapping. men assaulted him with fists and eral Reserve Bank and watched as them were in a struggle for su- Samuel R. Jewett, Chicago Stock It grew in volume as the band blackjacks, after ripping his C. E. Harman read the inscription on the platter and then presented it to the resigned attorney on be-Dunlap spoke briefly and sin-

helpfulness since he became con-On one hand was the intricate Police Raid Hollywood Film Plant, come from his home and met Elder 15, 1933. He explained his posia short distance from the house. tion with reference to Senator clear that there was no malice or ill feeling on his part because of the necessity for his resignation. Finally ! e appealed to the workers to maintain their same spirit of co-operation in their associations with the new attorney.

"It is true the employes should not engage in politics," he said, "but I did not consider myself an

"I was retained as counsel for partment but it had no control Earlier reports that two en- over my personal or political af-

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

Dunlap Says His Successor 'Speaks Our Language' DEFINITE SCHEME FOR INFILTRATION LAID TO MOSCOW

Mrs. Roosevelt Included in Long List of Prominent Americans Who. He Says, Are 'Duped.'

BISHOP, SENATOR NAMED AS 'TOOLS'

Witness Says He Helped Form Anti-War League as Russian 'Front.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- (UP) A former Communist party worker today told the house committee investigation of un-American activities that Communists plotted to gain control of the Democratic party and that scores of prominent Americans have been "duped" into aiding the Commu-

J. B. Matthews, former journalist and ex-college professor, told the committee he had aided in setting up 20-odd "front" organizations while working for the Communist party. He said he left the Communist organization because he became disgusted with its communism and practices. He suggested that committee members "read The Daily Worker (Communist newspaper) tomorrow" if they had any doubt he no longer is a Communist sympathizer. He asserted that:

1. Communist leaders in Moscow drew up a definite plan to infiltrate the United States government and gain control of the Democratic party.

2. William Allen White, noted Emporia (Kan.) newspaper edi-AFL Chief Says F.D.R. tor; former Governor Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey; Bishop Agrees to Revisions Aft- Ralph S. Cushman, of the Mether Complaints on NLRB. odist Episcopal church; Henry N. MacCracken, president of Vassar HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 20.— College; Senator Lynn J. Frazier, (P)-President Roosevelt is ready Republican, North Dakota, and a to seek changes in the Wagner score of other prominent Amerilabor act, William Green reported cans were "duped" into spreading Communist propaganda by spon-The president of the American soring the American Youth Con-Elder said he had just returned love and esteem and as an evi- Federation of Labor, after a long gress, which Matthews helped or-

"We discussed possible changes the United States, by addressing a oughly. We are in accord on the helped the Communistic cause. The presentation was made at necessity of making some changes Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt ad-

> 4. He (Matthews) also helped Labor Relations Board. He said Against War and Fascism, now the Continued in Page 4, Column 5. | Continued in Page 12, Column 5.

What Do YOU Think?

You are asked to express your opinion in a straw vote which The Atlanta Constitution is conducting. Dr. George Gallup has given the result of a "lightning" straw vote conducted among Georgia citizens by telegraph, immediately after President Roosevelt created the issue at Barnesville. This new poll allows time for the exercising of opinion by ALL of Georgia's citizens. Here's the question:

> Do You Approve President Roosevelt's coming to Georgia and publicly expressing a preference in the Georgia Senatorial Primary?

Use This Coupon

Check space "Yes" or "No" and mail to The Atlanta Constitution at once. No voting coupons or letters will be tabulated after 6 p. m. Wednesday, August 31. Complete results of straw vote will be published in The Constitution of Sunday, September 4. Partial returns may be published earlier, if justified.

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PLEASE NOTE: All expressions by vote coupons, letters or postal cards must be signed, giving both name and address. No anonymous votes will be tabulated.

Name-				
Address	Y. Bles	Miller St.		

CONFLICT LOOMS IN EFFORT TO ZONE To Homes Today GARDEN HILLS AREA

Notice of Opposition to Res- six-week summer camp closes idence-Only Plan Is Filed With Commission.

oped yesterday as notice of opposition to a petition seeking to halt the advance of business into the Garden Hills section was filed the Atlanta area, said.

The efficiency of the Mumbers business and how thoroughly he could support the charge.

The efficiency of the Dewey orwith Frank R. Fling, clerk of the

Garden Hills section for residences summer by W. C. Wardlaw, of Atonly east of Peachtree road has lanta, Ballinger said. He said the been filed with Fling, together with three other petitions seeking boys a week and that 600 merit on, Max Silverman, a one-time residential sections outside city given during the session.

Other petitions seek to zone for residences only on Cascade road from the city limits to the old Ful-Peachtree road to hoswell road, and on Brown's Mill road in the Harper's road area. Hearings on all the petitions will be held at the September meeting.

PLANS ARE PUSHED FOR ELKS' FISH FRY

Annual Event Will Be Held at Grant Park.

held by the Atlanta Lodge of Elks. cepted an invitation to deliver the something. It employs experts on It will be held Saturday, Septemprincipal address at exercises everything from handwriting to ber 10, at Grant park.

tee, headed by Pat Moss, is meeting every Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Elks' home on Peachtree street to work and the celebration.

It requires plenty of books, and plenty of employes, to run a gambling house that takes in as much of the Chiracter of the celebration.

Atlanta's beauty queen—so far plenty of employes, to run a gambling house that takes in as much of the celebration. "Bill" Turner. A large committee, headed by Pat Moss, is meet-Peachtree street to work out de-

The fish fry is an annaul event with Atlanta Elks, and all monies derived is used for the Elks' char-

Moving 7 Redecorating





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\$395, one new at ... Vertical, new but dis-continued, was \$395,

one only at

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MAIL COUPON

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Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta Seed Catalogs to: "Bases

Camp and Trek RACKET REVEALED

Youngsters attending the Bert Adams Boy Scout camp at Vinings, in Cobb county, today will begin packing bags for a trip home. The

They're saying farewell to swim-Possibility of a zoning conflict at the September meeting of the Fulton county commission devel-

mission.

ly enhanced by the donation of the trial recessed for the week petition to zone the entire 45 additional acres of land this end. It reached across the counkeep business from entering badges for advanced work were bondsman who the police say

The camp will remain open a The Garden Hills petition seeks to zone Rumson road, Brentwood drive, Pinetree drive, Alpine drive, life Rallinger said. They are to drive, Pinetree drive, Alpine drive, life, Ballinger said. They are to be the guests of the Rotary Club

Will Speak at 50th Anniversary Rites.

Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves,

Serving the fish, with all accessories, will begin at 12 and end at 7 p. m., followed by dancing and a floor show.

A large number of tickets have been sold and headquarters have been arranged for a downtown office with Charlie Rainer, at 41 Peachtree street. Frying the fish will be under the direction of "Bill" Turner. A large commemorating the 50th anniversary of the opening of Georgia Tech.

Commemorating the 50th anniversary of Georgia accounts. Often an adding machine turns up a clue which had escaped the eyes of clever sleuths.

Bookkeepers, well versed in their craft, were essential to the burnaveling of the big business methods of Schultz and company. For many account books are involved in the evidence against hines.

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System of Georgia Marion Smith, chairman of the Board of Regents, will preside. Major universities to be held in the new auditorium gymnasium, Saturday morning, October 8. Plans call for speeches by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia accounts. Often an adding machine turns up a clue which had escaped the eyes of clever sleuths.

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Dr. Graves has been president of the University of the State of New York, and commissioner of

education since 1921. Other plans for the meetings to be held October 7-8, include an racket began with penny bets be held October 7-8, include an alumni banquet Friday night, and a Visitors' Day Friday, when the school plant will be thrown open. school plant will be thrown open or inspection. Various social and athletic events, including a golf match between Bobby Jones, Charlie Yates, Watts Gunn and another Tech alumnus have been tentatively scheduled.

Tech officials explained that, while the legislature appropriated money for the founding of the school in 1886, it was not until 1888 that the school opened its

CHEMICAL EXPERT

Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow for Fertilizer Manufacturer.

Harry Hasson, 60, southern fer-Atlanta since 1902, died yesterday morning at the home of a sister-in-law Mrs. Helen O'B. Gude, at 411 Beverley road, N. E.,

after a long illness.

Born in Lewiston, Ill., Hasson was a graduate of the University of Illinois, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity there. Fertilizer Company in Jackson-ville, he came here as southern To

divisional manager.

Surviving are the wife, the said arrests dropped 50 per cent.

Pompez corroborated the "con-

ieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in at Schultz's personal direction for the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, "protection." with Dr. J. Sprole Lyons officiat-

KIDNAPED BY ARABS, 3 CHILDREN FREED

Parents, Also Abducted in Palestine, Missing.

HAIFA, Palestine, Aug. 20 .by an armed band last Wednesday, returned home unharmed today.

Mishmar Haemek, an agricultural and 13, said they had no knowledge of the fate of their parents or grandparents who also were before the grand jury. It was in the form of a question: edge of the fate of their parents

sidnaped Wednesday. sh troop reinforcements guarded the town after a large armed band set fire to the post office and a branch of Barclay's bank.

A BOOK FOR THE TIMES! The Future of the Jew in America (As set forth in the Scripture)

By "ISHMERAI" The Jewish problem is one of the vital issues of the day. \$2,00 a copy. All Booksellers or 289 Congress St., Boston, Mass

AS 'BIG BUSINESS'

Intricate Organization Has Been Matched by Dewey for Prosecution.

Continued From First Page.

ming, horseback riding and other or wrong he was in naming the

Success of the camp was great- ganization was evidenced even as knows all about Schultz's methods

Dewey office on reports Silverman would be brought here to testify; but it was freely rumored the prosecution hoped he could bol-ster evidence already in the recfrom the city limits to the old Fulton county line—with exception of one block, on Wieuca road—from block, on Wieuca road—from the city limits to the old Fulton county line—with exception of one block, on Wieuca road—from the city limits to the old Fulton county line—with exception of one block, on Wieuca road—from the city limits to the old Fulton county line—with exception of ord purporting to show that Hines received a \$500 weekly retainer to "fix" arrests of Schultz hench-

Whatever comes of the Silverman incident, it serves to demonstrate Dewey's scientific, business-like system. Silverman was lo-Phi Betta Kappa President cated by a routine check of fingerprints, within a fortnight of his

The Dewey office is like that. It follows routine carefully and constantly and promptly, as a businationally known educator and nessman does. It passes up no Preparations are being made for president of Phi Beta Kappa, na-bets, and sometimes travels around to of the largest fish fries ever tional honorary fraternity, has accommemorating the 50th anniver- commercial accounts. Often an

the "numbers" or policy slip, racket.

Odds 1 in 1,000. As District Attorney Dewey and the first of his 55 witnesses pichope that he could guess a com-bination of numbers that would turn up in the New York Clearing House totals, in the total sales on the Stock Exchange, or in the pari-mutuel betting boards of race tracks. The odds were 1 in 1,000 and the "take" ran into the mil-

The bettors placed their bets of young American womanhood," with "collectors"—newsboys, cigar he wrote to Marion L. Boswell, store or small shop owners, or rov-ing free agents—who took out 10 per cent. The "collectors" pooled their income with a "controller," who took out 5 per cent. The "controllers" forked over to a "banker" Mille's letter. who paid off the winners and kept the profits.

There were a number of "bank- cated my selections on the back ers" in the business when Schultz of three photographs by choice for first appeared and decided to consolidate the whole thing as part of his illicit empire. Three of them, from single photographs as not in-Joseph (Spasm) Ison, Wilfred Brunder and Alexander Pompez, human face depict quite different all negroes, have testified to hav-characteristics. "bought out" by the illizer manufacturer and resident gangster at gunpoint. Each was promised one-third of the profits, but never got it. They had to be on the material submitted. Will on the material submitted. \$100 to \$250 a week.

"Unnecessary" Expense.

much of it was going out in un-necessary expense for bail and ormerly connected with Armour fines for "employes" arrested in

To put a stop to this, Ison told the jury in Justice Pecora's court, well-known chemist, Hasson Schultz ordered contributions to established a manufacturing plant in Oviedo, Fla., in 1932. He was a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry fraemployed as Schultz's "fixer." Ison

former Miss Catherine O'Brien, a daughter, Miss Harriet Hasson, Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. C. G. Steinhardt, Peoria, Ill., and several nieces and nephews. another witness, that Weinberg paid off Hines in cash each week

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons officiat-Burial will be in Oakland tery.

And, Weinberg added, Hines told him he (Hines) would be able to "take care of" the police and magistrates.

Dismissed Cases. Testimony at a hearing before ing in the bedroom of his home

one magistrate—now dead—who dismissed "numbers" cases during

UP)-Three children of the po- ization he is attacking is still powinspector of Athlit, kidnaped an armed band last Wednesday, many of its employes came from the youthful district attorney at Wearing Arab clothes, they said one point in the development of two Arabs blindfolded them and this week's testimony. He extwo Arabs blindfolded them and this week's testimony. He extook them to the outskirts of pressed it when one of his witnesses, Julius (Red) Williams, a settlement, where they were re-leased. The children, aged 3, 9 organization, repudiated testimony organization, repudiated testimony Williams had given against Hines

idnaped Wednesday.

Reports from Hebron said Brittalked in my office?"

However the trial will end-Hines contends he is innocent and daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Daniel, his counsel have indicated they will challenge the cradibility of witnesses like Weinberg-it is giving scores of eager courtroom auditors an understanding of one of the most intricate organizations crime ever built and one of the most efficient crime-fighting machines in American history.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Army orders

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1938. Cecil DeMille Selects These Three Misses as Atlanta's Prettiest Girls FULTON FINANCES



Frances Ansley was selected by Cecil DeMille, Hollywood movie producer, as most beautiful Atlanta girl in the American Legion, Atlanta Post No. 1, beauty contest. Miss Ansley won the beauty

FRANCES ANSLEY

DeMille selected her as his first

choice among contestants in the

annual American Legion beauty

contest, sponsored by Atlanta Post,

These are the three who will be

honored at a water carnival next Saturday night at the Venetian

Fine Examples.

DeMille was pleased with all the contestants whose photographs

were sent to him to select the win-

ner. "They are all fine examples

"It has been a pleasure to select

"The photographs have been

carefully studied and I have indi-

frequently the two sides of the

All Five Are Lovely.

you please extend my congratula-

Heart Attack; Last

Rites Today.

Rev. Lon B. Knight officiating.

Surviving in addition to his

son are his wife, the former Miss

Woman Aerial Acrobat

Killed Before Audience

CASPER, Wyo., Aug. 20.—(P) A woman aerial acrobat swung

dizzily through the air today. The stadium crowd, thinking it

was part of the show, remained silent. A moment later the per-former struck the ground and

The victim was Lucia Dunkel, 23. She plunged 100 feet from the top of a steel tower.

Forest Park

was killed.

American womanhood."

commander of the Post.

Country Club.

No. 1, it was announced yesterday. Second prettiest, from the De-



From the DeMille viewpoint, Sara Jarvis ranked third among the Atlanta beauties competing for the title of Atlanta's beauty queen. The selections by DeMille were made from photographs submitted by those competing for the Legion beauty title.



DROWN IN ST. JOHNS

Betsy Smith took second honors in the DeMille judging. DeMille in making his selections said: "The photographs have been carefully studied. All photographs of contestants are lovely and will you please extend my congratulations to the winners?"

finally required to enter upon

difficult for us to make any prog-

quired to have served his sen-

Prices of Foods

Despite a gradual increase in the price of foodstuffs in Atlanta

during the early summer months,

In a comparative tabulation, the

compared with 83.5 per cent in

The survey, based on a study of

with 79.1 cents in May, the sur-

CONDITIONS IN SOUTH

which opens here Monday. Delegates will attend from Vir-

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 20 .- (AP)

bureau to the advance in price

WILL BE DISCUSSED

Are Below '37

Survey Shows

"I regret to take this view of

law enforcement in this county.

Parole of Bootlegger, 'Bug' Figure TWO FLORIDA MEN Sharply Assailed by Judge Wood

Fulton Jurist Outlines Long Criminal Record of Lockett Hayes Jr., 14, of Arlington, were State Prison Commission.

Judge Jesse M. Wood, of Fulton ber, 1936, and given a sentence of criminal court, yesterday sharply 12 months, he appealed the case to the court of appeals, and the "All five photographs of the criticized the prison and parole conviction was sustained. "And after fighting the commission for parolling a boot-"And after fighting the case for a year and the defendant being

legger and lottery operator. The criticism was expressed in tions and best wishes to the win- a letter to Vivian Stanley, chair-Schultz was collecting millions but, these bankers testified, too who are fine examples of young with the case of Lockett Falsy.

Girls who competed in the con-Judge Wood's letter follows: test but did not win will particiam advised this morning the situation, but in my opinion pate in the water carnival at 8:30 through the sheriff that your Lockett Ealey should not under o'clock Saturday night, Legion officials said. Aquatic stars and comic divers are on the program.

commission has parolled Lockett any circumstances have been paroled, but should have been re-'This defendant was convicted of the offense of lottery and was given 12 months upon the public works of this county without the privilege of paying a fine.

This was done by the court because Lockett Ealey habitual violator of the law in this county and has been convicted many times of violating the state prohibition law and Retired Dentist Is Victim of been convicted of other offenses

"Most Discouraging." "If your commission is of the the cost still remains below the

opinion that Lockett Ealey should average for the corresponding penot serve a sentence in view of riod in 1937, statistics compiled by Dr. Newton T. Dennis, 73, retired Eatonton, Ga., dentist, and his criminal record, then there is the Bureau of Labor in a nationformer sheriff of Putnam county, no reason why any defendant wide survey reveal. was found dead yesterday morn-ing in the bedroom of his home "The grand jury of this county, in Forest Park. Death was attrib-the solicitors and judges of this of foodstuffs during May this year

dismissed "numbers" cases during the period Hines is alleged to have been the Schultz "fixer" was then read into the record.

An antive of Putnam county, he had served both as sheriff and read into the record.

An intimation that the organization to his practice, he managed in the solicitors and judges of this county have been making an earnest effort to stamp out lothad served both as sheriff and violation. We have noticed that it to his practice, he managed in the solicitors and judges of this county have been making an earnest effort to stamp out lothad served both as sheriff and violation. We have noticed that it to his practice, he managed in the solicitors and judges of this county have been making an earnest effort to stamp out lothad served both as sheriff and violation. We have noticed that it to have noticed that it has been generally true that your tion to his practice, he managed has been generally true that your large lumber and farming interests. He retired several years ago ants regardless of their previous compared with 83.5 per cent in and had since made his home with criminal records.

"It is most discouraging to the orest Park.

Funeral services will be held at county that we cannot get the survey, based on a study of food costs in 51 cities, shows that sounty that we cannot get the survey, based on a study of food costs in 51 cities, shows that sounty that we cannot get the survey, based on a study of food costs in 51 cities, shows that his son, Newton T. Dennis Jr., in 2 o'clock this afternoon in the support of your commission in June as could be obtained with Eatonton Baptist church, with the law enforcement. "In order that you may know year-the same amount \$1 purjust what type of man this Lockett chased in 1923-25. The same quan-

tery, under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

Ealey is:
"During the last 10 or 11 years however, could have been bought this defendant has been convicted vey shows.

The increase of 1.3 per cent in the food index was attributed by four times of violating the state Belle Maddox, of Eatonton, and a prohibition law. He has had other cases in which, for one reason or

another, convictions were not obtained. He has been convicted of of fresh fruit and vegetables the offense of carrying concealed "He has been convicted twice during the time that he was en-gaged in the lottery business driv-Retail business conditions in eight ing high-powered automobiles at a southern states will be discussed reckless rate of speed through the

streets of the city of Atlanta, en-dangering the lives of our citizens.

Convicted Three Times.

Souther State of Speed through the southern state of the city of Atlanta, en-by more than 800 merchants at the 25th annual meeting of the Southern Retail Merchants' conference, Convicted Three Times.
"He has been convicted three times of lottery. One of the con-victions was set aside, but in the ginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, last case in which he was con-lina, Georgia, Florida, Tenne victed on the 17th day of Septem- West Virginia and Maryland.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 20.

(A)-Ed Mayhugh, 54, and George drowned today when they stepped from shallow water into a deep channel dredged in the St. Johns river. Wading close to shore with them

were D. B. Brooks and his son Thurston. Thurston Brooks stepped into the deep water, but pulled to safety by his father. D. B. Brooks said when he looked service of the sentence, then your around after rescuing his commission gives him a parole.
"In these circumstances it is Mayhugh and Hayes had disap-

APPEAR BRIGHTER

Balanced Budget Indicated With No Increase in County's Tax Rate.

Fulton county commissioner this week will be handed a financial report by county auditors in-dicating a balanced Ludget for 1938 without an increase in the

1938 without an increase in the tax rate, Commission Chairmar J. A. Ragsdale said yesterday.
Ragsdale said he had conferred with County Auditor James L. Respess and felt "much encouraged" over the financial outlook for the county. The auditors' report will be studied this week a a meeting of the commission in preparation for the September meeting at which the 1938 tax rate will be fixed. will be fixed.

County auditors recently report ed a 2 1-2 mill increase in the tax rate or increased tax assessment as remedies for the county's finan-cial ills, caused by a \$350,000 loss in revenue under homestead and personalty tax exemptions and \$500,000 deficit.

The 1938 tax digest, on which the county tax rate is based, will be completed the latter part of next week, Guy A. Moore, tax re-ceiver, said. The present tax rate in Fulton is 10 mills.

EXPLORER DETAILS POLICY OF RUSSIA

Schmidt Warns That Army Will Back Treaties.

MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—(UP)— The struggle for peace and observance of freaties constitutes the basis of Russian foreign policy, Professor Otto Schmidt, noted arctic explorer and a member of the Council of Nationalities from Volga, told the supreme Sovie (Russian parliament) today. (Russian parliament) today.
The Red army, he said, will be

able to "enforce and support" any treaties ratified by the supremo Soviet.

"We shall continue to struggle for respect of international law under that great champion o peace, Litvinoff. We have not violated any international obligations because the leader of our party Josef Stalin, never breaks his word. Our invincible Red army will be able to enforce and support any treaties ratified by th supreme Soviet, as shown recent in the Far East."

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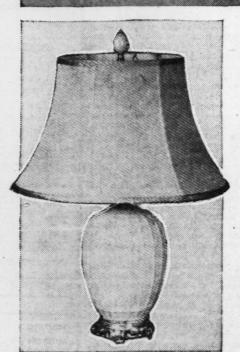
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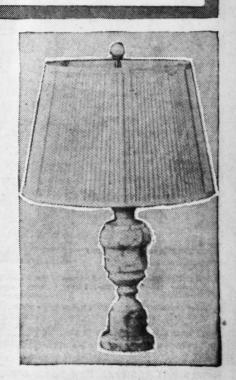
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HIT BY GOVERNOR

IN CAMPAIGN TALI

Georgia Needs 'Love an

Progress,' Rivers Says at

Summerville.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Aug. 20

(AP)-Governor Rivers struck to

declared "Georgia needs love an

progress, not hate and stagnation.

In a renomination appeal, h

of hate has done more to retar

He said the state had made rapi

"We have tasted the fruits of co

operative effort and we have foun

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 20

never before enjoyed. He cited also "longer terms fo

"We are enlarging our facilitie

for teaching vocational agricultur

progress in education, health an governmental services in th

past 18 months and concluded:

RECORD OF GEORGE, 'VESTED INTERESTS' ASSAILED BY CAMP

New Dealer Federal Attorney Says President Is 'Marching for Georgia.'

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 20 .- (AP) Lawrence Camp, seizing on an accusation leveled at President Roosevelt, declared today the chief executive "has marched in Georgia but he has marched for

Georgia."
After the President's Barnesville indorsement of Camp and his condemnation of George, the senator accused him of making second march through Georgia" and Camp made this the theme of an aggressive defense of the President's course and an equal-ly vigorous attack on his oppo-

nent's democracy.

The New Dealer federal attornev declared Mr. Roosevelt's invention was necessary becaus "forces of entrenched greed" with the aid of the "subsidized daily press" were concealing the senator's record from the voters

He said far from resenting the

President's speech, the "people of Georgia are grateful to President Roosevelt" for making clear "that the senator was not in sympathy with the humanitarian aims of the

Greeted By Cheers. One of repeated bursts of cheers greeted his seizure of another of "The people of Georgia will not be dictated to," no, they will not be dictated to by Wall Street

Camp declared the sole issue in the spirited, four-man senatorial contest is "whether you want to forward with President Roosevelt or backward with Senator George," and he summed up his marching theme with the ques-

Will you march with Franklin the bills. The senator is following his good old policy of changing D. Roosevelt to scatter life, hope and happiness, or will you march Senator George and his too warm.

Forceful in Rebuttal. He was especially forceful in his measures has found some fault make the burden light." rebuttal of claims that the Presi- with the bills he voted for and dent's speech constituted dictator- states that 'on the very first day ship and unwarranted interference of the next session of congress he with state affairs and drew a con- is going to correct these faults." trast between this and what he called the "real attempts at dicta-RIVERS' ANSWER torship" by the supporters of the

"The President has furnished to the people of Georgia information, not dictation," he said. "Vested interests have furnished dictation,

not information. He charged there had been an organized effort to suppress his attempts to bring to public attention Senator George's legisla-tive record and "the forces of entrenched greed believed they had suppressed my fight" until the President intervened.

Record Revealed.

"I have gone all over the state telling the people of the public Georgia senate race was viewed record of Senator George, but I yesterday as indirect answer to have had no help from the controlled press," he said. "They Will Rivers Back?" thought their powers were so great they could suppress the fact and depress the followers of the administration who were behind my a prominent position in the first

"But," he continued, "this courageous leader, the President, has opened to Georgians the record of Dennis' editorial were two parathe senator," and added, "no one graphs which read: knows the senior senator's record knows the senior senator's record quite so well as the President." Camp said the President's speech was "not only his right but his office. He has not attempted to

"The President has attempted no to 'pass down the word' to defeat dictatorship but is fighting the dictatorship of Wall Street and the has left them free to mark their power trust who want Georgia to ballots as conscience dictates. send Senator George back to the

He told the responsive crowd the motive behind those supporting the candidacy of Senator George and who are fighting the President is "to turn this government back to the big interests of this country."

He told the responsive crowd you. I want your support, but as to the other candidates, vote as you please."

In keeping with WPA policy, State Administrator Gay B. Shepperson announced hours of work-preson announced hours of work-preson that agency would be ar-

one country."

Saying the President was interranged so all would have an opested in the progress of the south, portunity to vote September 14.

your support. In opening his speech, Camp had been only one Communist trial in Georgia and "the attorney for the defendant was an admitted

sure he would estimate this crowd Republican and a contributor to at not less than 50,000. If George Senator George's campaign fund were here, he would say about us this year." Camp did not name what he said at Macon yesterday the attorney but said he personal-as quoted by the Atlanta Geor- ly was a "fine man."

Candidates To Deluge Voters With Addresses During Week

With all candidates announcing the heaviest schedules thus far in the campaign, Georgia voters this week will be in for a veritable deluge of campaign addresses, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Saturday when an allday rally at East Point will wind up the week's activities.

The full schedule for the week follows:

E. D. RIVERS—Monday, Cumming 11:30 a. m., Atlanta 8 p. m.; Tuesday, Thomson 11:30 a. m., Tuesday, Cantlon 11 a. m., Bainbridge 3:30 p. m.; Thursday, Ellawill a m., Bainbridge 3:30 p. m.; Thursday, Camilla 3 p. m.; Wednesday, Quitman 11:30 a. m., Saturday, Montezuma 10:30 p. m.; Thursday, Camilla 9 p. m.; Thursday, Camilla 9 p. m.; Thursday, Camilla 9 p. m.; Thursday, Montezuma 10:30 a. m., Saturday, Montezuma 10:30 p. m.; Thursday, Montezuma 10:30 p. m.; Saturday, Montezuma 10:30 p. m.; Thursday, Montezuma 10:30 p. m.; Thursday, Montezuma 10:30 p. m.; Thursday, Sparta 10 a. m., Swainsboro 11 a. m., Monroe 2 p. m., Commerce 4 p. m.; Saturday, Sparta 10 a. m., Swainsboro 1:30 p. m., Dublin 4:30 p. m.

JOHN J. MANGHAM—Monday, Frank-

GEORGE REVERSED MANGHAM WARNS STAND'--TALMADGE

Since Roosevelt Speech,

Candidate Charges.

Views of Eatonton Editor

Discussing Alignment.

By the Associated Press.

hands-off course in

An editorial in Governor Rivers

Has Changed His Attitude Declares Rivers Fears Announcement of Raises in Digests by Counties.

CALHOUN, Ga., Aug. 20 .- (AP) THOMASTON, Ga., Aug. 20 .-P)-Eugene Talmadge in a sen- John J. Mangham, in a gubernaatorial campaign speech today ac-cused Senator George of reversing his platform attitude since Presi-ing to slip back into the governorship before the tax digests of dent Roosevelt called for his dethe counties of Georgia show what increases he has made. Walter F. George hoasted July

20 that he voted for all the meas-"After September 1 the tax asures, including the farm bill, and sessing bodies of the counties and all appropriations, since 1933," the of the state become active," rmer Governor said.

"After the President kicked him they are going to have to become off his coattail, he has reversed very active this year to offset the that policy and has been trying to losses caused by the Rivers taxaexplain how he voted against all

tion program. "In the big county of Fulton and important counties of Richmond, positions whenever the seat gets Chatham, Bibb and Muscogee, the commissioners, unwilling as they Talmadge said George "since he are, have seen the light and are has changed his position on these going to do the best they can to

CO-WORKERS GIVE PLATTER TO DUNLAP

Inscription Praises 'Man Who Puts Loyalty Above Financial Gain.'

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lating any of my duties in taking a part in the senatorial campaign for no client can dictate to his attorney concerning the latter's religious, personal or political activi-

campaign paper praising his Dunlap said when pressure was brought from Washington he decided "they were not the keepers of my conscience" and he made up his mind to relinquish the post rather than follow dictation.

The editorial was written by Frank Dennis, of the Eatonton "I have done only what any other man in the same position would have done," he declared. is no ill-feeling or malice-nothing but regrets at having to leave

"He (Rivers) is running his own

in Washington do not think I have violated any principle."

He explained that he kept a private telephone in his office at his own expense so that he would not use the facilities of the government agency in his private af-

"There never has been and there never will be any politics in this agency," he said "We have been very careful to keep it out. "... Governor Rivers says in effect 'I am a Democrat, so are No loan has ever been approved by reason of politics."

Guard Conscience. Paying tribute to the employes, a finer crowd of men and women. It is the greatest agency in the

tinue his fight for the south and he will succeed if you give him nists."

Senator George said he stood the past and let nothing interfere with your conscience."

Senator George said he stood for several "great principles," namely: with your conscience."

Dunlap told the group if they wanted to stand up to him they Later in his speech he said there should remain loyal to Scott Candler, acting manager of the RFC.

Speaking of his successor, Dun-

> After the brief address the emplayes applauded him warmly and he retired to his office to personcongratulate Hobbs. In presenting the platter to Dunthe attorney was decorated with

the French Legion of Honor several months ago when President Roosevelt spoke at Gainesville. Dunlap expressed his appreciation of the platter by saying, "It is a beautiful thing." Happy to Have Hobbs. Welcoming the new RFC at-torney, Candler said:

'We regret the loss of Mr. Dun-

and of myself. "Mr. Hobbs has been with the loans.

RFC for five years and is familiar with this program. The Atlanta agency is fortunate that the RFC has sent to Georgia a man RFC has sent to Georgia a man He added the insurance of bank reserves and we all know and a southerner who appreciates the needs of our southern people."

He added the insurance of bank deposits was "for the interest of little business against the interest of the President's call-Here is the inscription on the platter presented to Dunlap: Presented to Edgar B. Dunlap,

agency counsel Atlanta agency, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, July 15, 1933, to August 20, 1938, by his co-workers as a token of their love and esteem and as an evidence of their admiration of a man who places loyalty to friends and personal independence above financial gain and political expediency.

to Gainesville and practice law." \$164.500,000.

Recounts Record as Senator in Speech to Large

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Georgia ever had," came a loud cry from the back of the hall as the crowd settled down prepared to listen to the address. specific complaints against its ac-Dunlap Cheered. tivities.

Not slighted by the ovation was Edgar B. Dunlap, who was forced to resign as attorney for the Re-construction Finance Corporation because of his political activity in

tor George.
"You tell 'em, Ed" and "Go to it, Captain," the crowd shouted as the former RFC counsel rose to his feet to make a brief speech before the address by Senator George, whom he introduced with the brief statement, "I accept this great reception not for myself but in behalf of my principal, Walter

behalf of the candidacy of Sena-

GEORGE SLASHES

Crowd.

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Prefacing his remarks with an expression of appreciation of the aid given him by the press of Georgia, Senator George declared he sought vindication at the hands of the people in an uneven and unequal fight.

"We have given our President a great deal of power," the senior Georgia senator said, "but we haven't given the President powto prescribe Democracy read me out of the party which I have served all my life."

George is opposed by Lawrence Camp, indorsed by President Roosevelt; ex-Governor Eugene Talmadge and William G. McRae. Reviews Record.

Reviewing his record, in which he said he voted for 98 per cent of administration measures and 100 per cent of the measures advocated in the Democraitc party's platform, George asserted he had "fought to maintain the integrity O'Connor's race for renomination.
of the judicial branch of the fedLaGuardia said he thought it

fight," he said, "and I am calling H. Fay, who has entered the prion Georgia to fight to maintain mary on a platform of adherence the integrity of the legislative to the New Deal. Mr. Roosevelt branch—the people's branch of already has expressed vigorous the people's government."

the President, I would suffer my right arm severed before I would boys of Georgia into infernal war, within their category. the hell of conflict-merely be-States wanted me to vote for war."

of peace and war." George reviewed briefly the records of former senators of cussed with the President the pos-

Georgia.
"Imagine Tom Watson taking dictation from anyone outside of Georgia," he declared. The remark brought loud applause.

"Naked Condemnation." Again, referring to the President's opposition to his candidacy, the Georgia senator asserted:
"If an indictment is to be preferred, let it be said that no man York. can be warranted in making a

naked condemnation without spe-cifications and without proof." paid tribute to the newspapers of the state, which he said were cities are proceeding as rapidly as "practically united" in backing his

"The newspapers of this state," he declared, "the great dailies, the small dailies and the weeklies are

practically all united in a crusade in this particular campaign."
"The events of the last few days," he continued, "have lifted this campaign far above the level

of ordinary campaign issues. It is a great struggle for something the people hold dear.

Hits "Misinformation." "I cannot escape the conviction

that those in high places have been misinformed or the issues he said "I have never worked with faced in this state could not have arisen. He said he held that "misin-

government. It is something we can all be proud of. I urge you to perform your duties competent-

competent to choose their own senators. "The very character of our government demands the voters of each state elect and select their described him as "one who

tion and I hope you will lend him your co-operation," he added.

After the brief added.

After the brief added.

tack on the judiciary," the wage-hour bill as presented in the senlap, Harman referred to the fact ate, and the anti-lynching bill. the attorney was decorated with "I may have offended in high "I may have offended in high places," he added, "but I am sure I did not give offense to the people of Georgia"

Among the specific complaints he lodged with the President, Green said he discussed an inple of Georgia.' Life-long Standing.

> position and would not deprive me ocrat and a liberal."

cation, voted for seed and crop adding that there was no reason

little business against the interest ers today-Charles Sawyer, Demof so-called big business, making ocratic nominee for the Ohio govsurvival of every banking institu-tion in the United States." ernorship—said he told Roosevelt that the party outlook in his state Dunlap, in his introduction, said the campaign had developed "into

a cause—a fight of the people of Georgia and the south for free expression of will."

The predicted that the President indorsed for renomination, would be re-elected in November. "They may fire me today, liquidate me tomorrow and purge

Asked what he planned to do, Dunlap said "I can still go back nual damage on the cotton crop of situation and the tobacco control

AFL Chief Says F.D.R. Ready for Revisions After NLRB Complaints.

its members should be "more judicial minded" and asserted he had given the President numerous

gram will b East Point.

Arrangem

The labor official said he had talked with Mr. Roosevelt about Donald W. Smith will expire soon. Green would not say, however, whether he had expressed specific opposition to Smith.

rather complained," Green school and a musical program an barbecue also have been carded. tions to one specific person.
"The members of the board

should be more judicial minded. Green did not specify discussed changes in the labor act, but he said that possibilities included re- 4:30 o'clock. ducing the board's authority a clarification of the law to define exactly the board's duties.
In Milwaukee this week, Joseph

A. Padway, AFL counsel, announced he had drafted a set of proposed amendments to the Wagner act at Green's suggestion. These proposals would reduc the authority of the board and

deprive it of judicial powers. Green appeared quite satisfied with the President. He said he had outlined to Mr. Roosevelt numerous complaints against the board's administration.

The board, he said, has not ob-"the spirit of the labor F. D. R .- La Guardia Confer.

Another of Mr. Roosevelt's callers was Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, who discussed with the chief executive Representative John P.

was "unquestionable" that O'Con-"I stand ready to continue the nor would be defeated by James opposition to O'Connor, describing Continuing, George said "with him as "one of the most effective all respect to the high office of obstructionists" in the house.

The mayor said Mr. Roosevelt had "a couple of political jokes" vote that would send the and that O'Connor's race fell

"I served with O'Connor in cause the President of the United congress for 10 years," LaGuardia continued, "hence my opposition. He asserted if he "surrendered" He said he would participate in the his conscience on one question, the campaign against O'Connor "as a people would have no assurance citizen of New York" rather than would fight for the great issue as a member of the American La-

bor party.

LaGuardia said he had not dissibility of a third term for the latter. In response to questions, he stad he did not propose to seek a Georgia highways, and the auditor's report shows that he actually collected about \$600,000." ernorship in the forthcoming elec-

Progress Reported. The mayor said he had reported tested in the courts on the grounds returned to the truck owners who it was unconstitutional. This paid it. to the President on the progress it of PWA and WPA projects in New

"The PWA projects have provided a very sizeable amount of steel orders," he said. "The effects of the PWA In the opening remarks, George of the PWA program should be

"Will the effects be felt in No-

vember?" a reported asked. La-Guardia made no response. Green said he called on Mr. Roosevelt because he wanted to report the President's views to a 10-day meeting of the AFL execu-

tive council starting Monday in Atlantic City.

The AFL head took occasion during a talk with reporters to tell them a story which Mr. Roose-

Miss Marion Dickerman, mem-

ber of the administration commission studying labor relations in Great Britain and Sweden, recenttalked with Mr. Roosevelt, the chief executive asked her what had impressed her most during the commission investigation. Member Impressed Miss Dickerman replied that she had been impressed by two

things: First, clauses in British la-"Democrats of Georgia are bor contracts requiring employers to recommend that their workers join the union, and, second, "the extraordinary good manners employers and employes maintain toward each other." "The President thought that was very significant," Green continued, "and I agreed with him.
"They co-operate and behave

themselves mighty well toward each other," he added, "while here in America we are still at war.' Green said that the commission now is preparing a report on its

findings abroad. stance in Ambridge, Pa., where the Labor Relations Board ordered He said he believed Georgians voided a contract held by an af-"respected the sincerity of my filiate of the AFL.

Even though a federal court orof my life-long standing as a Dem- dered the board's ruling set aside, Green said, the board still ordered On the other hand, George said an election among the workers to lap's services, but we are happy to have with us William J. Hobbs, a personal friend of Mr. Dunlap appropriations for vocational edufor the board's intervention in the

that the party outlook in his state was "very encouraging." He predicted that Senator Rob-

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was an overnight guest at the me forever, but I want everyone to know Georgians don't scare."

President's residence. It generally was assumed he would go over the farm program with Mr. Roosefeatures of the law

Galaxy of Candidates To Speak At East Point Rally on Saturday

AT DOMINATION IS SEEN BY GREEN Four Sensational Aspirants, One in Gubernatorial Race and Group of Minor Hopefuls Will Appear at All-Day Session.

Speeches by the four candidates gressman Ramspeck will speak at for the United States senate and 11:45 o'clock and Wood at 1:15 one of the four candidates for o'clock. political rally Saturday at East liton is scheduled for an address Point.

Another event on the day's pro-

gram will be the crowning of Miss torney general, will speak at 3:15 o'clock. Arrangements also have been made for the appearance of RepIn addition, candidates for local (P)—Governor Rivers struck to resentative Robert Ramspeck and offices will be on the program. day at the "politics of hate" an C. L. Wood, his r-election oppo-nent. John J. Mangham, Bremen didate for the state senate, will

speak. Barbecue Planned.

school and a musical program and minutes each. of the labor act by the board as District Attorney Lawrence 4:30 o'clock candidates who did kind of politics that makes for a whole. I did not express objections to one specific person candidate to appear, speaking at 11 o'clock. Senator Walter F. George will speak at 2 o'clock, William G. McRae, at 3:30 o'clock, and ex-Governor Talmadge at 4:30 o'clock

The Mangham address will be chosen young woman will take delivered at 10:30 o'c'ock. Con- place promptly at noon.

at 3 o'clock and Judge John S. Wood, of Canton, candidate for at-

Local Candidates.

the personnel of the board, and had mentioned that the term of a candidate for governor, will G. Everett Millican will talk at 1 o'clock, immediately following the expressed conviction the "politic

The program will be given on the grounds of the Russell High resentatives have been allotted 15 any other one thing" but said h

Following Talmadge's speech at felt "the people are tired of th

own interests by demagogic appeals to prejudice by those wh testants and the crowning of the think only of government in term of offices and how little it ca serve the people.

Melon Feast Replaces Barbecue As Political 'Come-One-Come-All'

The high price of pork and appurtenances apparently has spelled the doom of political barbecues

tings at Fairburn and Palmetto
yesterday. Tomorrow night the
melons and the knives will be in

operative effort and we have foun
it to be good and only a minorit
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melons and the knives will be in for this season, but Alderman Rob- evidence at Center Hill and Tues- hate, clings to the old, discredite ert Carpenter, a candidate for the state senate, has found something and something carpenter yesterday issued a state for so long. And on Septem new to attract voters to his meet-ings. He's staging a series of wa-Senator G. Everett Millican, his forever."

ton county senatorial candidate has been carrying on a series of the "The charge made recently by been carrying on a series of the "cuttings" at various county vote my opponent that I desire a char- (AP)—Governor Rivers said toda centers and after this week has ter change so that the present chief his "administration is giving the

OF TRUCK FEES HI

RIVERS' HANDLING

termelon cuttings.

opponent, that he seeks the removal of Chief of Police M. A. EDUCATIONAL WORK

scheduled similar feasts in each of police can be thrown out of of- farm boys and girls of Georgi fice is without truth," Carpenter and the watermelon cuttings Carathered the watermelon cutti enter-for-Senate Clubs are form- members of the police department

'Talmadge the Man,'

'Special Tax Netted \$600,-000, None of Which Was Returned'-Howell.

rally here yesterday.

The child was his namesake, CARROLLTON, Ga., Aug. 20 .-(AP)-Hugh Howell, candidate for Eugene Talmadge Tilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Tilley, governor, today criticized handling of maintenance truck tag fees by of Fairburn, in Bartow county the current administration. The Atlanta lawyer said when Governor Rivers took office he ernor spoke. "secured passage of a law which put a special maintenance license

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received tumultous applause.

ed, officers elected and general campaign issues discussed. Carpenter presided over melon cut-

Child of Four Avers

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 20.—(A)-Former Governor Eugene Talmadge heard a 4-yearold youngster speak in behalf of his race for the senate at a

He was introduced at the gathering at which the fomer Gov-"Talmadge is the man," re-

cited the boy in his childish His memorized speech

and home economics, as still an other means of developing the hu man resources of our state. M'RAE ADVANCES

TOWNSEND PLAN Pictures 'Pay as You Go Prosperity.

BLAKELY, Ga., Aug. 20.—(A William G. McRae argued his sen atorial cause today in a speec picturing the Townsend old ag pension plan as a sound "pay a you go" road to prosperity.
At Cairo, the Atlanta attorne

described himself as "the only tru liberal in this race" and said th Townsend plan would be of espe ial benefit to tobacco growers. This was due, he said, to the fact that tobacco, now taxed a more than 100 per cent of it. value, would be taxed the same a

Howell said when this law was \$600,000 was turned over to the repealed later "it was being con- highway department and was not

all trucks operating on

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Firemen Meet.

"throne," flanked by Confederate veterans. From her seat of honor

she will watch approximately 300

by the Welcome Court Social Club, of which M. D. Gleason is

president. He urged clubs, fraternal organizations and civic groups to place an entry in the parade,

pointing out that approximately 50 beauties had already been entered.

thousands of firemen, their wives

GOVERNOR PRAISES

"This is one way of showing

The entertainment for the fire fighters' convention is sponsored

other beauties march by.

92 LAY DELEGATES.

aders Will Gather on 26th for Conference at Rabun Gap.

DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT. One hundred and ninety-two men have been elected lay nbers of the North Georgia thodist conference, scheduled to et in Atlanta during next Nonber. Ten district conferences ve just concluded their ballots to select the men and women o are to represent them in the nual meeting next fall. Smith Johnston, of Woodstock, was med conference lay leader, and ill direct the laymen in all their

On August 26 most of the lay ders chosen as delegates will lead emble at Rabun Gap for a C. ree-day conference, to discuss features of the church ork fostered by laymen. Chief eaker at the Rabun Gap meetry of the laymen's activities ard. He will deliver three adesses. Other eminent laymen to eak also are Dr. Jere A. Wells, lonel George Roach, Dr. I. S. gram, Professor R. L. Ramsey, T. J. Lance and Charles A. C. W. Gardner. W. F. Myrick, Mrs. A. H. Flake, C. I. Mann. P. N. Launius, C. J. Williams, E. B. Nelson. George Pierce, George S. Roach, C. W. Welborn. W. H. Ogletree, W. F. Mayo. District lay leaders are George S. Roach, Ben Warren and C. W. Gardner. Gainesville. will be Dr. George L. Moreease also are Dr. Jere A. Wells, clonel George Roach, Dr. I. S. gram, Professor R. L. Ramsey, F. T. J. Lance and Charles A.

r. T. J. Lance and Charles A, ritton.

Lay delegates to the annual conrence are elected on the basis church membership in the disticts, one lay representative being lowed for each 800 members. The tlanta district leads in the number of laymen chosen, electing 41 presentatives, while the Dalton, arietta and Rome districts each ave only 14 lay representatives. The full list of lay delegates ected, together with the names district lay leaders and asso-layer in the first of the first of lay leaders and asso-layer in the first of the first of lay leaders and asso-layer in the first of lay leaders and asso-layer in the first of layer in the layer in the first of layer in the layer in the first of layer in the la ted, together with the names N. Red district lay leaders and asso-

district lay leaders and assoates, is as follows:

Atlanta District—Mrs. E. E. Aiken, W.
Ballenger, W. A. Barksdale, J. D.
azemore, Judge Clarence Bell, Judge
hn S. Candler, Dr. A. H. Cochran,
imes F. Cox, Dr. H. W. Cox, L. B. Dernette, Dr. H. W. Dent, Young,
Frazier, J. L. Giradeau, John W.
ardwick, W. T. Harwell, W. C. Horton,
om Lewis, Miss Earline Dowda, George
Mindling, J. A. Milam, J. L. McCord,
irs. W. C. McDonald, Walter McEleth, Dr. H. Moon, Tom W. Moore,
A. Rauschenberg, W. L. Richard, Mrs.
lonzo Richardson, Judge Luther Rosser,
L. Simmons, John M. Salon, Mrs. M.
Tilly, Mrs. H. B. Trimble, J. V. Wellotn, Jere A. Wells, Mrs. J. J. Bookout,
r. C. H. Daniel, F. E. Groover, J. C.
tichens, James H. Therreil and J. C.
lardiaw. District lay leaders are Jere
Wells, Walter L. Richard and Judge
larence Bell.
Attens Elberton, District — Miss Bert



Hutcheson, J. E. Miller, C. L. Elder, E. N. Pope, Mrs. G. H. Stone and H. P. Redwine.

LaGrange District—H. Warner Hill, Mrs. C. S. Colley, Miss Mary Freeman, Mrs. Ernest Betterton, W. H. Cotton, L. T. Lane. Emmett Askew, Mrs. Sam L. Lewis, T. J. Gibson, Dr. T. P. Bullard, W. T. Harrison, James S. Peters, Howard Wooding, Hugh Camp, E. E. Lovern, District lay leaders are L. M. Bradford, H. E. Richards, B. D. Banks.

Marietta District—Smith L. Johnston, Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, J. J. Daniell, C. M. Dobbs, A. W. McClure, Roy Cox, W. M. Butts, H. L. Willis, Mrs. Roy Crister, J. W. Allgood, R. L. Harrison, C. C. Baker, Mrs. L. D. McEachern, B. D. Brown, District lay leaders are J. J. Daniell, A. W. McClure and Paul Sprayberry.

Rome District—Dr. I. S. Ingram, Miss Willye Jo Copeland, Hubert Quillian, Mrs. L. D. Yeargan, Lee Parker, H. S. McCalman, J. P. Reid, S. H. Pierce, Mrs. B. F. Roykin, Mrs. W. C. Cantrell, W. P. Byrd, District lay leaders are H. S. McCalman, Hubert Quillian and M. C. Wiley.

Of the 192 lay members of the

the truck going in the opposite diannual conference listed above, 43 of them are women. This is a smaller number than in recent Mars McDonald post, American years. Mrs. G. H. Stone, of Jen- Legion, and its auxiliary are ar-

BACK-TAXES FIGHT WON BY ASSESSORS Will Be Guest at Veterans'

But 'Forgiveness Clause' in Intangibles Act Prevents Their Collection.

Fulton county tax assessors yes-terday won a fight to collect \$23,-247 in back taxes on stocks and bonds from three Fulton accurate bonds from three Fulton county residents who contended their she will be a special guest at the holdings were not taxable.

oldings were not taxable.

A board of arbitration ruled the erans of Foreign Wars. taxes must be paid. Tax Assessor Homer Gullatt said the decision was "of no particular significance" since the "forgiveness nificance" since the "forgiveness of the will be feed at a parquet and the will be fee clause" in the new intangibles tax she will be feted at a banquet and law prevents collection of back will be presented to dignitaries of taxes on such holdings. taxes on such holdings. the national encampment. She Assessors had launched the fight will be chaperoned by officers of

before the clause was adopted, the national auxiliary.
Gullatt said. Residents affected Returning to the cit Gullatt said. Residents affected by the ruling were L. F. Montgomery, of 2790 Habersham road, who assessments for 1936 and 1937 totaling \$766,349; F. M. Kaufman, of 75 Ponce de Leon avenue, instructed to pay \$148 on assessments for 1936-37 totaling \$9,615, Dalton District—F. R. Jolly, J. P. Neal, R. S. Wheeler, E. P. Hall Jr., L. Moss, R. O. McLeod, L. E. Jackson, E. C. Foster, Mrs. J. G. B. Erwin, C. L. Anthony, J. G. Veatch, Mrs. R. H. Jewell, W. M. J. G. Veatch, Mrs. R. H. Jewell, W. M. Wilson, Rev. M. L. Harris, District lay leaders are F. R. Jolly, E. C. Foster and C. W. Peacock.

TWO ARE INJURED

Cochran Youth Suffers Broken Leg in Accident Near Red Oak.

Two persons were injured about and friends from all parts of the lo'clock yesterday afternoon when United States and Canada that a milk truck and an automobile Georgia is the beauty capital of collided on the Roosevelt highway, the world," Gleason said. between Stonewall and Red Oak. They were Joe Cochran, 14, of

Stonewall, a passenger in the truck driven by his brother, Jack Coch-ran, 16, and Claude McEachern, VFW IN GREETINGS driven by his brother, Jack Cochran, 16, and Claude McEachern, 50, of Fayette county, operator of the automobile.

The two were picked up by an ambulance and taken to Grady hospital where it was found that the younger Cochran had broken to promote patriotism and love of the younger Cochran had broken to granizations which seek to promote patriotism and love of the will take them about 1 000 miles operation with automobile.

TOUR OF RUSSIA

MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—(UP)—
Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh today mapped an aerial sightseeing tour" of Russia that to promote patriotism and love of will take them about 1 000 miles would then fly along the coast morth to Tuapse and turn back will take them about 1 000 miles

hospital where it was found that the younger Cochran had broken his right leg in two places and suffered cuts about the head, and McEachern had sustained a scalp McEachern had sustained a scalp force their duty to home and the Black Sea.

Those organizations will see in sightseeing four" of Russia that will take them about 1,000 miles west for Tiflis, the capital of south of Moscow to Tiflis, Georgia and the Black Sea.

The flight was arranged in co
Moscow. forget their duty to home and wound. According to witnesses, McEach- country, and the work you are doern had just pulled out of a filling ing to keep alive the spirit of

LEGION PLANS FAIR. FITZGERALD, Ga., Aug. 20.kinsburg, is the only minister's ranging to hold a county fair here wife elected as lay delegate this year. Sometimes in former years as many as 10 wives of ministers been assured, and the active committee the control of the schools has been assured, and the active committee the control of the schools has been assured, and the active committee the control of the schools has been assured, and the active committee the control of the schools has been assured, and the active committee the control of the schools has been assured, and the active committee the control of the schools has been assured, and the active committee the control of the schools has been assured, and the active committee the control of the schools has been assured, and the active committee the control of the schools has been assured, and the active committee the control of the schools has been assured, and the active committee the control of the schools has been assured, and the active committee the control of the schools has been assured, and the active committee the control of the schools has been assured. have been chosen as lay repre-operation of the county agent has The chief of police declined to been promised.

Encampment, Queen as A busy schedule faces "Miss Atlanta of 1938" during the next ten days. Miss Alice Talton, the 18-year-She will represent the Marcus

Miss Alice Talton, 18, recently named "Miss Atlanta of 1938," combines a pleasing personality with representative southern beauty, in the opinion of the judges who selected her to compete for the title of "Miss America". Shawill be a competed for the title of "Miss America." She will leave today to attend national encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars at Columbus, Ohio.

LINDBERGHS PLAN

The flight was arranged in co- Moscow.

operation with Russian civil avi-

Arrangements With National Officials.

grams in small Georgia cities and towns will be made available proits application." viding the communities comply with WPA regulations and demonstrate ability to carry a project through to a successful conclusion, George B. Hamilton, state treasurer and chairman of the Housing The American motorship Norman-Authority of Georgia, announced die tonight was reported grounded yesterday. Hamilton returned to near San Jacinto island, about 100 the city from a conference with miles east of the Port of San Blas, officials of the United States Housing Authority at Washington. He said that he had perfected an arwere believed to be without food rangement whereby cities and and water. The foreign office towns with populations of 25,000 granted permission, requested by and under could avail themselves the United States embassy, for the of the housing funds.

American cutter Itasca to enter

He declared he was prepared Mexican territorial waters to aid to co-operate with any community the vessel.

Busy 10 Days Faces 'Miss Atlanta of 1938' SLUM FUNDS READY which desired to participate in invisions of the survey were met sat-FOR SMALL TOWNS is according allocations would be made as soon as possible.

Expressing his appreciation for Chairman Hamilton Makes the co-operation of the housing authorities at Washington, Chairman Hamilton said "I have always felt that any movement affecting the individual can render a great-

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PRISON CAMP FUND FOR COBB INCLUDED IN FIVE PWA GRANTS

Allocations Total \$66,936 for Projects Expected To Cost \$141,748.

Funds for the construction of a prison camp in Cobb county were included in federal grants approved yesterday by the Public Administration for five projects in Georgia, H. T. Cole, regional PWA director, announced. Total allocations amounted to \$66,936 for a program estimated to be completed at a cost of \$141,-

According to specifications, the camp will consist of a one-story concrete building to accommodate both prisoners and administrative offices. A fence and camp equipment are included in the plans, and the project is expected to cost \$44.548. The grant amounted to

Blakely was granted \$16,650 toward the construction of a new city hall, estimated to cost \$30,000. The building will buse the fire department, recorder's office, council chamber, city clerk's office, judge's office and offices for the chiefs of the police and fire departments.

Terrell county board of educa-tion had plans approved for addi-tions and alterations to the Brownwood school, the work to include construction of a food laboratory, a classroom and installa-tion of wiring and plumbing. Cost was estimated at \$11,000, for which PWA granted \$4,950.

A grant of \$8,190 was allocated the Bishop school district in Oconee county for additions and repairs to the High Shoals school. improvements include erection of six classrooms and repairs to existing buildings, the work to

Sylvania was allocated \$17,100 to build two sewage treatment plants at a cost of \$38,000.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. Constitution and presented to each 30. — (UP) — Milton Lockwood Bouden, 68-year-old New Orleans (La.) bank executive died of the constitution and presented to each person obtaining the two subscriptions. (La.) bank executive died of pneu-monia in a New Rochelle hospital Bouden was stricken while visiting



Cook Book Found Life-Saver By Young Atlanta Housewife

Tasty Recipes-'So Easy To Make' Please Mrs. Gus Ashcraft.

'America's Cook Book' is a life-saver, thinks Mrs. Gus Ashcraft, the former Miss Betty Cole, and one of Atlanta's most popular young house-

tribution to any kitchen and its recipes will appeal to old and young alike," says Mrs. Ash-

"The recipes given in America's Cook Book are the tastiest of concoctions and so easy to

In addition to the excellent recipes given in America's Cook Book, Mrs. Ashcraft has found the suggestions made in the chapter on planning meals most helpful and beneficial in daily planning of meals for her fam-

Another chapter appealing to Mrs. Ashcraft's good taste in table appointments is that in which service and table setting is featured, quoting Mrs. Emily



MRS. GUS ASHCRAFT.

YOUNG EVANGELISTS COOK BOOK TENDS TO LESSEN COSTS PREACH AT REVIVAL

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obtain America's Cook Book. The book is not given as a premium but it is bought outright by The

in a New Rochelle hospital after a nine-day illness. n was stricken while visiting other-in-law. ypes, time-tables for food pre-paration and well-rounded data or the operation of the kitchen and dining table.

Mrs. Emily Post makes a notable ontribution on the ways to enertain. The book is termed "the greatest cook book ever published

The average height of Lakeshore Geyser in Yellowstone Park was only 15 feet this year. The normal height is about 40 feet.





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Three youthful brothers who ods of buying, cooking and serving have been preaching the gospel sary to lengthen the east and west food, while actually increasing the since they were in their early runways at the field to a point effectiveness and attraction of the 'teens are conducting open air re-

istry 10 Years Ago After

Father's Illness.

began their ministry 10 years ago in Meridian, Miss., and since that provide safe runways so that the time have conducted revivals in big planes can be landed," Harts-16 southern states.

All three are Missionary Baptists. Homer was ordained when airway companies will be running he was only 11 years old, and Da-planes through here that are twice vid when he was 13. Their home as large as the ones the field is is now in Daytona Beach, Fla., but now required to handle." they spend most of their time

evangelistic preaching.
"My father had a breakdown, and he prayed that God would send someone to take up his work," the young preacher said. "My brothers and I felt the call and

we began preaching on the streets.
"I remember one day when we were preaching in Meridian, newspaper reporter came up and asked us why we were preaching. We told him we had two reasons, first that the Lord had-called us, and second, that father's work had

The two older boys are now enthe meeting in Atlanta to last at

STATE EXPOSITION

Georgia Products Only Will corners of corner lots and to take care that their trees and hedges in October.

Exposition at the Atlanta municipal auditorium October 10-15 have been received from persons in all sections of the state, Mrs. James R. Little, president of the exposition and the Atlanta Federation Seventieth Convention To of Women's Clubs, which sponsors it, said yesterday.

The exposition will be a show of Virgil Shepard, of Atlanta, who coast.

managing the exposition for the Included in the party were Rob-Federation of Women's Clubs, as-serted the exposition will be of dent of the organization and for

MRS. NANNIE PARHAM

FINAL RITES TODAY Final rites for Mrs. Nannie Swanson Parham, 86, who died the home of a son, Dr. L. G. Parham, at 245 Bolling road, N. E., will be conducted at 4 o'clock (Atlanta time) this afternoon in Hoperstray (In Methodist, abundant Heads of the Pennsylvania state motor consults. Methodist, abundant Heads of the Pennsylvania state motor consults. gansville Methodist church, Ho- police, landed here this afternoon gansville, Ga. Burial will be in

Hogansville cemetery.

The widow of J. C. Parham Troup county planter, she had made her home here for the last 15 years. She was a member of Odessa Dale Methodist church.

CHARLES C. BARTON SERVICES ARE TODAY

Funeral services for Charles C. Barton, 41, who died unexpectedly Friday morning at his home, 1258 Morningside drive, N. E., will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afterbe held at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Ellis der irritation that often causes scanty. A. Fuller, and Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Burial will be in

ton was a graduate of Boys' High and stimulant for weak kidneys and structured bladder.

Ingside Baptist church. For the last 18 years he had been salesmanager for the Whittemore with the sure to get GOLD MEDAL—It's the genuine medicine for weak kidneys and moist palms, but be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—It's the genuine medicine for weak kidneys. Brothers Corporation.

BOYS' CLUB TO GIVE ORGANIZED HERE MUSICAL PROGRAM

rhythm band of the Boys' Club.

ries put on every Monday night.

WORK IS OUTLINED

dent Milner.

150, he added.

The club, which was organized

Peerless Corporation Names Kiwanis Will Provide Enter-Willis M. Timmons State tainment for Youths To-Distributor. morrow Night.

Formation of the Georgia Stoker Company with offices at 339 Peachtree street was announced yesterday by the Peerless Manufacturing Corporation, of Louis-ville, Ky. Willis M. Timmons, for years identified with hardware and heating business here, was

STOKER COMPANY

named state distributor. Timmons, former secretary of the Crumley-Sharp Hardware Company and former manager of the equipment division of Randall Brothers, Inc., has been in Atlanta since his graduation from Emory University in 1903.

A former president of the At-lanta Rotary Club, Timmons also has taken part in other civic and business activities. His son, Russell Timmons, will be associated with him here.

LONGER RUNWAYS URGED AT AIRPORT

Mayor Will Ask Immediate Action To Obtain Necessary Land.

Extension of runways at the municipal airport is the city's most "pressing emergency," Mayor Hartsfield declared yesterday.

He said he will move this week for immediate action looking toward acquisition of land neceswhere the largest planes can be

labor, perhaps 2,000 men, to grade Two new six-month subscripare David Hall, 20, Homer Hall, city obtains it.

The young traveling evaluations it.

The young traveling evaluations city obtains it.

18, and Neal Hall, 16. The three The young traveling evangelists and excavate the ground when the supremacy as an air base, it must

> field asserted. "I think that before long the

Approximately 175 acres of adtraveling.

David explained yesterday how they happened to take up their ways, it was said.

The mayor plans to confer with other officials of the city and county this week to urge immediate action in obtaining the land and getting a WPA project started.

Gardeners Asked To Aid Safety By Better Vision

Co-operation of Georgia gardeners in promoting automobile tering their eleventh year as safety has been enlisted by the preachers and they plan to continue. They said they expected announced yesterday. What has gardening got to do

with motor safety? The answer was pointed out by the Azalea Garden Club of Atlanta at the Georgia convention in Rome re-

Many gardeners allow high shrubs and hedges to obscure the SPLEDGED motorist's vision on street and roadway corners. The Garden Club of Georgia unanimously adopted a resolution asking gar-deners to plant low shrubs on the do not hinder sight of the streets and road. Two "bad" corners in Atlanta have recently been chang-Pledges of co-operation in put- ed so that full vision can be obing over the first annual Georgia tained by motorists, it was said.

PI KAPPA ALPHA OFFICERS LEAVE

Be Held in California.

National officers of Pi Kappa Georgia-made or grown products. Alpha left last night for Los An-V. Cunningham, state 4-H geles to attend the seventieth an-Club leader, yes erday had in- niversary convention of the organdorsed the state-wide exhibition ization to be held in that city Au-and promised that 4-H Club boys and girls would co-operate in placing exhibits in the exposition. will join a special train to the

financial benefit to all Georgia 45 years its national treasurer; merchants because Georgia people Travis Johnson, representing the will become "sold" on Georgia Atlanta alumni, and Mrs. Johnson, products and will buy them in- and R. M. McFarland Jr., execustead of sending money out of the secretary of the national asstate. Elbert T. Tuttle, national president, and E. D. Willingham, as-

EARLES REACH CANAL.

sistant to the executive secretary, left Atlanta Friday night for Los

from Guatemala City on an aerial vacation trip to South America.

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights and Feel Younger

Here's one good way to flush harmburning and smarting passage.

Ask your druggist for a 35-cent box West View cemetery.
A native of Atlanta, Mr. Bar
a splendid safe and harmless diuretic

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backaches, puffy eyes, leg cramps, and moist palms, but be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's the genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland.—(adv.)

Government Employes Announce Convention Entertainment Plans

Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers To Welcome 500.

Plans for entertaining 500 delegates to the international convention of American Federation of A musical program will be given at a meeting of the Atlanta State, County and Municipal Em-Boys' Club at 7:30 o'clock tomor- ployes here August 29-31 were row night at the clubhouse, 314 revealed yesterday by B. E. Cook, chairman of the entertainment Washington street. Entertainment will be provided committee. by the Kiwanis Club hill-billy band and the harmonica and Sight-seeing tours, a banquet

barbecue and dance are included in the program for the convention, The program will be one of a semeeting for the first time in the south. for boys who have no other place Governor Rivers, Mayor Harts-

for wholesome recreation, now has approximately 225 members, field and members of the Fulton W. W. Woolfolk, executive director, said. The daily attendance of the opening banquet August 29, at boys who would otherwise be which George Googe, southern roaming the streets averages about representative of the American Federation of Labor, will act as Football and basketball teams toastmaster. are now being organized and the general program of the club is ending at Grant Park August 30

well under way, Woolfolk sald. has been scheduled. A barbecue the motto of the club is "Kindness, Fairness and Honesty." members of city council will be honor guests will be held in the "Members of the club are fall-ing in line with the program and park. A dance on the Ansley hotel creating a real brotherhood and fellowship," the director declared.

Business sessions will occurrence of the Ansiey in the Ansiet in the Ansi Business sessions will occupy

the closing day with Arnold S. Zander, of Madison, Wis., presi-"We are providing good training for these boys and giving them a dent of the AFL-affiliated group, chance they've never known beand Gordon W. Chapman, secrefore. Every Monday night we tary-treasurer, will preside. bring in guest speakers and outside talent and try to give them a foundation for good citizenship."

convention.

Charles B. Gramling, president BY PIONEER BOYS of the Georgia Federation of Labor; Dewey Johnson, president Committees Named by Presiof the Atlanta Federation of Trades; Fred K. Stephens, international vice president of the em-ployes federation; Charles Marler. Committees of the Pioneer School Boys' Club of Atlanta for president of the county local; W. P. Gresham, president of the city local, and Reuben Sumner will take part in welcoming the 1938-39 were named yesterday by McWhorter Milner, president. Appointments included:
Publicity Committee: Joseph Corrigan
Jr., chairman: Major Clarke Howell, Ernest Rogers. Cornelius J. Sheehan.
Membership Committee: John Ashley
Jones, chairman; Harry Flynn, Frank G.
Lake, Cornelius J. Sheehan, Martine
Harmsen. delegates to Atlanta August 29.
The convention committee consists of R. C. Witcher, general chairman; Julia Elliott, secretarytreasurer, and B. E. Cook, chairlarmsen.
Entertainment Committee: Mrs. McWhorter Milner, chairman; Mrs. Elizaeth Venable Mason, Mrs. James L. Loan, Mrs. Cornelius J. Sheehan, Mrs.
William T. Healey, Miss Ella May Thornon, Mrs. Albert Bellingrath, Mrs. Raiph
losenbaum, Mrs. Frank H. West, Mrs.
eenard Brown. man of entertainment.

Weekly attendance at moving picture theaters in the United States rose from 60,000,000 in 1932 osenbaum. Mrs. Frank H. West, Mrs. States rose from 60,000,000 in 1932 and 1933 to 70,000,000 in 1934 and Legal Department: Judge Ernest C. 80,000,000 in 1935



20 WILL BE BAPTIZED

AT CENTER HILL TODAY Baptismal services for 20 new Further information may be of members of the Jones Avenue tained from the instructor, Brur Methodist Protestant church will Stein, at the club. be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in a creek at the Center Hill stop on the River car line.

LIFE SAVING SERIE

Final Classes Will Start Pools August 22, Nicholson Says.

Russell C. Nicholson, in charg of life saving and first aid instrution for the local Red Cross char ter, said yesterday that the fin series of lessons in life savir would begin Monday, August 2 for both the junior and senie classes. The schedule for the var ous city pools is as follows: Grant Park: 4 to 6 p. m. Le

sons daily from August 22 throug August 31 except Saturday ar Sunday; Russell Burnett, instru Oakland City Park: 3:30 to 5:5 p. m. Lessons daily from Augu 22 through August 26; Pat Rya

instructor. Mozley Park: 10 a. m. to noon. Lessons daily from Augu 22 through August 26. Briarcliff Pool: 9 to 41 a. r Lessons daily from August :

through August 31 except Satur day and Sunday. Lee Pruett, in structor. A special class is being conduc ed at the Atlanta Woman's Clu

SELLS TOBACCO LATE.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 20 .- T. The Rev. Roy J. Donaldson, pastor, requested all candidates to attary-reasurer, will preside.
Fulton County Local No. 3, Atlanta City Employes Local No. 4, and Georgia State Employes Local No. 19 will be hosts at the church at 11 to clock this morning. Those who lack transportation to the place of baptism will meet at the church at 3 o'clock this afternoon, he anconvention.



NEW USE FOR COTTON COTTON BAGGING FOR COVERING COTTON



THE BALE AT THE LEFT IS COVERED WITH 2-POUND NEW JUTE BAGGING THE BALE AT THE RIGHT IS COVERED WITH 12-OUNCE COTTON BAGGING

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, through its Marketing Section, contracted with the Lane Cotton Mills Co., of New Orleans, La., to furnish

> Standard 3/4-lb. Cotton Bagging To Cover 1,000,000 Bales of Cotton

This Cotton Bagging is to be sold

at 45c per pattern F. O. B. New Orleans, Net Cash

The Department of Agriculture is making arrangements to have these Cotton-covered bales sold so that the Cotton Growers will not lose anything by using this lighter weight Bagging, as compared with Jute Bagging.

The Lane Cotton Mills Co., of New Orleans, La., is now prepared to book orders for either prompt or later shipment, at the price above stated.

This Standard Cotton Bagging is put up in bales of 100 patterns, the bale weighing about 450 pounds, containing 200 pieces of 3 yards each.

LANE COTTON MILLS CO.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

One bale is the minimum quantity for which orders can be booked.

HIS HONEYMOON

ister Weds Widow of 66; They 'Eloped' to Lawrenceville.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

80-year-old bridegroom and 66-year-old wife, who met ugh a newspaper advertisewere honeymooning here day after an elopement to nceville, Ga., Wednesday. he Rev. George M. Brand, herly of Lawrenceville, who ed and won the former Mrs. Stewart after an hour's conation a little over a month was "father" to her four hters yesterday. e married for companion-

said the bride. "I was lone-and Mr. Brand was all too, and it just seemed the cal thing for us to do. daughters are married but A friend told me about Brand about wanting a wife.

came over to see me after
same friend told him about and we just decided to marry.
's all there is to it."

Wrote Police Chief. lot all, as it's just the begin-of our life," added Mr. nd. "Yes, it's true about the e in the paper. I was tired of g alone and I wrote to the of police here to find me a le told the newspapers about big story came out, and then und Ella, here. My first wife been dead over two years and ny children are gone, too. I t Ella to move down on a with me, but she doesn't to leave the city, so I sup-we will just stay in the city." we will just stay in the city."
the bride's husband died 13 stago. She has five daughters,
Nell Stewart, Mrs. W. E.
ers, Mrs. W. E. Lee, Mrs. J. T.
affey, all of Atlanta, and Mrs.
I. Lowe, of Washington, D. C.
Admiras Travesses.

Admires Trousseau. Brand married a 16-year-rl when he was 20. He is girl when he was 20. He is nister of the Methodist church erday he was admiring his e's trousseau. "She has so dresses I won't have to buy anything for a long time," he

wife can make the best uits and ham gravy "a man ate," he says, but added that all-around fine girl. bie, director of the State Health fall. lvises all young men to seek Department, said yesterday. through the newspapers for a

ust think if I hadn't written

JOHN MARSHALL

Bridegroom of 80 Tells World 'It Pays To Advertise'



"It pays to advertise," says the Rev. George M. Brand as he shows his bride of last Wednesday the newspaper account of the "ad" which he ran in his search for a wife. The bride is the former Mrs. Ella Stewart, of 564 East avenue, where she and her new husband are living.

the police I would have never met City School Enrollments Drop, The couple is residing at the While Rolls in County Increase home of Mrs. Brand, at 562 East

1,500 Fewer Pupils Expected by Atlanta, While Fulton Anticipates Addition of 700; Trend Has Been Marked 21 VENERAL CLINICS Since Depression in Lower Grades. OPENED IN GEORGIA

Additions Bring Total in officials reported yesterday. Twenty-one additional veneral disease clinics were established in Georgia during the year ending June 30, 1938, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Health of about 700 on their rolls this bie, director of the State Health of about 700 on their rolls this director. Twenty-one additional veneral

Regular school work in both The number of clinics for indisystems begins September 12. In 1937-38, the total enrollment gent cases increased from 23 to 44

during that period.

Pointing out the educational work that has been done by the department in combatting veneral department of the city schools was 64,944 pupils, but, based on the average decrease over the past few years, officials said next year's enrollment diseases, Dr. Abercrombie said the will be not more than 63,500.

number of persons receiving health department services in veneral diseases increased 12 per approximately 20,500 during the cent in the first six months of 1938 over the same months of 1937.

of next session.

37. The county will start a full,

While school enrollment is rap-four-year high school course at idly decreasing in the city of At- the Richardson school in College lanta, registration is increasing in Park in 1938-39, for the first time. the county school system, school Previously, a two-year high school course had been maintained there. Jere A. Wells, county school su

> City school officials declared most of the decrease in registration will be in the lower gradesa fact since the depression caused

a marked drop in enrollment. However, they pointed out, records show school children once enrolled are remaining in school for more years and more are being graduated from the elementary chools and the high schools. Organization of work for

new school year will be started by Atlanta teachers and officials September 1. Students will be required to register between September 7 and 9.

Night schools will open Septem-

Auto Carrying Him to Hospital Collides With Another.

Robert C. Williams, 40, pharmacist, was stabbed and seriously wounded early last night when he was attacked in a drugstore at Broad and Mitchell streets.

Williams, who lives at 1444 Allene avenue, S. W., was taken to Grady hospital. Doctors said he suffered a deep, long gash across the abdomen and a severe cut on

the right arm. While being taken to the hospital in his car, which was driven by C. L. Braswell, negro delivery boy, the vehicle collided with an-other machine at Courtland street and Edgewood avenue. None was

injured, however.
Patrolman J. H. Flury arrested
J. C. Dillard, 40, of 377 Cooper
street, S. W., on charges of drunk
and disorderly-stabbing.

Williams told police Dillard created a disturbance in the store, known as Benjamin's Drugstore, and that he asked Dillard to leave. A brief scuffle followed, and then Dillard left. He returned a few

Dillard left. He returned a few minutes later, saying he "wanted to apologize."

After speaking to Williams, Dillard began to walk out of the establishment. Then he turned swiftly, knife in hand, and the stabbing followed, Williams said. Braswell was charged with reckless driving and accident. The other car was driven by Miss Eunice Ball, 31, of College Park.

CHARLES A. NICHOLS FINAL RITES ARE HELD

Funeral services for Charles A. Nichols, 65, prominent Atlanta contractor, who died Friday morn-ing at his home, 1351 Euclid avenue, N. E., were held yesterday morning in Spring Hill, with Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, officiating. Burial was in West View cemetery. A native of Acworth, Mr. Nichols

had lived here since childhood. He and his father, the late David Nichols, and his two brothers, W. M. and the late John M. Nichols, founded the D. Nichols & Son Contracting Company many years ago. He continued to operate it as the Nichols Construction Company after his father's death.

1,574 GEORGIANS GET JOBS DURING WEEK

State Director Marion A. O'Connor, of the Georgia State Employment Service, announced yesterday 1,574 Georgians were placed in private employment and on public works projects during the

week ending August 13.
Placements made in private employment represented 43.7 per cent of the total, O'Connor said. The Valdosta district led in private in-dustry placements with 337. Macon was next with 82.

TO BE HELD TODAY

Miss Atlanta Junior Will Be Chosen at Lakewood Park.

A record entry of nearly 100 of Atlanta's beautiful young girls will seek "Miss Atlanta Junior" at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Lakewood

The contest is sponsored by the Southeastern Fair Association and trophies will be given to three

Girls between five and nine years of age are the only eligibles and selections will be made en-tirely on looks. Talent will not

and selections will be made entirely on looks. Talent will not enter into the competition.

The entries to date include:
Edna Kate Allen, 401 West John Calvin avenue; Joyce Appling, Route 1, Mt. Zion road; Anita Archer, 980 Oglethorpe; Barbara Ann Allen, 1054 Beecher street, S. W.: Charlotte Bishman, 571 Boulevard; Johnnie Dell Bryan, Route 3; Janet Beverly Bryan, Key road; Rarene Colson, 1385 Battle street; Marthan Cooley, 1016 Washington street; Dolores Cochran, 513 East Point avenue, East Point; Joanne Carroll, 512 East Point avenue, East Point; Betty Lou Edwards, 726 Pearce street, S. W.; Margaret Fonara, 160 Racine street, S. W.; Louise Ford, 1078 Shelby place, S. E.; Gloria Folson, 7000 Peachtree road; Charlotte Fauver, 1 Mobile avenue; Lee Gilner, 168 Atlanta avenue; Carolyn Green, 229 Howard street; Marlon Gardner, Route 4, Campbellton road; Mildred Irene Kelley, Harris street, East Point; Anne Harbin, 995 Byron drive, S. W.; Jacquelyn Hyde, 2430 DeFoor avenue; Barbara Harper, 964 Woodland avenue; Charlotte Ann Hassell, 950 Fern avenue, S. E.; Edith Johnson, 1008 Kirkwood avenue, S. E.; Edith Johnson, 1008 Kirkwood avenue, S. E.; Edith Johnson, 108 W. Hamilton, S. W.; Marrie Jones, 375 Hollywood Rd; Betty Little, 1039 Sells avenue; Martha Merritt, 537 Ashby street; Helen O'Leary, 979 Piedmont avenue; Patsy Peavy, 935 Blue Ridge avenue, N. E.; Patricia Payne, 1132 Virginia avenue; Betty Jean Pinson, 575 Manford road; Billie June Passley, 537 Ashby street; Helen O'Leary, 979 Piedmont avenue; Patsy Peavy, 935 Blue Ridge avenue, N. E.; Patricia Payne, 1132 Virginia avenue; Betty Jean Pinson, 575 Manford road; Billie June Passley, 537 Ashby street; Jacquelyn Lina Weckley, [078 North Highland; Jean Winters, 182 Georgia avenue; Betty Sue Woofenbarger, 1133 Arden avenue; Lillian Weckley, [078 North Highland; Jean Winters, 182 Georgia avenue; Betty Sue Woofenbarger, 1133 Arden avenue; Setty Sue Woofenbarger, 1133 Arden avenue; Rems, 406 Annie avenue, East Point; Joyce Thompson, 1417 Whitefoord terraec; Patsy Ozb



YEGGS CRACK SAFE, ESCAPE WITH \$500

Safecrackers escaped with \$500 after knocking off the combination dial of a safe in offices of the Reynolds Distributing Company, 329 Elizabeth street, N. E., it was reported to police yesterday,

The yeggs gained entrance through a rear window of the adjoining Mundet Cork Corporation, where a money box containing \$20

Enters Beauty Contest MRS. W. T. WEST, MRS. HENRY KOHN EX-GEORGIAN, DIES DIES IN RICHMOND

Mother of Decatur Post- Mother of Atlantan Sucmaster Succumbs in Dallas Hospital.

Mrs. W. T. West, mother of Wylie West, Decatur postmaster, died Friday in a Dallas, Texas, hospital after an illness of several months. She was 84 years old.
A native of Mobile, Mrs. West

moved to Decatur during World War days, and was active in Red Cross work there. In recent years she had returned to Mobile, but spent much of her time visiting her sons in California and other sections of the country. She was a member of the First Baptist church Surviving, in addition to the son

in Decatur are the husband; six other sons, W. T. Jr., and L. C. West, Los Angeles; G. B. West, San Francisco; L. D. West, Dallas; E. B. West, Lafayette, La., and A. G. West, New York city; six grand-children and two great-grandchil-

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Mobile. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie- West and their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Haynes, left Saturday for Dallas.

HOLLYWOOD COMEDIAN

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20.—(A)—Olin Hølland, motion picture comedian and character actor, was operated upon for what his physicians described as a ruptured ap-

pendix today.

His condition was described as

cumbs at 83; Rites To Be Held Today.

Mrs. Henry Kohn, mother of George M. Kohn, of Atlanta, died Friday night in a Richmond (Va.) hospital. She was 83 years old.

The former Miss Matilda Baum. of Irwinton, Ga., she was a graduate of Wesleyan College in Ma-con. She was the widow of Henry Kohn, Orangeburg, (S. C.) mer-

chant. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the residence in Orangeburg, with Dr. Solomon, of Savannah, officiating. Burial will be in Orangeburg cemetery.

Surviving in addition to her son here are three other sons, Phil D. and Newton Kohn, New York city, and Alex Kohn, Char-lotte, N. C., and two daughters, Mrs. S. H. Brown, New York city, and Mrs. Harry Harrison, Norfolk, Virginia.

PROGRESSIVES SOUND POPE. BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 20.—(P)—
M. L. Alsup, executive secretary
of the Idaho Progressive Association, said today his organization tion, said today his organization was sounding cut sentiment on a GOES UNDER SCALPEL proposal to offer a place on its ticket to Senator James P. Pope. Pone, a New Deal stalwart, was defeated in the Idaho primary.

> DR. I. G. LOCKETT DENTIST Alabama St., S. W. 113

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. . .

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if they're plain!

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in 2-tone Chamoisuede . . .

the palm and back differ-

ent colors . . . with neat white stitching all around

and right smack down the

dozen . . . she still might not have enough . . . 'cause they're the perfect school blouse! Buttoned mussing up of hair) with short sleeves and action back for real freedom. And, listen . . . they're half what they were last year . . . now, only 59c

. . . Even wool skirts go peasant! Girls who know the real comfort of dirndls want them in everything . . . and here they are in school skirts! Shirred elastic tops with suspenders . . . both plaids and solids. Also favorites with pleats and gores.

\$1.98

You'll love the silk satiny smoothness of the broadcloth and the mannish styles (perfect for midnight feasts and lounging) in these 2-piece pajamas! Striking color combinations and patterns

\$1.98 . . . For those week-

end visits, these gowns are gems! Advance samples of fine quality satin . . . some with deep lace bands, lace inserts or dainty stitching. Full, long... few have billowly flared skirts \$3.98

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Maximum efficiency in every detail in-

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Aluminum head burners light automatically. 2 drawers. Adjustable racks.

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no guessing about temperature of oven.

full meal at same time.

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Generous size of oven accommodates

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Thicker than ever before with massive double steel underneath porcelain ex-

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REGENTS TO OPEN BIDS TOMORROW ON \$170,000 BUILDING

SOAR TO NEW HIGH FOR SOUTH GEORGIA

'38 Receipts Move Close to \$19,000,000 Mark as Marketing Ends.

By the Associated Press. The State Department of Agriculture yesterday announced that incomplete figures on Georgia tobacco sales showed \$18,149,939.41 paid for 86,113,058 pounds during the 1938 auction season.

Final week totals had not been received from 25 of the 50 ware-houses in the south Georgia tobacco belt, and Stiles Martin, destatistician, predicted complete figures would be still farther ahead of the previous alltime record of \$17,670,567.60 set by the markets in 1936.

At Douglas, Ga., today J. Hutson, assistant Agricultural Adjustment Administrator, estimated the 1938 income to Georgia to-bacco growers would total \$19,-050,000 and that the poundage would reach 93,000,000.

The season average price on the basis of incomplete figures was 21.08 cents a pound. Final week sales in the 25 reporting warehouses amounted to \$503,443.57 for 4,062,518 pounds at

an average of 12.39 cents. Martin explained the figures included tobacco sold on the Georgia market but grown in other

this tonnage been exceeded, in Presbyterian church here, the Rev. 1930 when 103,305,159 pounds sold Samuel M. Inman officiating. for \$10,767,000; in 1929 when 88,-166,554 pounds sold for \$16,768,-000 and in 1936 when 84,299,126 pounds brought \$17,670,567.60.

Will Celebrate 47th Wedding Anniversary of Outstanding Fife Couple.

FIFE, Ga., Aug. 20.-Reunion of the Lester family here tomorrow will be active head of the city ad- creek on which it is located. will gather members of one of the ministration until a special elec-

Mr. Lester, who is widely known for church activities and for leadership of singing, has been chairman of the Fayette County Confederate Memorial Day celebration for 20 years.

The 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. will be present tomorrow when the wedding anniversary is observed. The celebration is held on the third Sunday in August on the third Sunday in August In 1918, he was elected vice president the third Sunday in August In 1918, he was elected vice president.

Mrs. Oma Harper, Mrs. Carrie Ellison and Mrs. Corine Joiner, of Fairburn; Mrs. Addie Lee Dailey, of College Park: Mio. of College Park; Miss Janie and Miss Margie Lester, of Fife; Robert Amos Lester, of Conyers; Horace Lester, of College Park, and which now covers the entire south. Henry and Harry Lester, of Fife. Grandchildren will attend also.

NEW TRIAL PLEAS DELAYED BY JUDGE

Nelson and Verna Fowler Cases Are Continued.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 20 .-Harvey Nelson and Verna Mae ing fund was depleted, the tax rate was 15.5 mills and several city departments were involved in malwere continued to- administration scandals. day until next Wednesday.

held before Judge M. D. Dickerson in Douglas.

Nelson was sentenced to die in municipal government. the electric chair and Miss Fowler was given life imprisonment after they were found guilty of shooting the boy last May 26 to collect public structures and improve-\$900 insurance on his life. An- ments for this year and next.

MARINES TO HOLD ROME ENLISTMENTS church, of which he was a mem-

ROME, Ga., Aug. 20,—Applications for enlistment in the United States marine corps for men of the north Georgia district will be received t Rome post office from Monday until Thursday, Sergeant William T. Faulk, U. S. M. C. recruiting officer at Macon, and Married Atlanta.

On April 26, 1905, he man

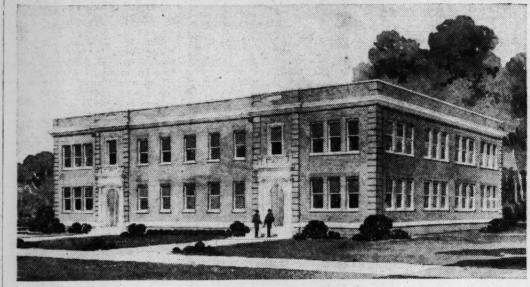
ported to Macon for final examiation and will then be sent to the ancestral home at 104 Ken-Parris Island, S. C., for an eight- nesaw avenue. week training period before being assigned to stations.

Mr. Brumby's chief diversion was fishing, and he was also an

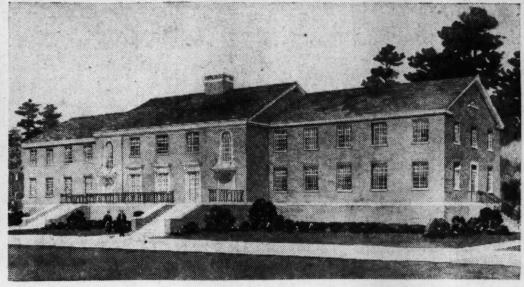
STATE DEATHS

LAYONIA. Ga.. Aug. 20.—Dr. J. R. Brown. 68. for 15 years a practicing physician here, died in an Atlanta hospital vesterday after a year's ill health. The body was brought to Layonia, and rise will be neld in the First Baptist church at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Revalue of the Baptist church and a member of the Baptist church and a mason He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Henrietta King Brown. of Layonia, Mrs. Henrietta King Brown. of Macon. Oppe Brown. of Atlanta; Edwin Brown. of New York; Mrs. Ben Burton. of Albany: Willard Brown. of Layonia; Mrs. A. Brumby, publisher of the Cobb Rown. Willard Brown. of Alayonia; Mrs. Robert French, of Columbia. S. C. and Mrs. J. H. Hoskins, of Greenville, S. C.

SALES OF TOBACCO Architect Pictures New Buildings Drafted for Southwestern and Medical School PROJECTS PLANN



Bids will be opened tomorrow by the State Board of Regents for construction of this handsome classroom-clinic building at the University of Georgia School of Medicine in Augusta. The building, to be erected with federal aid, is expected to cost approximately \$70,000. Another classroom building was erected at the school last year at a cost of \$100,000.



Here is the architect's conception of a \$50,000 dormitory for boys, to be built on the campus of Georgia Southwestern College at Americus. Bids for its construction will be opened tomorrow by the state Board of Regents in the state capitol. Another dormitory building, of 25 rooms, was built at the college last year to handle increased enrollment.

MARIETTA MAYOR. T. M. BRUMBY, DIES

Georgian Succumbs at Summer Home in Florida; Last Rites Tomorrow.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 20.states. This was estimated at 2, States. This was estimated at 500,000 pounds for \$527,000. With by, 60, of this city, who died early this deduction from the total, ac- today while vacationing at his tual Georgia sales would amount to \$17,622,939.41 for 83,613,000 Fig. will be held at 10:30 o'clock Fla., will be held at 10:30 o'clock In only three previous years has Monday morning in the First Active pallbearers for the fu

C. Biggers, R. B. Dupree, John A Brice and James R. Gray.

Mayor Brumby left Marietta Tuesday to spend some time with his wife and members of the fam-Telephone reports to members of the family here stated he retired early last night, but awakened his wife about 1 o'clock apparently in the throes of a heart He died before medical aid could be summoned.

The body arrived here at 8:19 eldest son, Thomas Jr.
Mayor Pro Tem. John W. Lewis

ican family, he came with his organized at the home of her paparents to Marietta while still a ternal grandparents. child. He was educated in the lomarried on August 13.

The children are: Mrs. Eddie
Lee Harris, Mrs. Minnie Boyd,
Mrs. Oma Harper, Mrs. Carrie Ellison and Mrs. Corine Joines.

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Emory-at-Oxford at his death.

Enoch Callaway was ordained to the ministry at Sardis in 1823,
A. R. Callaway in 1853 and D. M.

factory-to-customer delivery of chairs by a motor truck system

Active in public affairs from young manhood, he entered public life as councilman, serving from 1904 to 1906.

He announced for mayor in September, 1929, on a platform of economy and business-like adminstration of the city's affairs, was elected, and was serving his fifth consecutive two-year term. When he took office the city had a cur-(UP)—Motions for new trials for rent deficit of \$28,000, the sink-

Carrying out his business prinday until next Wednesday.

Continuance was granted defense counsel to give time for a review of the voluminous record of their trials. Hearing will be held before Judge M. D. Dicker-the same time, he launched a publication of their trials. lic improvement plan unusual in

Million-Dollar Program. Only recently he had announced of a southern hardwood industry plans for more than \$1,000,000 in trial for the same offense. The two girls were employed as waitresses at Nelson's roadhouse.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Brumby was a charter member and president of the Marietta Rotary Club and of the Marietta Active in civic affairs, Mr. The committee members includes vised building of a recent large

> Widely known throughout the south, he had served as president of the Georgia Manufacturers' As-

annex to the First Methodist

He was a member of the Pied-

ounced today.

Recruits accepted will be transMiss Cordelia Inman Gray, of At-They had lived 33 years at lanta.

Mr. Brumby's chief diversion

ardent football fan. Surviving are his wife, a daughter of the late James R. Gray, Atlanta Journal publisher; one daughter, Mrs. Charles C. McGe-

Death of Brumby Halts Bird Fight

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 20.— The death of Mayor T. M. Brumby has caused postpone-ment of the scheduled battle between the martins and the owls. Frank B. Wellons, councilman in charge of owls, and cousin of the mayor, who died in Florida, said:

"The 'lost' shipment of owls is on its way to Marietta, but nothing will be done about them until after the funeral of Mayor The owls were purchased with

a \$50 council appropriation in an effort to rid the city park of thousands of martins.

Sardis Baptists Mark 150th Year

nation in Georgia, will celebrate nation in Georgia, will celebrate its sesouicentennial Sunday, Au
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pastor of the First Baptist church at Roanoke, Va., a lineal descendo'clock (D. S. T.) tonight, accompanied by Mrs. Brumby and the will preach.

The church was first called Hutton's Fork from the name of the was constituted by Silas Mercer and others in 1788. Mercer's son, Jesse, was ordained in 1789 and Marie Louise Bates Brumby, deScendants of a distinguished and Black, 90, is Sardis' oldest memscendants of a distinguished Amer- ber. The 150-year-old church was

> Much of the church history is cal public schools and as a youth connected with the Callaway famstarted work in his father's chair ily, which claims to have furnish-factory. Having served an aped 32 ministers, all of the Baptist prenticeship in every department faith except the Rev. Morgan Cal-

> be one of the largest in the south. each served Sardis as pastor 32 It was he who devised the first years.

LIVESTOCK FIELD DAY TO BE HELD THURSDAY

EXPERIMENT, Ga., Aug. 20.— P)—The Georgia Jersey Cattle (P)—The Georgia Jersey Cattle Club and the Georgia Experiment Station will space a field devi Station will sponsor a field day here Thursday. Cattlemen and farmers interested in livestock from all over the state have been invited to the one-day program. During the outdoor pastures and feed crops will be studied and various experiments 133 Churches To Be Rep-Dr. H. D. Allen Jr., of Milledge.

Jersey Cattle Club, is chairman of the field day committee,

HARDWOOD COMMITTEE.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 20.— (P)—Fred W. Schatz, Helena, Ark., president of Southern Hard-wood Producers' Association, announced today the appointment under the labor standards C. C. Rayal, of Augusta, Ga.

Mayor of Marietta Dies



THOMAS M. BRUMBY.

Power To Name Pine for Herty Rests With U.S. Botanical Society

Baldwin County Progressive Farmers' Club Urges Honor for Late Scientist; State Legislature Called Upon To Take Action for Georgia.

By CLAUDE DAVIDSON. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. actions of the nation or the south,"

19.—Shall the tree which Georgia's most distinguished scientist

A nation-wide effort, he said

question lies entirely with the Bo- the National Society for the Adtanical Society of America, which vancement of Science, he pointed meets in Richmond, Va., in December, according to Dr. James "F cember, according to Dr. James
Stokes, botany professor at the
Georgia State College for Women.

"Personally," he said, "I think
it is a splendid idea, and should
be done if possible. Dr. Herty has

on an international scale was advanced by the Baldwin County
Progressive Farmers' Club here
this week, when a resolution was

Practice Teaching

Student teachers at the Uni-

versity of Georgia will practice

their profession in the class-

rooms of several Georgia schools

under a new program announced

today by Dean Walter D. Cocking of the Peabody College of

They will spend part of their

school year practicing at Irwin-ville, Winterville, Bogart, Mon-

The new combined elementary

and high school at the university

will be operated as a demonstra-

tion school, and no practice teaching will be done by stu-

The new school will be used

for the demonstration of good

teaching, and for research in

educational methods and curric-

resented at

Camp.

at Camp Viola, near Mountville,

reational program led by the Rev.

of LaGrange, is district director.

MARIETTA ASSEMBLY

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Young People

of Mountville.

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made famous throughout the would necessitate action by the world be known as the Herty American Society of Botany and pine?
The authority to answer this both of which meet as a part of both of which meet as a part of the Ad-

This idea of honoring Dr. done great things for Georgia and Herty, a native of Milledgeville, the nation, and should be justly

Next Week End

Washington, Ga., Aug. 20.—

(P)—Sardis Baptist church, among the first founded by the denomination in Georgia will celebrate to prepare a bill providing that the name of the slash pine tree be changed officially to the project, with the first founded by the denomination in Georgia will celebrate the slash pine tree be changed officially to the project that the name of the slash pine tree be changed officially to the project that the name of the slash pine tree be changed officially to the project that the name of the slash pine tree because of the slash pine tree beca

the legislature to cause the tree E. Ireland, chairman; Roland Ivey The Rev. Walter Pope Binns, to be officially referred to in and Mrs. H. D. Allen to work with astor of the First Baptist church Georgia as the Herty pine or the Kiwanis Club in erection of

LEADERS DISCUSS DEAF SCHOOL PLANS Will Be Expanded

Rivers Sends Telegram to Cave Spring Group, Lauding Work.

CAVE SPRING, Ga., Aug. 20.-Civic leaders from throughout this section gathered here today with members of the Georgia Association of the Deaf for an informal conference highlighted by an ad-dress by Judge Henderson Lanrecently announced plans for expansion of the Georgia School for

the Deaf. Superintendent C. H. Hollingsworth presided at the conference, at which Mrs. Harriett Connor Stevens delivered the speech of welcome, with L. B. Dickerson, ascipal, was presented and outlined briefly the institution's educational plans for the future. Rivers' Telegram.

"The fine work being done by the Georgia Association of the Deaf along educational lines in behalf of the deaf children of the state is a source of deep gratification and merits the wholeheart-

ed support of our citizenry.
"At this time I want personally and officially to express my deep NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 20.—Young appreciation to the executive compeople from 133 Methodist churches in this district will meet operation in support of the program of this administration, and from Tuesday through next Sat- to assure you I am anxious to cooperate in every way possible to The occasion, the ninth annual the best interest of the deaf of training conference, will be fea- Georgia. tured by an educational and rec-

Visitors Entertained.

The visitors were entertained at committee to advise hardwood manufacturers of their rights dean of the conference. The theme E. Pierce McGee, of the Rome Kiwill be "Be Ye Steadfast."

The following courses will be wanis Club; Meredith Graham and offered: "The Life of Jesus," by Frank Archer, of the Rome Rotary the Rev. J. C. Adams, of Frank- Club; Wallace Grant, president of lin; "Citizenship and Community the Rome Chamber of Commerce; Service," by the Rev. L. C. Fullerton, of Athens; "Missions and Legion; O. H. Word, mayor of World Friendship," by the Rev. R. Cave Spring; A. Josh Tumlin, L. Whitehead, of Hartwell, and councilman; J. Scott Davis, mem-"Administering the Work of ber of the legislative committee, Young People in the Small and Mrs. S. J. Wester, of Cave Church," by the Rev. Sam Dailey, Spring.

Other visitors included members Platform speakers, to be heard of the executive committee, as each night after vespers, will include Mr. Gunnels, the Rev. C. M. Herbert H. Williams, second vice Lipham and Grady Bradshaw, of president; Ernest C. Herron, sec-West Point, and the Rev. L. W. retary; James F. Ponder, treas-Collins, of Newnan. Jack Floyd, urer; Mrs. James F. Ponder, resolutions committee member; Horace Taylor, Mr. Douglas Hitchcock, Mrs. Ruth Seitz, Herman Ware, Mrs. E. Ward, Miss Marie Smith CONDUCTS INITIATION and Miss Jennie Tucker.

The visitors assembled on the MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 20.— The visitors assembled on the initiation rites for 25 members of campus after junction for a more distance of the parameter. Marietta's newly formed Rainbow torcade to the site of the proposed Assembly were held here tonight at the Masonic hall.

Assisting in the rites were Mrs.

Geneva Foddrill, of Atlanta, and

Geneva Foddrill, of Atlanta, and tainment was provided at the Irs. Vesta Brown, of Waycross.
Organization of the assembly school tonight.

Sunday's program will include was sponsored by Marietta Chap-ter 208, Order of Eastern Star. Sunday's program will include a religious service and a meeting of The advisory council includes
Mrs. Ben Harbin, Mrs. M. D. Nor-

bridges and irrigation works.

FicklenFamily Leans To S.A.E. Fraternity

WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 20. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ficklen are pictured in the September issue of the Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a story of a "Large S. A. E. Family Connection," written by Lauren W. Foreman, editor.

Mrs. Ficklen's husband is a member of the fraternity, as are her sons, F. H. Jr., Edward B. and W. M. Ficklen; her brother, O. M. Bounds; her son-in-law, M. H. Barnett, her brother-in-law, Boyce Picklen Jr., and two nephews, George M. Ficklen and Boyce Ficklen Martin.

Seventeen cousins of Mrs Ficklen are listed, giving her a family connection which is believed unequalled.

Paroled 19 Days, Rome Man Held On Theft Charge ROME, Ga., Aug. 20.—Police

Sergeant Smith Horton reported that Ed "Bull" Hardin, Rome, was arrested late today by from Harvard.

city police on a charge of bur
Professor Wauchope has taken students, and indications are city police on a charge of burglary, only 19 days after being glary, only 19 days after being glary. paroled from the federal peniten-

Roser here last Thursday night, and taking some clothes and a rifle. One suit and the rifle were recovered, according to Horton. Police records showed Hardin

pleaded guilty here last year to Carnegie Institution to excavate theft of a truck in Chattanooga, and transporting it across the state line, Horton said. Given an 18month term in the federal penitentiary, he was paroled July 30. Previously he had served a short term in the Floyd county chain gang for stealing a bull, according to Officer Bill Warren.

CARTERSVILLE SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 5 lands.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 20. ville schools will open September 5, Superintendent W. H. Brandon has announced. The four schools in the Cartersville system, two sociation officer, responding. Roy G. Parks, the school's new prinstudents Friday and Saturday, September 2-3, with school opening Monday.

Superintendent Brandon The conference received the faculty of last year has been following telegram from Governor re-elected, with no changes. Brown Mimms will serve as football coach, with Hu Butler assisting and coaching basketball, Mrs. printed here. L. P Womelsdorf will continue as head of the music department, while Miss Robley Sanders will have charge of the elocution and expression students.

SCOUTS TO END CAMP.

Boy Scout troop will return to-morrow from their annual oneweek camp at Camp Zinn, near Anniston, Ala, The camp activi-Jack Davis and M. C. Wiley, of the Scout committee.

Heads Future Farmers



Al Fowler (above), of Douglasville, was elected president of the ton, Mrs. Roy Maddox, Mrs. Mayes
Ward, Mrs. Oscar Shaw, Mrs.

James Kerley, Mrs. W. R. Mount
which will include new roads, on the campus of the State Col
which will include new roads, on the campus of the State Col
high school graduation and be-Georgia Future Farmers of Amerlege of Agriculture in Athens.

ROBERT WAUCHOPE

Georgia Will Offer Courses pervising engineer of the uni in Archaeology for First Time.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 20.-Robert Wauchope, formerly of the staff of the cost, of the Carnegie Institution, has "Overcro been appointed professor of archaeology of the University System

Ment of the educational faci of Georgia and director of a state-wide archaeological survey to be construction of these buildings conducted in co-operation with the solutely necessary," Chance WPA and the State Department of Sanford stated. Natural Resources.

Professor Wauchope will come to Athens within the next 10 days room-clinic building at the Sc take up his duties at the uni- of Medicine will give that s versity. He will offer courses in archaeology, at the same time di-

was graduated from the University ical accrediting associations. of South Carolina, magna cum laude, in 1931. In 1933 he receiv- and auditorium buildings at ed his master's degree from Har- C. will add greatly to its phy vard University, and he is now a plant. Last year a 25-room candidate for the Ph. D. degree mitory was completed. The

one of them in Georgia. During all records. The course of Horton said the prisoner admitted breaking into the home of Joe Roser here last Thursday night, and taking some clothes and a records. The course of stable assistant to Dr. A. V. Kidder at Pecos, N. W. In 1928, he assisted for the senior units of the sys The faculty is composed of 14 standing specialists. staff in the excavation of Stallings Mound in the Savannah river near Augusta. In 1932, he was a member of the expedition sent by the the ruins of Uaxactun, Guatae-

In 1934, he was sent alone by the Carnegie Institution to con duct a nine-month ethnological and archaeological survey of Mayan houses in Yucatan, Campeche, Quintana Roo, and Guate-mala. For six months he was in of excavations for the Carnegie Institution at the ruins of Zacualpa in the Guatemala high-

The 1938-1939 term of Carters- GARDEN MAGAZINE PRINTING SHIFTED one of their major interests open a week's intensive stud

Periodical To Be Prepared in day. Columbus for Year. COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 20.—(A) Garden Gateways, official organ of 375 club members to pitch the garden clubs of the state, will wild life camp on this govern said be printed here during the coming military post on Tybee year, Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, near Savannah. The president of the Garden Club of last through August 27.

Miss Latimer Watson, of this gram. Miss Elizabeth city, has been appointed editor to succeed Mrs. W. E. Harrington, Atlanta. Miss Watson is editor of the woman's and literary depart. the woman's and literary depart- 4-H Club Council, will prements of the Ledger-Enquirer pa- over the camp conferences.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Aug. 20.—
Thirty members of the Carrollton

Thorough the Carrollton Flournoy said today other staff. members will be announced later.

LITHONIA CLUB TO HEAR ties were directed by Scoutmaster TAX BODY DISCUSSION LITHONIA, Ga., Aug. 20.-F. F.

Cagle, president of the Lithonia Businessmen's Club, today announced the club will sponsor a public meeting in the local school uditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, at which a representative of the Georgia Taxpayers' Assospeaker.

The object of the meeting, according to H. H. Hutchins, De-Kalb county director of the association, will be to explain to the public the objectives of the state association, which was formed recently in Atlanta.

DR. E. B. SAYE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL IN MACON

MACON, Ga., Aug. 20 .- (AP)-Dr. E. B. Saye, pathologist, completes his work at the Macon hospital Monday and will leave Tuesday to become pathologist and di-rector of the laboratory at the Spartanburg, S. C., General hos-Dr. Saye has been pathologist

at a Macon hospital for seven years. For several years he was pathologist at the state hospital at Milledgeville and later at a hospital in Atlanta. He has held teaching positions

in the Emory University medical school, Atlanta, and Baylor University medical school, Dallas, About one-eighth of the adult

yond.

AT MEDICAL SCHO AND SOUTHWESTE

Construction at Two In tutions Absolutely Nece sary,' Sanford Declare

The building committee of State Board of Regents will bids for the construction of additional buildings in the versity system tomorrow in state capitol. The total cost of buildings is estimated to be \$ 000. Construction will begin mediately after the award of

The buildings on which bids be received are a dormitory auditorium at the Georgia So western College at Americus, a classroom-clinic building a University of Georgia Schoo Medicine located in Augusta. will be fire-resistive.

Building Committee.

The building committee of regents consists of Regents L Robert Jr., chairman; Abit vice chairman; Jere N. Moord D. Gardner, John G. Kennedy J. Knox Gholston. All mem are expected to be present. Other present will be Characteristics. present will be Chancellor Sanford and R. H. Driftmier. sity system.

Construction of the build

will be financed on a federal basis, with the regents furni 55 per cent and PWA 45 per "Overcrowded

Medical School Benefits. The construction of the

be the first time that work in archaeology has been offered at a \$100,000 classroom building the same institution, which is a condited with all national in the same institution. The erection of the dorn

enrollment at G. S. C. was

375 Members Will P Camp at Military Pos on Tybee.

FORT SCREVEN, Ga., Aug Four-H Club boys and girls all sections of the state who selected wild life conservation wild life on Georgia's coast I

G. V. Cunningham, of Atl state 4-H Club leader, said rangements had been made are included on the week's

Mrs. Murdock Equen, Atlanta, Monday will be 47 boys and who won free trips to the obecause of their outstanding in wild life conservation proj The winners and the counties

represent are:

represent are:

Addison Hogan, Laurens; Mi
Louise Brewton, Pierce; Fred Jac
Floyd; Mary Wolfe, Appling; John T
as Cannon, Greene; Dorothy Bo
Lowndes; Fraser Robinson, Wayne; I
thy Blackstock, Jackson.

Marcus Finch, Paulding; L. A.
can, Floyd; Sarah Hogan, Ca
Charles Allen, Columbia; Jane S
Carroll; Hugh Crawford, Franklin;
McGee, Calhoun; Jane Ivey, Gr
Earl Camp, Merlwether; Sallle O
Newton: Richard Tuten, Wheeler;
Frior, Ware.
Benjamin Stuart Heard, Butts; C
rine Vaughn, Clarke; Tyre Hogan,
roll; Sara Harris, Wilcox; Frances
ley, Franklin; Howard Turner, Ca
Evelyn Lewis, Dougherty; Sam B,
Chatham; Elizabeth Westbrook, For
Dan Patterson, Chatham; Arna
Chance, Dodge; John R, Johnson, Ja
Derrelle Marguerite Mundy, Colum
Earl Arline, Decatur; Mildred Ha
Madison; Eldridge Deadwyler, Mad
Jeanne Patterson, Chatham; Floyd
idy, Franklin; Elmer Harwell, Mad
Mary Beth Eberhardt, Madison;
Porter, Franklin; Winifred Smith, N
son; E. C. Mixon Jr., Ware; Dorot
Tyner, Clarke; Arnold Davis, John
Mattle Lou Towns, Floyd, and Eula
Hughes, Gwinnett.

EDUCATORS TO MEET. WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. Tenth district educators will r Ralph L. Ramsey, executive retary of the Georgia Educa Association. Superintendent retary of the Georgia the district will join associ officials in planning a program the fall session of the conver to be held in Athens. appointed vice presidents for tenth district are Miss I Parks, Augusta; C. B. A Carnesville, and H. M. Tarr Washington.

"AUNT BECKY" 100 TODA SCOTTDALE, Ga., Aug. 2 "Aunt Becky" Sims, negro, of here, will celebrate her 1

birthday tomorrow.

AY BE COMBINED

Would Raise More Posie Barrier to Avoidance of Levies.

SHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- (A) Freasury is studying a pro-to consolidate the federal and estate taxes and thus a more positive barrier to nce of the higher tax

der the proposal to combine tiff tax and the two federal taxes into a single "transfer all gifts, whether made durdonor's lifetime or pa estates, would be taxed the

cessive gifts, whether effecbefore death or afterward, d be lumped together to dene the tax bracket applicable nem, and thus they would under a higher bracket than were taxed separately, part its and part as estates.

system of taxing a series of

the same as a lump gift of ame aggregate amount alis imposed by the gift tax, he government attempts by tion to prevent reduction of for tax purposes by gifts "in anticipation of death." class envision elimination of litigation as one result that t be expected from adoption ngle "transfer tax." Another are taking into account is the ation of duplicate forms ocedure.

e proposal is sharing Treasury tion with the previously cized proposals for another on of the undistributed s and capital gains taxes, for on of expiring excise taxes or reduction of personal in-

tax exemptions. wever, all of the Treasury's work for the next congress in the study stage, authoriaid today. Although Assistant tary Roswell Magill discussed with the President last Magill said no policy deciwould be made until Secre-Henry Morgenthau returned France and consulted Mr. elt. Morgenthau is due back

ght Turn Ban n Red Lights iven Approval

nination of right turns on raffic lights throughout Atwas indorsed yesterday by le Bishop, secretary-manager Atlanta Motor Club.

red traffic light means only ing and that is 'Stop,' " said Not until our existing ordinance is revised or ed to correct the present rd to motorists and pedes-s will Atlanta be in line with cities of comparable size

on pointed out that greater the proposed ban, which is considered again by the po-committee of city council Prohibiting right on red lights would prevent ists from cutting through the f pedestrians crossing streets een lights. It would also pre-accidents caused when moptain Jack Malcom, head of traffic bureau, has recomied the change.

ICAGO BOOKIES FEEL AXES AGAIN

e's Attorney's Forces in Action Fourth Day.

IICAGO, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Axes igain today on the handbook ess in Chicago.

the fourth successive day. attorney's police, armed firemen's axes, swung into n. They raided a South Side ook establishment, wrecking nent in what the raiders deed as the most elaborate place oling cases in the courts.
e establishment was State's Attorney ed his present anti-gambling paign. Previously, two down-and one West Side hand-s were wrecked by state's at-

ling cases in the courts. ESIDENT, KING IAY MEET IN 1939

nedy Reported Working To Arrange Visit.

ONDON, Sunday, Aug. 21 .-Joseph P. Kennedy, United s ambassador to Great Britto arrange a meeting ben King George and President evelt, the Sunday Dispatch

e visit would take place after George and Queen Elizabeth Canada sometime next year, rding to the newspaper. nnedy would like their majs to meet Mr. Roosevelt er in Washington or at the York World's Fair, the news-

arations to oppose it when it es up for a hearing. The womearl Booth, was given a life nce after she won a new trial pleaded guilty to beating the a hammer the night of No-

Will. Sands of the Lido Erase Their Rift?



COUNT AND COUNTESS HAUGWITZ-REVENTLOW.

Babs and Count 'Pitchin' Woo' On Lido Sands

VENICE, Italy, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-It looked to Lido society tonight as though Count Court Haugwitz-Fresh Troops Are Concen-Reventlow was trying to woo back the former Barbara Hutton, his

American heiress wife. Less than a month ago they agreed to a deed of separation ending a bitter family wrangle (AP)—With Yangtze floodwaters dairying done there. "amicably" and on August 10 the slowly receding in the battle zone "If other states ha divorce in Danish courts.

Six weeks ago Countess Barbara's attorneys charged in a British magistrate's court that the Danish nobleman, her second titled Danish nobleman, her second titled

They said he threatened to put the countess "on the spot," to "shoot like a dog" an unidentified Since August 3, when Japanese Since August 3, when Japanese ened her with "three years of hell with headlines."

Today the couple went swim-

ing together. There was no sign that bitterness had lingered from their court battle and separation. Members of Venice society wondered wheth-ered they would forgive and forget.

They said nothing and their friends professed to be in the dark

They remarked on his airplane ar- patrol duty. ival here and his twice-postponed

On the beach, where they swam and sun-bathed together, others noted what appeared to be cordiality. Later the couple lunched early today from a together, seemingly on the friendliest terms.

s make right turns on red into streams of traffic.

third meeting on successive days.

The count arrived by airplane

HIT BY TROLLEY, MAN MAY LOSE ARM

Louis Johnson Struck by Soldiers' Home Car.

between Fair street and Moreland avenue, near Flat Shoals avenue.

Johnson was admitted to Grady

to revoke an order transferring ern teritory for the last 20 years, and claims the psychological effect on him has been excellent. "I've as the most elaborate place since their drive against ing cases in the courts. establishment was the subjected to an ax-raid subject to an ax-raid subje

trating Between Hwangmei and Susung.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21 (Sunday) "amicably" and on August 10 the slowly rectangular their agriculture as Georgia has, divorce in Danish courts.

The fresh troops were said by NEW DEAL BOOMS European husband, was threaten- Chinese military advices reaching SALESMAN'S BUSINESS Shanghai to be massing between

London society man and to commit suicide. They said he threatrepeated Chinese counter-attacks had failed to dislodge the Japanese from these two towns won in the six-week offensive from Hofei in mid-Anhwei. The Chinese quit their counter-attacks and started digging in to defend Kwangtsi, 20 miles west of Hwangmei. From Kwangtsi the Japanese would be in position to carry on westward or wheel 15 miles south to attack Wusueh on the north shore of the

about the possibility of a reconciliation. But, the friends remarked: "Anything is possible."

Most thought the count seemed base of the Japanese Yangtze where the United States. more eager to patch up their broken love than the countess. gunboat Monacacy has been on

STRAY SHOT KILLS

SHANGHAI (Sunday), Aug. 21. (UP)-Norman Keys, 22, died early today from a wound he received during a skirmish between The count postponed his leaving a second time to go to the Lido beach with friends to join his wife's group there. It was their Chinese guerrillas and Japanese pating in the clash.

PICKETERS FAIL

Six days of picketing the rectory of St. Barbara's Roman Catholic Louis Johnson, 28, of 420 Flor- church by 200 parishoners appear-

ida avenue, S. W., was critically injured last night when he was struck by a Soldiers' Home street-car. He may lose his right arm.

dd tonight to have been in vain.

Bishop Joseph Plagens, of Marquette, Mich., with whom rested the final decision on the pickets' the final decision of the final decision on the pickets' the final decision of the fin A. A. Gentry, of 426 Fifth street, request that Father Simon Bor-N. W., motorman, told police kowski be retained at St. Bar-Johnson was walking on property of the Georgia Power Company, the Geo

Curbing of Trucks Over Week End by axe raiders after the prosir had repeatedly lost anti-

Strong Public Sentiment for Restriction Revealed in Poll; Both Car Owners and Non-Car Owners Ask Ban as Aid to Safety.

By the Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-A strong tion was expressing the sentiment public sentiment for the restriction of freight trucks on the highways during week ends and holidays, as provided by law in several restriction of the operation of commercial vehicles and holidays, as provided by law in several restrictions. days, as provided by law in sev-eral mid-western states, is re-vealed in a cross-section survey

for other drivers."
Wisconsin Law.

r said.

YKIN WILL OPPOSE

PARDON FOR SLAYER

Irdon for a negro woman once enced to hang for the slaying nightwatchman for the Pat
To test public sentiment on the products and must the highways to transport their produce.

A number of farmers polled ex
pressed the view that "trucks have the highways to transport their produce.

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vor of the restrictions. Both approved them by more than 70 per declared: "Absolutely they should the most beautiful I've ever seen.

vealed in a cross-section survey
just completed by the American
Institute of Public Opinion.
Both car owners and non-car
Both car owners and non-car
and the peak travel season, except in
certain cases such as the transportation of milk and perishable foodstuffs for the supply of cities
and towns.

Both car owners and hon-car owners in every section of the country favor restrictions of this type, many of them arguing that trucks not only slow up holiday traffic but "make driving unsafe for other drivers."

The section of the Farmers Less Opposed.

Farmers Less Opposed. trucks restricted. One probable like in the next few weeks?

office.

ie solicitor's office was notion of a pardon application preduct to the State Prison and Pa
Commission and law should be kept off highways during certain hours on Sundays and holidays?"

The vote was:

Yes

Stricted because:

"Business can't stop just for week end pleasure motorists. These trucks are the nation's life blood."

The vote was:

Yes

The vote was:

Yes 73 per cent

No 27 per cent

The survey found car owners and non-car owners voting in approximately the same ratio in fa
Story of the majority of voters base their objection to trucks on the ground objection to trucks on the ground of public safety. "Restricting The people are very cordial. I've only been there a short while, but of Sunday drivers," according to a truck would reduce the death rate only been there a short while, but they've made me feel at home." man, J. L. Arendale, to death cent.

The survey clearly shows that the American Automobile Association and the lives of others on the American Automobile Association.

The survey clearly shows that the highway."

Sanford stadium can't be beautiful five even should be restricted. They are a constant live seen larger ones, of course, menace to the lives of others on but from the standpoint of beauty, Sanford stadium can't be beat."

-:- In Town Today -:-

Distillery Viewed as Road to Georgia Prosperity-New Deal Booms Salesman's Business—Things Look Brighter to New Yorker.

-By Jack Spalding III -Will C. Stokes, of Twiggs county, is vice president of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, and a former member of the legislature.

The state chamber, he explained, is an outgrowth of the old Georgia association, the original sponsors of diversified farming in the state. However, the extension service of the department of Agriculture and the State University System, plus county agents, started preaching cows, hogs and hens in all the counties of the state, and the old association reorganized itself into the State Chamber of Commerce. The state chamber, he said, is entirely separate from local chambers.

"Right now," said Stokes, "we're actively advocating the location of a distillery in Georgia to use lo-cal products in the manufacture of whiskies, wines and brandies. It would utilize the state's fruits and berries and provide a good new market for the farmers, a market that I believe would eventually be second only to the tobacco market, as regards cash in-

"You see," he explained, "under the present system of liquor tax-ation, a distillery located here has a favorable differential of 1.50 a case of whisky over out-of-state distilleries. Therefore, the local distillery would be able to offer good prices for Georgia farm

products.
"My county, Twiggs, was one of the first counties in the state to diversify under the cow-hoghen plan, and it has proven very successful. We raise a variety of crops and there is a good bit of

"If other states had diversified their agriculture as Georgia has,

The more laws congress passes. the better is the business of L. A. Winn, of Acworth. Winn travels most of Georgia and northeastern Alabama for a business magazine.

"My biggest selling point to-ay," he explained, "is the fact that businessmen must keep them-selves intelligently posted on laws passed under the New Deal program that will prove either hurtful or helpful to their businesses. And their desire to know what is going on, has made sales boom."
"Politics? Golly," he exclaimed, "that's all I hear. And most of what I hear is George. A funny thing; I hear a lot of talk against Ed Rivers. Yet most of the men who talk against him say they are going to vote for him. I couldn't

quite figure out why anybody should want to vote for a man they disliked, so I started asking. And they tell me that while they don't think he's much good, he's a little bit better than anybody else in the race." Acworth, Winn said, is an ideal

place to live. "I'm close enough to Atlanta to enjoy all the advantages of city life as I can drive down to Atlanta in less than an hour. And I don't have to put up with any of the disadvantages of

THINGS ARE BRIGHTER, SAYS NEW YORKER

TO KEEP PRIEST Max Drexler, out of New York, with a complete line of women's heartedly to go to the polls Tues-ready-to-wear is back in town on an unscheduled trip.

Max Drexler, out of New York, today as voters prepared half-heartedly to go to the polls Tuesday for the Democratic primaries. Although six of the state's seven an unscheduled trip.

ordering. So my boss sent me back out on the road."

According to Drexler, the most interest. fascinating subject in the world is psychology. He likes to study it, he said, because he likes to study people, and their different reactions.

He has been traveling in souther the state of the state

He has been traveling in southforward to my return to the south.

Consistently, his favorite read- woman's stomach. ing is biography. "I read every biography I can get my hands on," he said. "They don't write about people who didn't do anything, you know. And the psychology of the subject, and study of cause of the subject, and study of cause and effect, I find invariably interesting."

osteopath had expressed confidence the reports would "show poison which will be convincing

SALES SLOW BUT

POLITICS HOT Edward Caldwell sells stoves for one of the several stove works in Rome. Recently returned from south Georgia, he claims he found business disappointing in the tobacco belt, where, he understands, much of the farmers' cash is being held by the government until the Farmers Less Opposed.
Farmers in the Institute survey ness might be slow, he said, but politics are hot.

"It looked like George every-where I went," Caldwell observed, but who knows what it will be like in the next few weeks? I Trucks in Wisconsin are not permitted to use certain highways bemitted to use certain highways bethemselves own trucks and must Barnesville speech was an unforthemselves own trucks and must Barnesville speech was an unforthink the President's

nightwatchman for the Patnightwatchman for the Patavenue will be opposed by itor General John A. Boyoffice.

To test public sentiment on the question, the Institute asked a cross-section of voters in all states:
"Do you think freight trucks would be kept off highways during certain hours on Sundays and the sunday of the georgia in the content of the georgia Beverage Association, which sponsors the convention.

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Amateur Alarm Warks.

Largest in History Georgia Tech officials yester-day had an "old woman in the shoe" problem—they have more students than they have space.
The problem, they reported, is

Tech Enrollment

The problem, they reported, is presented by the largest enrollment in Tech's history. All dormitories are filled. Even Techwood dormitory, which opened two years ago to provide facilities for "overflow" students, has no available rooms.

Plans were being studied last week to send out an emergency call to all persons within six blocks of the campus who have rooms for rent to students urging them to communicate with the Tech Y. M. C. A. Officials said they would seek to place students in private homes approved by the faculty.

MARYLAND LEGION **BLASTS PRESIDENT**

Indorses Tydings, Charges United States Headed for Dictatorship.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.—(UP) The Maryland department of the American Legion tonight adopted a report of its retiring commander, Bruce T. Bair, containing a section attacking President Roosevelt for his drive against Senator Millard E. Tyd-

ings. Democrat, Maryland.

"The President wanted to make the supreme court subservient to his will and now is going to come into Maryland for the purpose of defeating Senator Tydings who has certainly fought our fight in the sthis year," his report said.

"This will make the Ameri-can government a dictatorship if the President is successful."

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A tedious, involved system of first and second choice voting that could keep the results clouded for days gives an added fillip of uncertainty to Maryland's September 12 primary test of the New Deal vs. Senator Millard E. Tydings.

Tydings, the Democratic incum bent who voted against some administration measures is opposed by Representative David J. Lewis, self-avowed "father of social security" and "100 per cent New Dealer," who has the blessing of President Roosevelt, and Arthur

. Hungerford. Hungerford, former state NRA nd National Emergency Council official, is a self-declared "dark horse" and "only Democrat in the race." Hungerford asserts Tydings is Republican and Lewis is favored by the Communist party.

RACES ARE QUIET

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 20.—(P)

Mississippi's congressional campaigns remained in the doldrums

to Flynn pointed out there was ficient," he said. Passengers would not be required to use the masks, breathing oxygen-infused air in Flynn, "changing his sentence to the cashing."

Father.

VULCAN, Mich., Aug. 20.—(UP)

Six days of picketing the rectory said, "and after I got back to New Will M. Whittington, of Green-York, southern stores started re- wood (third district), is unopposed -the campaigns have been virtually void of ballyhoo, issues and

IN DOCTOR'S WIFE

Osteopath Accused of Murder in Mate's Death.

LACLEDE, Mo., Aug. 20 .- (A)-Lon R. Owen, attorney for William Lamance, who is charged with murder in the vegetable cellar death of his wife, said tonight I find welcome written on every a Kansas City pathologist had redoormat here." ported finding poison in the dead

"This is a complete vindication Owen said, "and I am sure it will result in the early discharge of Dr.

The attorney for the 34-year-old proof of suicide.'

The body of the 29-year-old woman was found last Monday cessful, was announced today by human body to disease, he added. night on a cot in the cellar behind her home. Coroner J. H. Lucas said the only mark of violence was a bruise on the left temple.

ATLANTA WILL SEEK DEALER CONVENTION even advanced cases quickly and cell and herein may lie the solu-

Efforts to have the next convention of Georgia liquor, wine and beer dealers held in Atlanta will made by a delegation of Atlantans who attend the first con-vention of the dealers in Sayannah, August 22-24, Faber Bollinger, executive vice president of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau, said yesterday.

T. Grady Head, state revenue commissioner, who administers the liquor, beer and wine acts, will be principal speaker at Savannah.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—(P)— Three days ago Fred Nolte in-stalled a home-made burglar alarm in his grocery store, wired to ring in the home of one of

his clerks next door. It rang today, and the clerk called police. Six minutes later Detective Arthur Havey shot and killed a man identified as a former convict, who fled as squad cars approached,

Makes Holy Land a Land of Hatred

British Authorities, Acting as Mandatory Power for League of Nations, Have Failed To Settle Dispute; Future of Country Beset by Fears.

By JAMES A. MILLS. The Jew claims the land as his JERUSALEM, Palestine, Aug. own because of the conquest and 20.—(P)—If Christ returned to his occupation of that area by the native Palestine today, he would find the Holy Land torn with ra-

cial strife, divided by bitter na-tionalism, and beset with dark longs to his race by reason of the fears for the future. ars for the future.

Jew and Arab are engaged in a for more than 13 centuries, beginfierce struggle for possession of ning in the seventh century. the country.

The British authorities, acting Jews:

The British authorities, acting 'This is our land: get out, or these of you as mandatory power for the League of Nations, have failed to settle the dispute. The London who are here—that you must not government has sent commission after commission to Palestine to increase your numbers by further immigration. You mus' accept minority status and assimilate your-selves to the body politic of an study the situation, but their efforts have brought no peace. For twenty-seven months the Arab Palestinian state."

Jews' Answer. struggle has gone on with increas-The Jews say to the Arabs: "We lived here long before you. ing hate, violence and bloodshed. Hundreds of civilians have fallen It is our 'promised land.' victims of terroristic acts, including murder, arson, kidnaping and present tenure is confirmed by Britain and the League of Na-Since the spring of 1936, when tions. Therefore, we are here by the present trouble began, nearly 700 Britons, Arabs and Jews have are assured by incontestable in-

been killed. The number of ternational agreement the right to wounded runs into thousands. The establish our national home in Palestine and to bring in as many majority of British killed were members of the police force and immigrants as the country's colonization capacity permits."

With the recent invasion by Root of Trouble. The root of the trouble rests Arabs of a Jewish colony, largely in the fears of the Arabs that Jewish emigrants, nearly half which several civilians were killed or burned to death, relations

LETTERS THREATEN HUGHES SAYS HOP

LIFE OF BROWNING OPENS NEW VISTAS

Note Addressed to Killer of Flyer Sets New Cross-Coun-

Governor Browning's office re- Resting after his speedy trans-

vealed tonight letters in which the continental flight to test a new

Governor's life was threatened type of oxygen mask, Howard

had been intercepted at the state Hughes, breaker of air records,

retary, said the letters bore the The lanky flyer, who set a new

They were addressed to Ray country in a transport type plane,

Flynn is scheduled to be elec- as soon as proper oxygen masks

employed carpenter, was found in here tomorrow, to renew support

a small woodshed near his home for legislation designed to elimi-

White Blood Cells To Combat Germs.

By the simple use of a weak so-cells, but only hydrochloric acid lution of hydrochloric acid, one of will reinforce the cell activity, for

the commonest industrial chemi- it has now been demonstrated that

cals, it has been possible to treat it is a component part of the white

surely, according to Dr. Charles tion to our theories of immunity."

Writing in the Military Surgeon, of its defense forces to mobiliz

Dr. Verdier said many thousand quickly, Dr. Verdier declared, injections of hydrochloric acid adding that it now appears that

have been made into veins and hydrochloric acid has a specific

there been a failure to achieve random from several thousand'

curative results and, moreover, case histories in the institute's

Some physicians contend that, declared. "This does not always

Some

muscles in the past three years, action in stimulating the white for "every conceivable type" of blood cells to immediate action, gonococcal infection in men, wom-

swallow up the Arabs.

Jews. The Arabs declare the coun-

try has already reached the maxi-

Policeman Intercepted

at Prison.

penitentiary post office.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 20 .-- (AP)---

David Manker, Browning's sec-

Flynn, 21, and Mrs. Ora Mae Ram-

Browning, however, has not made known his intention in the matter.

SLAYING PUZZLES POLICE.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 20.—(P) Police debated tonight whether it was physically possible for a man

to kill himself by driving a chisel

E. Verdier, medical director of the

Public Health Institute of New

en and children. "In no case has cures"

there has never been an unfavor- files.

able reaction in our observation,"

Sulfanilamide Rival.

sey Felte, 18, at the prison.

the slaying.

into his head.

officer.

Orleans.

he added.

mum of its absorptive power.

a million of whom have come to between Arab and Jew have Palestine since Britain undertook reached the white heat of fury. The stream of pilgrims from all countries of the world, including to facilitate the establishment of a national home for the Jews in the Holy Land, will eventually the United States, who formerly came to the Holy City in search There are at present about 900,-000 Arabs in Palestine, which is ceased. Trade is dwindling.

about the size of the state of Ver-mont, while the total number of the Holy Sepulchre, where Christ is reputed to lie buried, is desert-ed. The presence of armed soldiers Jews is approximately half that The Jews assert Palestine can at the tomb seems to rob the

absorb several million additional place of peace. This is the Holy Land of today

a land of rebellion, rancour and racial hatred.

try Record in Sub-Strato-

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-

predicted tonight that transport

flying was about to enter a new

expressed belief all commercial flying will be done in the sub-

stratosphere height of 30,000 feet

VETS TO RENEW FIGHT.

Stimulates Cells,

disease is the result of inability

of gonorrhea

The failure of the body to resist

sphere.

Fierce Struggle Between Jew, Arab POLITICAL WARNING BY RFC DISCLOSED

Agency Says It Sent Letter Asking Cessation of Activities August 1.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-The Reconstruction Corporation, which this week ousted its Georgia counsel for political activity in behalf of Senator George, announced today that it had warned its employes against political activity three weeks ago.

President Roosevelt has urged the defeat of Senator George in his campaign for renomination, and the selection instead of Lawrence Camp, United States dis-

trict attorney at Atlanta.

The RFC issued to the press today mimeographed copies of a let-ter which, officials said, Chairman Jesse H. Jones sent to all the agency's managers on August 1. Jones' letter:

"The RFC is a bipartisan government agency and its employes, regardless of their political affiliation, are requested to take no active part, aside from voting their convictions, either in the pri-maries or the fall elections.

"This applies to candidates seek-ing nomination by the same political party, as well as to nominees opposing each other in the general elections

"Please convey this request to everyone connected with agency, including attorneys on re-

In calling last Thursday for the resignation of Edgar B. Dunlap, counsel for the loan agency of the RFC in Atlanta, RFC officials said they took the action "because of his refusal to discontinue his political activities in the face of repeated requests."

Dunlap complied with the demand for his resignation, but said he had "as much right" to be politically active as District Attorney

DROP IS FORECAST IN FARM INCOME

Growers' Cash Expected To Hit \$7,500,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-The Bureau of Agricultural Eco-nomics estimated today that farmers' cash income this year would be \$7,500,000,000, or 12.7 per cent less than last year's and the smallest amount since 1935.

The estimate was based on sale of farm products and government benefit payments. Last year's cash income was re-

ported at \$8,600,000,000, largest since 1930. The cash income for the first seven months of this year was \$3,985,000,000, or 13 per cent less than for the January-July period last year, the busignature, "your sister, Kate." record today for flying across the reau said.

It forecast the gross income-which includes the cash incom and the value of products consumed on the farm—would total \$8,750,000,000 this year. It was \$10,003,000,000 last year and \$9,-317,000,000 in 1936.

trocuted Friday for the murder and other equipment are manufactast January 1 of Policeman Bart Coker, 56, of Maryville. The "A good oxygen mask, permitwoman was sentenced at the same ting the pilot of the transport to time—February 5—to 21 years' breathe oxygen and air of the TVA INVESTIGATION TAKE BRIEF REST imprisonment in connection with same density as that at sea level is going to do much toward making

Manker said the communication high- altitude flying easy and ef-More Lilienthal Testimony to Flynn pointed out there was ficient," he said. Passengers would Scheduled Monday.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 20 Flynn," changing his sentence to the cabins.

Hughes averaged 238 miles an irrestigators are taking it easy over the week recommended by the supreme court and the state pardons board concurred in this suggestion. Herry Connors, navigator; Glenn the Tennosco of the Such a commutation has been hour in making the flight from recommended by the supreme Glendale, Cal., in 10 hours, 34 Harry Connors, navigator; Glenn the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Odekirk, superintendent of the When hearings reopen Monday,

Hughes plane plant in Los AngeDavid E. Lilienthal, TVA director les, and Charles Perrine, radio is scheduled to return to the stand to offer further testimony con-cerning the authority's handling of the marble and mineral claims of Senator George L. Berry and COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 20.— (UP)—A drive will be made durassociates in the Norris lake ing the 39th national encampment Their problem arose when the of the Veterans of Foreign Wars body of W. C. O'Connell, 61, un-

Last week's hearings closed Friday after Lilienthal told the con mittee the congressional investigation of the TVA was authorized under false pretenses. not elaborate on this statement.

WARMER WEATHER Simple Cure of Venereal Disease IS FORECAST TODAY

Reported by Public Health Doctor 90 Degrees, Thundershowers Weak Solution of Hydrochloric Acid Held 100 Per Cent Successful in Treatment of Gonorrhea; Stimulates

Atlantans may look forward to slightly warmer weather today as the mercury creeps toward the By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH, puscles, the body's chief defense nineties, the United States Weath-Associated Press Science Writer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—A mechanism against the invasion of disease.

Further experiments with the er Bureau anounced yesterday The day will be partly cloudy but Further experiments with the temperature extremes are expect-ed to range between 68 and 90 new treatment for gonorrhea, chemical may lead to a real un-Yesterday's maximum a Louisiana public health service "Many drugs will stimulate the officer.

was 86 dgrees. The outlook for the week indicates scattered thundershowers during the first half of the week with the rains shifting to the southeast section during the latter part of the period, George W. Mindling, meteorologist, said yesterday. Normal temperatures are expected to prevail because of the

RURAL INDUSTRY TERMED SUCCESS

Ford Decentralization Plan's Benefits Given.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-(P)-W. J. Cameron, of the Ford Motor Company, reported today Henindividuals responded ry Ford's experiments with indusquickly to the treatment and others improved slowly, Dr. Verdier unqualified success and might well if additional work confirms the depend upon the type of disabiltion to undertake like experi-findings of Dr. Verdier, medicine ity, and thus may point to a new ments."

will be given a new form of treat-ment rivalling sulfanilamide in its bodily stimulation which they re-ference here next month of 2,500 efficiency. Sulfanilamide has been port," he added. business executives and manage-found effective in treating more The most striking feature of the ment experts from 30 nations, he business executives and manage-

meningococcus and streptococ- tive symptoms in the patient combined with a feeling of general his family the advantages of rural Hydrochloric acid may prove effective in treating other diseases than gonorrhea, the New Orleans physician said, since it simulates physician said, since it simulates activity of the white blood cor- ger."

than a half dozen different dis- hydrochloric acid treatment "is said the chief benefits of deceneases caused by the gonococcus, the quick response of the subject tralization were: "That it gives the employe and

Two Lads Cruise Down Chattahoochee in Boat They Built RED PLOT TO GUIDE

O'Keefe Students Relate Adventures and Tell of Construction.

By YOLANDE GWIN. Two "seafaring" high school boys had their self-built boat in "drydock" yesterday after a 25-mile cruise down the Chatta-

hoochee river. Charles, 13, and Garland, 12, charles, 13, and Garland, 12, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muse, of 185 Avery drive, built their 10-foot boat in the backyard of their home. Yesterday they were giving it the once-over in preparation for another cruise, "I don't know when we will

"I don't know when we will leave," said Garland, "but I hope it will be soon. She is in pretty good condition for a home-made,

"Gee, building a boat is nothing much," said Charles. "We just much," said Charles. "We just took some lumber and some nails and before we knew it we had her finished. It took about a month." O'Keefe Students.

The boys, who are students at O'Keefe Junior High school, want to be naval architects. They said they "saw some of the gang in a boat they had made so we got the idea to build one ourselves."

"We just made it up as we went ong," they added. The boat is 10 feet long, 13 1-2 inches deep and the stern is 32 inches wide. It has a double bottom lined with canvas and waterproofed with marine glue. The boys painted the lumber on both sides as a further safeguard. Ce-ment coated nails and brass screws

were used in construction. Charles and Garland "sailed" with their father from Bolton on their recent trip down the river, which Mr. Muse says "is beautiful but very dangerous.

It was fun and thrilling, too, said Garland yesterday, "and I felt just like the pioneers. The most thrilling part was what happened the first night we camped out on the banks of the river. Dad and Charles had to go look for water and left me in charge of the camp to look after the supplies.

Stood Guard With Gun.

"I sat at the campfire with my gun, just like they do in the and waited until they came back. Mother gave us some carrots to eat, but none of us like them, so when I saw a cow I gave them to her. The next morning it was raining hard, but we pulled out and started down the river again. We made 10 miles the first

Charles. "I think it was a lot more exciting when all of us almost went overboard. We were going down the river and got caught in a fisherman's trotline and we ought we were gone then, except that Dad had made us wear life belts so could have made the shore anyway. When we fought our way out of the tangled line we went on down the river and then heard a terrible roar. We thought it might be some falls, as the river divided into three sections and we didn't know where the noise was coming from. We took the right way, because we never did see any falls. That and peing tangled in the fighterwark. being tangled in the fisherman's trotline was the most thrilling in my own name, to take care of part of our trip, I think."

have a million dollars clear cash the middle, you have millions of my family and stake me to a cambath directions.

Target Practice. The boys paddled down stream perhaps even for the senate." and took a few trys at duck shooting and on the second morning be confused with the Culbertson out had some target shooting system, calls for the following: across the river. They landed at 1. Annexation and reorganic

Supplies for the trip consisted their Boy Scout outfits and "far too much food," which Mrs.
Muse insisted they take along.

"Scott odants and 3. Complete isolation from Edropean and Asiatic wars and race movements. Mrs. Muse says it's hard to believe that a man and two boys could have too much to eat, but such was the case. Charles is a member of Boy Scout Troop No. 60 and Garland is a candidate.

FARMERS' INCOME GAINS 17 PER CEN

Bureau Says Upswing in Business Points to Continuation of Recovery.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- (UP) the old world, and American civilsummer upswing in business, d by increased farm income, points to a continuation of the There is only one way to make cil at its next meeting, September recovery movement," the Bureau it complete and effective. Since Agricultural Economics said to-

Farm income during July totaled \$644,000,000, an increase of 17 per cent over June, the bureau report-It was \$25,000,000 more than the estimate made by the bureau a month ago.

The bureau listed five "favorable conditions" tending to accelerate recovery this fall:

the usual summer slump. 2. The gradual increase in government expenditures for new desk in his own Crockford Club, Squall Overturns Lake Mich-

consumers' and producers' goods.
4. A favorable residential build-

of financial deflation which oc-

curred during the recession.

ORLANDO, Fla., Aug. 20.—(P)
Leonard Aiken, 61, of Orlando, re
le tired construction engineer and formerly general superintendent of erection for the Lincoln Cot- living danger to American civiliton mills at Huntsville, Ala., was zation as long as it remains sepa- cued more than 20 persons.



ican farmers and laborers, and

30,000,000 of our citizens can lead

"It has to be done. The only important civilization in the west-

ern world is American civilization. It must be protected, and it must

zation to come here and kill our

just around the corner.

wealth of land.

and taking their dough.

VETOES BY MAYOR

6 Is Indicated.

6. it was indicated yesterday.

phalt plant on Glennwood avenue.

nounced open intention to attempt

to override the mayor's two vetoes

yesterday, several said they ex-

FISHERMEN DROWN

igan Boats.

were Paul Eckert, Mike Ringhofer

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—(AP)— Thousands of Chicagoans dropped

A two-thirds vote is necessary

pected efforts would be made.

Though no councilman had an-

As Mr. Culbertson sees it, this is

new lives there.

Culbertson Seeks Political Slam; Would Annex All South America

Bridge's Ty Cobb Will Enter Congressional Arena on Platform Calling for Protectorate to South With Outright Annexation of Mexico.

By JOHN LARDNER. opyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. - Ely Culbertson, for years the most egregious of all the professional wizards of contract bridge, will enter politics as soon as he makes a million dollars—and when he some sick, restless foreign civilienters politics, he will set about high picket fence own. around both the Americas, North and South, against the peril of a period of mass racial movement white and yellow invasions from in Europe and Asia. Mass war is

Mr. Culbertson has made up his

paign fund, I will run for office-

The Culbertson platform, not to 1. Annexation and reorganizathe Hindman farm and returned tion of South America, as a protectorate of the United States.

Annexation of Mexico.
 Complete isolation from Eu-

cratic, Communist and Fascist slotending to embroil America ter of fact, he confesses that his

in the affairs of the old world. Bridge—"which was always just day and night, with the ideas that my hobby"—will remain a hobby will form his platform when he with the Ty Cobb of the contract takes to politics—which may come Politics, and the salvation of American civilization, will played bridge with the master, be his lifework, beginning, say, in and believed, very probably, that 1940.

40.

He was engrossed to the ears with the problem of making that slam novement in our direction-Mongolian, perhaps even Slavic. Unless we protect the whole of America, south to Capu Horn and north to Hudson Bay, the invasion will gain a foothold in South America and Mexico, and we will be up to our necks n the troubles that are shattering

ization will be engulfed. "We have a Monroe Doctrine. we are committed to protect the outhern Americas, let's protect them as a branch of the United with Fred T. Bridges for an as-At present, the agreement is strictly one-way. We help South America. But will South America help us? I can easily picture outbreaks in behalf of a foreign power in Argentina, Brazil,

or Mexico. 1. An increase in mid-summer farm prices and income against do? He would take the place over, lock, stock, and, as the saystruction. where he plans to round out his increased needs for durable million-dollar stake, the Russian-

born bridge wizard waved a restless pencil in the air. The relatively small amount little effort," he said. "It may renancial deflation which ocquire military force. But it must Three fishermen were believed me and advise me in my troube done. Take South America. annex it, and reorganize it.

but make it a part of the United been fishing were drowned. They States. "And take Mexico. Mexico is a and Max Kaufman.

Lifeguards and volunteers res-Take it, CORRIGAN IS CHEERED killed in an automobile crash near rate from our country. Take it, here last night, and open the whole of it to Amer-

Lewis Aide Says if CIO Is Communistic, So Is the New Deal.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—(A)— John Brophy, labor ally of John L. Lewis, asserted today that if be given room to spread. Other-wise, we are practically inviting the New Deal. "Communistic" so is

The objectives of the CIO, Brophy, a national director of that organization, said in an address here, are "to improve living and working conditions, to achieve economic security for the wage earners, to bring democracy into in-

"There," he said, "you have 85,-000,000 Teutons backed up against "Is t "Is the CIO," he asked, "a 'Com-munistic' body dominated by munistic' body dominated by 'Red' leaders because it is trying attain these objectives? then every progressive Democratic organization that has ever existed in this country is 'Communistic.' The New Deal is 'Communistic,' by this reasoning, because the New Deal is attempting in a democratic manner to attain some of the obments from both directions will be aimed at them and their vast jectives the working people of this To be in politics, you must be a country need and desire.

To be in politics, you must be a member of a party, and Culbertson is not anxious to discuss parties. Most of his money has been taken from Republicans, if that's any clue. But the father of the any clue. But the father of the Fords, the Chicago Tribune, and Culbertson system is not thinking the Big Bill Hutchesons and the Colonel John P. Freys of the AFL executive council."

in party lines, just now. Having studied at the Ecole des Sciences Politiques in Paris, Mr. made by Frey before the house unit on the set. committee investigating un-American activities, now sitting in felt that way," she told the committee, "because she personally encouraged negro attention and with some Communistic organiza-

as a surprise to those who have 'The charges that I am a Comknows better than this. But John P. Frey is not interested in the truth or trade union integrity when he deals with the CIO. He trying for one objective only—
create an atmosphere hostile MAY BE ATTACKED Council Fight on September to the CIO and to the modern progressive labor movement."

Mayor Hartsfield's veto of two KRUEGER SHOOTER mportant council-approved matters will be attacked in city coun-**BLAMES JEALOUSY** The mayor vetoed salary raises for 27 employes and vetoed a lease

McDonald Says He Objected to Friendship of Wife With Woman.

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despite this and let her live with us as a maid and a companion to

me, over the objections of Mr. Krueger." Krueger, former director of the New York Music Guild, told poigan Boats.
lice McDonald several weeks ago
CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—(UP)—A threatened to kill his daughter, 8-

encil in the air.

a plan thta may require a coast of Lake Michigan tonight,

Mrs. McDonald, who said Mrs. bles," told detectives her husband Henry Koller, rescued from an was "insanely jealous of a woman who never harmed anyone.

MRS. L. F. IVIE DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Native Atlantan Was 32 Years Old.

BY CHICAGO THRONGS Mrs. L. F. Ivie, 32, died unex-

whatever they were doing today and paused to honor Douglas Corrigan, the diminutive flyer whose surprise flight to Ireland stirred surprise flight to Ireland stirred employe of the Southern Railway the imagination of millions of System freight office; a two-week-ford Odets, playwright; Charles C. old son, L. F. Ivie Jr., and her Webber, secretary of the Method-mother, Mrs. Maude Williams. ist Federation of Social Service. Americans.
The "whither was I going?" aviator flew his \$900 "crate" from Mrs. Ivie was a native Atlantan and Mary B. Woolley, president of Indianapolis to Chicago, where a rousing reception at the landing field marked the opening of a round of activities that kept him Funeral services will be an League Against War and Fascism, and Mary B. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College.

Matthews said that in addition to the Youth Congress and the Funeral services will be an League Against War and Fascism, he helped engaging other "front"

busy from morning until night. nounced by H. M. Patterson & Son. he helped organize other "front"

DEMOCRATS IS TOLD

Ex - Communist Organizer Says Famous Persons 'Duped' Into Support.

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American League for Peace and Democracy, as another front organization. The League has figured prominently in testimony before committee and has been frequently branded Communistic, but its members have steadfastly de-Accuses Broun.

5. Heywood Broun, newspaper columnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild, told him he was going to leave the Socialist party in order to "have greater freedom to work with the Communists."

6. Communists in Norfolk, Va., organized a Ku Klux Klan "in order to frighten the negroes into joining the Amalgamated Clothing Workers." The Communists "killed two birds with one stone by putting on robes to terrorize the ne-groes—they got the negroes interested in Communism and at the same time demonstrated the brutality of the Klan."

Matthews said he was a "fellow traveler" for the Communist party from 1932 until comparatively re-

BODYGUARD ASSIGNED COMMITTEE WITNESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—
(P)—The house committee on "un-American" activities assigned a bodyguard to accompany Dr. J. B. Matthews, writer and educator, when he left the committee room today after telling how Communists ploited" the names of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and other prominent American.

The plainclothes guard was assigned after Matthews had reported receiving threats by telephone of bodily harm if he persisted in his testimony regarding the purported inner workings of the Communist party. He is scheduled to re-turn to the witness stand Monday with testimony which com-mittee members said would be more startling than that he un-

cently, explaining that designation is applied to a few persons who spend their time working on behalf of the party in various parts purposes" do not belong to the

In that capacity, he said, he helped organize the League Against War and Fascism, the Youth Congress, and a score of other "front" organizations.

Matthews testified after a half dozen other witnesses, including an attractive young blond actress, described Communistic control and domination of the federal theater project in New York. Sally Saunders, dainty Vienna-born beauty, told of being reprimanded "bosses" because she resented an invitation from a negro

youth for a date.

She testified Harold Hecht, producer of the play, "Sing for Your Supper," on which she was working at the time, remarked, "Sally, I'm surprised at you," when she protested against the invitation. He explained the negro "has as much right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as you have," she said.

"Encouraged Attention." Miss Saunders testified she then

complained to Trudy Goldrich, Brophy referred to statements secretary of the Workers' Alliance "She said she was very sorry I

went out with them every time a negro asked her for a date. Committee members asked her

munistic always was untrue, whether made by Frey or anyone else," Brophy said. "John P. Frey Saunders explained it was an in-Saunders explained it was an indication of the Communist propa-ganda being spread through the project. One of the "selling points" of Communism in its campaign to organize negroes is racial equality, she said.

Five theater project witnesses testified that the CPC, or white collar workers' unit of the Workers' Alliance, completely dominated administration of the project, even to the point of dictating who should be employed. The related numerous incidents in which experienced actors were discharged because they refused to join the CPC, and were replaced by allegedly incompetent CPC members.

list of more than 70 persons whose names were on the list of sponsors party. of the Youth Congress, and charged all unwittingly were being used

to spread Communism.

The list included Representative Thomas R. Amlie, Progressive, Wisconsin; Roger N. Baldwin, director of the Ameircan Civil Liberties Union; Harry Elmer Barnes, noted teacher and columnist; Governor Elmer Benson, of Minnesota; Ruth O. Blakeslee, Social Security Board official; Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic; Jerome Davis, president of the American Federation of Teachers; Paul H. Douglas, economics professor at the University of Chicago; Mrs. will be followed by other witnesses William Lloyd Garrison 3d, member of the Y. W. C. A. national board; Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America; the late Charles P. Howard, former president of the International Typo-graphical Union; Archibald Mac-Leish, editor of Fortune Magazine; pectedly yesterday afternoon at Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of her home, 891 Courtenay drive, the Amateur Athletic Union and N. E. Death was attributed to a unsuccessful candidate for mayor of New York in 1937; Philip Mur-Surviving are her husband, an ray, chairman of the Steel Work-

Portray Unhappy Life of Marie Antoinette RELIEF EXPENSE



Norma Shearer, the first lady of the screen, and Tyrone Power (above), with John Barrymore and a large and brilliant supporting cast will be seen at Loew's Grand in Miss Shearer's triumphant return to the screen in "Marie Antoinette," starting Friday.

Would You Like To Visit Country Of Tragic Young Marie Antoinette?

Well, Here's Your Chance To Tour Delightful France Just Write in 300 Words Why You Want To See Land of Beautiful Queen.

There is no age limit. Anyone

Whether or not you win one of

nies That Communists Are

Exploiting Him.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 20

"exploited" by Communists.

munist party of America, the Vas-

The congress, in session at Vas-

sar College, was addressed by Mrs.

Roosevelt early this week. Reach-

ed at Hyde Park, N. Y., Mrs. Roosevelt declined to comment on

Dr. Matthews' statements.

think I have sufficient in-

Why would you like to visit lights of it all until it will be dif-the country of Marie Antoinette? ficult to realize you are not Perhaps you've never given it a dreaming. thought, but when you see Norma There is Shearer and Tyrone Power in this is eligible except employes of magnificent production, which Loew's Grand, Metro-Coldwynopens at Loew's Grand next Fri-Mayer and The Constitution and day, you'll have a great yen to their families. So get busy and visit the land in which it had its write your essay in 300 words or less, on the subject "Why I Should

Well, you have a chance to do just that! Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Antoinette." Your story must be is offering ambitious writers in its in the hands of the "Marie Antoiprincipal key cities of the United nette" editor of The Constitution states and Canada, free all-expense round trips to France, where 10 o'clock. the winners may spend three weeks in delightful Paris, or may divide the free trips, you will still their time among other French eligible for a part of the \$50 in provinces. Not only that, but there cash prizes or the 50 pairs of guest will be 25 francs per day given or tickets offered by Loew's Grand spending money while there.

The trips begin with railroad Shearer's triumph, "Marie Antoitickets from the homes of the winnette," on the screen of Loew's ners. Then follows a wonderful Grand, the picture the success of ocean voyage on one of the de luxe which lies in the fact that it is French liners, and days and nights truth, not fiction—life in all its in the land where Marie Antoi- complexities, at times gloriously nette was a youthful queen. You'll happy, starkly tragic and tenderly see the spots of splendor in romantic. The story of Marie sacmotion picture, but if you win care rificed to power, and her moronic of the trips, you'll revel in the de- husband, King Louis XVI.

organizations including the Student Congress Against War which met at the University of Chicago in 1932; National Student League: Friends of the Soviet Union, and the League of Women Shoppers. Committee members questioned him closely concerning the League Against War and Fascism, now the League for Peace and Democracy, Defends Youth Congress, Depointing out that numerous gov-ernment officials who belonged to

ay.

"The Daily Worker," Matthews (P)—Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, electric current in order to explied. "states positively that the president of Vassar College, today information on the armed for replied, "states positively that the league was founded by Henri Barbusse, a noted French Communist." gress and denied he was being situation of the country.

the league vehemently had denied

that it was Communistic in any

To Gain Red Allies.

He said the purpose of the league He said the purpose of the league was "to gain allies for Russia in the coming world war," and assert-

ed that Earl Browder, secretary of mittee on un-American activities the Communist party in this coun- at Washington that Dr. MacCracktry, had reported formally to the en, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Third International in Moscow that Communists had organized the being "exploited" by the Com-

He said Browder and Donald sar president said:

He said Browder and Donald sar president said:

"I think I have Henderson, one-time Columbia University professor and alleged telligence to know when I am be-Communist leader, had both told ing exploited. I am a Mayflower him that "the Communist Interna- descendant. Mrs. Franklin D. tional was sending a leading comrade" to organize the league, prior an American of the Americans. to Barbusse's arrival. Referring to the agitation caused have 500 people so deeply interest-

Henderson's dismissal from ed in the affairs of the world that Columbia in the spring of 1933, the American public should be Matthews declared Henderson told treated to a set of agitated excla-Matthews declared Henderson told treated to a set of agitated excla-him he had "deliberately neglected mations about an unimportant part his classes with a view to forcing of the whole gathering, possibly his dismissal" in order to create a the least important." public furore and become an "edu-cational martyr.". The entire plan, he asserted, was conceived in Communist headquarters. He said "Unwitting Tools."

Matthews read into the record a the Columbia faculty, Henderson openly joined the Communist

party.

Hearings in Eastern Cities.

Meanwhile, it was learned the committee plans to conclude its Washington hearings next Tuesday or Wednesday, and then open sessions in various eastern cities.

Chairman Dies declined to recommittee will go

NEW 'SUB' LAUNCHED.

GROTON, Conn., Aug. 20.—(P) one of Atlanta's oldest stores one of Atlanta's first, but it was recalled that Edward F. Sullivan, senior commit-tee investigator, has been in Boston several days interviewing prospective witnesses. It had been indicated previously the committee will hold hearings in New York. Dies said Matthews will return to the witness stand Monday, and

who will tell of Communistic activity on college and high school campuses. RESCUED ON MISSISSIPPI.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 20.— UP)—After drifting helplessly with a stalled engine for severa hours, three fishermen in a motorboat on the Mississippi were rescued today by a United States army engineers' launch.

FIRE RAZES FIRE STATION. GREENPORT, N. Y., Aug. 20. was destroyed by fire today.

FOR CUTS SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

ASSAILED BY G. O

Cost Has 'Skyrocketed' F \$15.15 to \$82 Per Mont Says Party.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .-- (The Republican national con tee charged today the Roos administration's work relief tem was the most expensive i

The average cost of each r case has "sky-rocketed," the mittee said, from \$15.15 a m in May, 1933, to \$30.66 in and currently under the W Progress Administration to \$

The committee reported the tional administration had a more than \$16,000,000,000 for

more than \$16,000,000,000 for lief and public works in more than five years. At the of six years, relief and atter "pump-priming" of business have increased the figure to a than 20,000,000,000, it said.

If to this "staggering total added federal loans through Reconstruction Finance Corption, the Public Works Admitration and other agencies, committee said, "the Roosexpenditures and loans have taled at least \$47,000,000,000 to March 4, 1938."

The committee made its ana

The committee made its and in the Republican Reporter, a

The report said it was in sible to administer relief Washington and not have po

WORKERS' ALLIANCE TO RAISE VOTE FUND

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(P)— Workers' Alliance, an organiza of WPA workers and relief re ients, tonight announced a paign to raise \$50,000 to elect islators pledged to expansio the WPA, higher WPA wages bigger relief allowances. "We intend to go straight to WPA workers themselves for money," the alliance exect

money," th The organization urged sur of the American Labor part the best way of accomplishin aims, and demanded the defe Representative John J. O'Co Democrat on President Roose "purge" list.

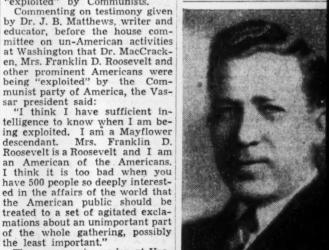
"purge" list.
(The Workers' Alliance has
referred to as Communistic
witnesses at the house comm
investigation of un-American

JAPANESE ACCUSE OF TORTURING RE Alleged Mistreatment

Sailors Protested. MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—(P)—official Soviet news agency, today the Moscow governmen sent a note to Japan "resol protesting" against "unpreceded lawless actions" concerning alleged mistreatment of a Ru

ship crew.
Tass said information receipt the commissariat of foreign fairs "established" that the of the Soviet ship Refrigeral was detained by Japanese aut ties May 31 in Soya Strait subjected to "inhuman treatm by Japanese at the Port of kanai on the northernm nese island of Hokkaido.

The news agency declared bers of the crew, including tain Bykovsky, were beaten sticks and their feet torture



Mr. Byron Akins, well-kn furniture expert, is now a ciated with Rich's. Mr. Akins been in the furniture bus

PERHAPS IT ISN'T RUINED

Have you spilled chocolate, coffee or tea on the tablecloth? there candle-wax on the doilies? Did you sit on a piece of ching gum? Have you dropped egg on your tie? Is there a tar son your white shoes? Did the waiter spill the soup on your experiences. ning gown? Did the mustard misbehave? Is there salad dres on your white pants? Did the fruit juice spill over? Did ; white gloves pick up crease from the car door? Did someb draw a diagram in pencil on your best tablecloth? Did you be a bottle of iodine and spoil a new guest towel?

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229,683 SOUGHT

et and School Improvents Are Listed in Applications to PWA.

tht applications for federal s totaling \$229,683 to finance its ets in Georgia with a total uction cost of \$531.894 have filed with the Public Works nistration, it was announced rday by H. T. Cole, regional administrator. The work inerection of a courthouse, a auditorium and improveto streets and schools. cation for funds to build a cipal auditorium, increasing quest from \$109,471 to \$159,-

he Raymond school board of for \$8,772 to construct a costing \$18,772, while the twood school board requested ant of \$6.543 to construct a ant of \$6,543 to carry out im-rements costing \$14,545.

nyers plans the erection of a courthouse at a cost of \$50,eation for \$18,162 to aid in eting a program of street imnents at a cost of \$40,361. lications for funds to aid in joint, which asked \$6,550 lbt.

100 project; Union school disin Candler county, which ap1 for \$1,642 to build a school
1 letter at a cost of \$3,630, and enceville, which asked \$4,500

th C. A. Regiment Will ave This Morning for Fort Barrancas.

fficers of the 524th Coast Ary Regiment (antiaircraft), r command of Lieutenant nel Charles M. Boyer, will the city this morning for Barrancas, Fla., for a two-training period. The prowill include a basic course ior officers and an advance

for field officers. Colonel Boyer's staff will be r A. B. Haight, executive of-First Lieutenant James H. an, adjutant; Captain L. W. nette, intelligence officer; ain Kenneth M. Thrash, plans training officer, and Captain m C. Summers, supply of-

as instructor during the train-period and will handle all es of the schedule, Colonel r said yesterday. The course include firing by a gun bat-n and a machine gun battalion argets towed by planes from air field at Barrancas, and

ch will climax the training

gram.
ficers making the trip are Lieutenant nel Charles M. Boyer, Major A. B. tht. Captains K. M. Thrash, L. W. Interester, E. S. Obear III, J. P. Baum, W. C. Interester, C. L. W. Evans, E. A. G. L. W. Evans, E. A. G. L. W. Evans, J. B. Cheshire, K. T. J. B. Cheshire, K. J. H. Morth, J. S. Dougherty Br., C. W. Evans, J. H. Morthy, Jr., F. A. McAllister Jr., A. Coppe, G. E. Rogers, J. D. Shearouse, C. Woodbury, C. R. Murphy, W. R. M. S. A. Murphy Jr., F. H. Baker and F. R. Pratt. cond. Lieutenants B. K. Buder, E. and F. R. Pratt.
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nd, T. H. Riggs, L. R. Ahern Jr., J.
Courtney Jr., R. J. Daniel, T. M.
is, F. B. Ragland, S. A. Roberts, C.
Cartledge, J. D. Commins, J. D. CroR. J. Gilleland, J. A. Hall III, S.
IcCreary Jr and C. E. Sumner Jr.

UMNI TO MEET AT ORPHANS' HOME

Il Form Permanent Association at Hapeville.

umni of the Georgia Baptist Home at Hapeville will er at their old home October organize a permanent assoion, E. J. White, superintendannounced yesterday. e movement to organize the

he movement to organize the indreds who spent their child-d and received their early ning at the home has the indigenerate the indigenerate the indred the indigenerate the indi

Revival Meeting At Ball Park To Draw 10,000

More than 10,000 people are expected at Ponce de Leon ball park tonight to hear the Rev. Jesse M. Hendley, evangelist, who has been onducting a tent revival on Moreland school grounds.

Services which were held in the

park last Sunday night attracted 7,000 persons. The meeting was moved to the park when the large crowds overflowed the tent.

The meeting is now entering s seventh week and approximately 700 men, women and children have been converted. It is sponsored by the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, of which the Rev. Samuel A. Cowan is pastor. The service tonight will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The singing is

being led by Edgar Long, of the Baptist Tabernacle. Old-timers in Atlanta have termed the revival one of the

greatest evangelistic campaigns since the days of Billy Sunday.

and application for a grant of 1900 was filed by Rockdale 19th authorities. Sylvester filed Rites Tomorrow for Member of Better Films Committee.

ments at a cost of \$40,361.
dications for funds to aid in construction were filed by lam, which asked \$8,550 for a project; Union school displayment of the Atlanta Better Films Committee, died at her home at 620 Morningside drive

Mrs. Robb had been suffering from a heart ailment for a year,

but death came unexpectedly.

Born in Eldora, Iowa, in 1873,
Mrs. Robb came to Atlanta in 1923
with her husband, Ellis D. Robb, former chief national bank examifor the sixth federal reserve Active in civic affairs and wom-

en's activities, she was a charter member of the Colonial Dames of the Eighteenth Century, a member of the Atlanta Woman's Club, the Y. W. C. A., Daughters of the American Revolution and the Order of Eastern Star. She was also active in the Central Congrega-tional church.

Surviving are the husband, one brother, Robert E. Smith, of Eldora; two sisters, Miss M. Gay Smith and Mrs. Zella Hough, of Morrison, Illl.; one son, Lyman E. Robb; a daughter, Mrs. Marion A. Swingley, and three grandchildren, Robb E. Swingley, Betty Jean Swingley and Joan Robb, all

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill with the Rev. Wiley Scott officiating. Pallbearers in-clude Haynes McFadden, Hubert Roper, Clyde Williams, A. Maynard Fuller and Leonard Geller-Burial will be in West View

ch officer of the regiment will CORRIGAN COMING

IN TIME FOR LUNCH Wrong Way' Knows Direction Here, Newton Says.

"Wrong Way" Corrigan may have flown the Atlantic by take, but he's coming to At ht-firing drills.
dditional subjects to be covi include military intelligence, onlization, sea-frontier defense
a command post exercise nounced yesterday.

Dr. Newton talked with Corrigan in Indianapolis and Corrigan said he will be in Atlanta Sunday, August 28, in time for lunch. He plans to remain here until Mon-day, August 29, he told Dr. New-

Jesse Draper, chairman of the Corrigan committee, will call a meeting of the group this week to map detailed plans for Corrigan's

Going On Today

AFTERNOON.

Order of Railway Conductors will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the Henry Grady hotel.

I Am Study Group will meet at 3 p. m. in the Biltmore hotel.

Points of Interest.

Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris emorial Home 1050 Gordon street, S. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed inday. 25 cents adults, 10 cents children.

Sciorama, Grant Park. Painting of the Battle of Atlanta Daily and Sunday.

8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission 25c. 26c. 26c. Grant Park. Pailly and Sunday 1:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. No admission charge. Carnegie Library. Forsyth street and Carnegie way Collection of ithographs of Spanish architecture and architectural detail, loaned by Ciril B. Smith, circulation department.

COURT CALENDAR

beginning at the home has the insement of the executive contee of the board of trustees, berintendent White said. Comtees under the direction of J. Ledford are working to conteal the latest of the seed of the board of trustees, berintendent White said. Comtees under the direction of J. Ledford are working to conteal those eligible for memship in the alumni association under the organization will to keep alumni in close contact in the old home. A similar assiation was formed some time, but has become inactive, ose who plan to attend the orization meeting were urged to tact Superintendent White.

ONEY-BACK

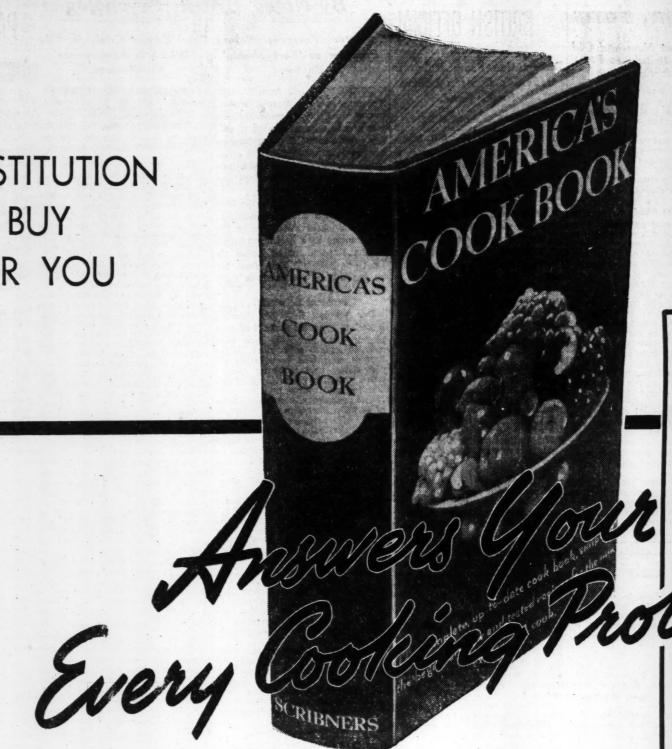
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Hungarian, German Talks GERMANY ACCUSES Watched by London, Paris

"Saturday Jitters" Absent in Europe, But New and Old Problems Continue to Harass Both Britain and France; Runciman Holds Czech Key.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- (A) - Ger- | Runciman suspended negotiations many is flexing her military mus-cles and wooing aggrieved Hun-denying reports that a "Runciman gary while the world hopefully plan" was about to be presented—watches British efforts to wet a plan which, as some reports had down Europe's tinderbox, Czecho-

New and old problems for Berlian axis but there were no Saturday jitters—a recurrent ailment the present.
—in London or Paris today.

Ar

Not the least of the British-French problems were the offers, British passport officer assigned to promises or even demands Reichsfuehrer Hitler may make to Hungarian Regent Horthy on his state visit to Germany starting tomor-

With Germany all but mobilized for vast war maneuvers, Hitler ordered a splendid welcome for the head of Hungary-state that could be another stepping stone for the Fuehrer's political-economic hopes of a march to the east.

Runciman Mission. The great democracies looked earnestly to Viscount Runciman, Britain's unofficial mediator in Czechoslovakia, to find a new key to the deadlock between the Hitler-backed Sudeten German minority and the proud, young

There was real hope in London that next week might bring success in meeting an issue vital ta the peace of Europe—satisfaction of the autonomy demands of the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans without causing the Praha government

Dispatches from Praha said



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copy of the Act of Incorporation, certified, is in the office of the

STATE OF CONNECTICUT—COUNTY OF HARTFORD.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of August. 1938. (Seal) FRANK R. CHRISTIE. Notary Public.

THE TRAVELERS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY Atlanta Branch Office

10 PRYOR STREET BUILDING Atlanta, Georgia.

HENRY M. LADAGE, Manager. SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the x months ending June 30, 1938, of the

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, uly certified, is in the office of the isurance Commissioner.

OF HARTFORD.
Personally appeared before the undersigned A. R. Goodale who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Assistant Secretary of The Travelers Indemnity Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

A. R. GOODALE,
Assistant Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of August, 1938. (Seal) FRANK R. CHRISTIE. Notary Public.

THE TRAVELERS INDEMNITY COMPANY Atlanta Branch Office

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the x months ending June 30, 1938, of the

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Personally appeared before the underligned C P. OSGOOD who, being duly
sworn, deposes and says that he is the
Assistant Secretary of The Travelers Insurance Company, and that the foregoing
statement is correct and true.

C. P. OSGOOD,
Assistant Secretary

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of August, 1938.

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Atlanta, Georgia.
NEILL E. McKAY, Manager
Accident and Group Departments. GEORGE R. SUMMERTON, Manager Casualty Lines.

Elsewhere the paths for British

Arrest Shadow.

Vienna on what German authorities termed proof of espionage, threw a new shadow across Anglo-German relations.

Generalissimo Franco's reply to a British plan to get foreign solreservations as certain to force an indefinite delay in the long over-

In that connection, frost was beginning to form on the incomplete

Anglo-Italian friendship pact.
In Rome, British diplomats sought unsuccessfully to pin Pre-mier Mussolini down on unproved allegations he had sent thousands of men and tons of war material to the Insurgent generalissimo in violation of the spirit of the Anglo-Italian accord.

France, with her border closed against shipments of supplies to Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson, government Spain, was worried lodged a strong protest with the even more than Britain over these

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Post 112, Jewish War Veterans, in England that Kendrick might will be a delegate to the 43rd have been seized as a Nazi "retember 2. He will urge, on behalf gees in leaving Austria after the of the local post, that the 1939 German "anschluss" in midconvention be held in Atlanta.

J. W. Vincent, special agent in kept his office open 13 or 14 hours charge of the Federal Bureau of a day, distributing 200 or more

retary of the reunion group, an-nounced yesterday. Basket lunches "The head of the passport di-

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announced yesterday baby health centers will be held in the following places this week: Mon-day, F. L. Stanton school: Tues-day, F. L. Stanton school: Wednesday, Slaton school; Thursday, Jerome Jones school, and Friday Faith school. The centers, for children under 4, begin at 1:30 o'clock each afternoon.

MORTUARY

CHARLIE POULOS. CHARLIE POULOS.
Final rites for Charlie Poulous, 47, who died Friday at his home, 247 Hill street, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Greek Orthodox church. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

months ending June 30, 1936, of the condition of THE TRAVELERS INDEMNITY COMPANY, Of Hartford, Conn.

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MRS. MAMIE EDMONDS.

Last services for Mrs. Mamie Edmonds, Sta of 229 West Alexander street, N. W. who died Friday in a local hospital, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. The Rev. H. J. Aycock will officiate, and burial will be in Casey's cemetery.

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Total Assets of Company ... \$27,881,818.54
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Total Income ... \$7,084,988.4
J. W. O. McKibben. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery.

JOSEPH H. PIRKLE. Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT—COUNTY OF HARTFORD.

Personally appeared before the undersigned A. R. Goodale who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Assistant Secretary of The Travelers Insurance Commissioner.

MRS. EUGENIA ASKEW.
Final services for Mrs. Eugenia Askew.
77. of 407 East Washington street. East
Point, who died Friday night, will be
held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the
First Methodist church, East Point, with
he Rev. R. L. Armor officiating. Burial
will be in Hill Crest cemetery.

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This notice is in accordance with the ct of the General Assembly of Georgia pproved March 29, 1937.

JOHN C. LEWIS,

Supervisor of Purchases, Notice of Public Hearing.

Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of Fulton County for the construction of a sewer in Land Lots 10 and 11 of the 17th district of Fulton County, Georgia, description of which is as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of Peachtree Road and Club Drive and running thence northwesterly along Club Drive a distance of four thousand feet (4,000) more or less, to the point where Base Hospital trunk sewer crosses Club Drive, same to be constructed and the costs assessed against the abutting property.

Said petition has been set for hearing before the Board of Commissioners at 2.30 o'clock p. m. on the 7th day of September, 1938, in Room 512, Fulton County Court House.

All persons whose interests are effect.

Court House.

All persons whose interests are affected by the proposed sewer are hereby notified to appear in person or by attorney at said time and place and present such objection or evidence therein as their interests require. ney at said time and the such objection or evidence therein their interests require.

This 20th day of August, 1938.

M. C. BISHOP,

Assistant Chief of Construction

BRITISH OFFICIAL

Deportation From Reich Is Ordered; Captain Leaves for England.

Continued From First Page.

continued without risk," the Ber- Northwestern University. iner Tageblatt warned.

The Boersen Zeitung added:

the instrument of espionage in her Dr. Boris Sokoloff, New York, for policy. We should like to know an educational campaign to fight what the Englishman would say "fortyfobia." diers out of Spain—not yet pub-lished—was reported so hedged by should do the same thing."

Kendrick was arrested Thursdue scheme to give the Spanish war back to the Spaniards, exclusional day under mysterious circum- ployers who refuse to hire men over 40 and as a physical condition of application of applications and application of applications are applications. tel Metropole where Kurt poor living and working condi-Schuschnigg, last chancellor of in- tions, improper eating, lack of redependent Austria, and Baron laxation and overwork.

Louis Rothschild of the interna-

Nazi authorities declined to reveal the reasons behind the al- he has been making previously. most unprecedented arrest of a British consular agent until after reports of reinforced Italian inter- ing a "full and speedy explana-

Henderson pointed out, on dithe case, that Britain took "an extremely serious view" of the ar-

Nazi Reprisal. There was widespread suspicion national convention of the organi- prisal" because he had assisted zation to be held in Detroit Sep- scores of Jewish and other refu-March.
On many occasions Kendrick

Investigation, will address the visas to anti-Nazi emigres.

Atlanta Optimist Club at 12 The sharp British protest reo'clock noon Tuesday at the sulted in announcement that the Henry Grady hotel. His talk will Reich had "proof" of espionage be illustrated with a moving pic- activities on the part of Kendrick ture, Al Benton, secretary of the and that he had been released with orders to get out of the coun-

The Deutsches Nachrichten Buwill be held at Oakland City park August 28, Joe F. Watkins, sec-

will be served and all relatives and descendants of the Watkins family are going to get together "to talk it all over."

The nead of the passport division of the British consulate general in Vienna, Thomas Kendrick, has been arrested in smuch as proof was obtained that he had been engaged in espionage. "The British ambassador, who sought information regarding the case, has been requested to see

A London announcement dis- attendants. closed Kendrick's release from custody but made no mention of the German espionage charges.

KENDRICK DENIED RIGHT TO CLOSE APARTMENT

VIENNA, Aug. 20.—(UP)—German Gestapo (secret police) offi-WALTER LANIER RHAME.

Funeral services for Walter Lanier Rhame. 41, who died Wednesday in Tuctor, will be privately held at o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. Walt Holcomb will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Man Gestapo (secret police) officials today refused to permit Captain Thomas J. Kendrick, British Atlanta Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat positionage charges, to close his apartment before his expulsion from the Reich.

Montgomery, Ala.

After an appendectomy yester-

Kendrick, accompanied by his wife and daughter, left Vienna by automobile immediately after his release from the Hotel Metropole headquarters of the Gestapo. left their dog behind in the apart-

LOYALISTS FIGHTING WITH BACK TO RIVER

Second Defense Lines Are Crumbling Before Intense Offensive.

HENDAYE, French - Spanish Frontier, Aug. 20.—(UP)—Na-tionalist dispatches said tonight the Loyalist second defense lines along the Ebro river in eastern Spain were crumbling before an intense counter-offensive which took thousands of casualties on both sides.

Generalissimo Franco yesterday started an offensive to drive back the Loyalists from positions which they took in a surprise attack in mid-July. Four Loyalist divisions dug in on a 10-mile front from the to Villalba De Los Arcos to the

The Insurgents reported tonight the four divisions were fighting with their backs to the Ebro and probably would be forced to with-

The Lovalists resisted the Insurgents in fierce hand-to-hand con- of Geneva, but the premier's ar-

FRANCO ANSWERS NON-INTERVENTIONISTS

PARIS, Aug. 20.—(UP)—Generalissimo Franco's Spanish Nationalist mission in Paris said to-day his reply to the non-interven-representative to the British govtion committee's plan for withdrawal of all foreign "volunteers" from Spain conforms with "a spirit of conciliation and cordiality

Franco's answer will be published simultaneously in London and Paris at 5 p. m. (11 a. m., Atlanta time) Sunday. EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 20.—(UP)— Walter Kehoe, 67, former Florida congressman, state legislator and state attorney, died at his home today in his sleep.

Man's 'Dangerous Age' Set at 50 By Noted British Psychologist

Educator Foresees Salary Then Comes Crisis in Life Problem as 'Fortyphobia'

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 20 .- (A) The man of 40 or beyond who is out of work helps create his own quences from the case then Eng- his previous position, in the opinland must not be misled into be- ion of Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, dean lieving that such methods can be of the University College of

Dr. Stevens, who heads the uni-"This case must be considered made his observation today in as very serious and shows with commenting on a recommendation ed out. what intensity England is using to the Department of Labor by policy. We should like to know an educational campaign to fight Problem Economic.

fobia" as a mental ailment of emtion of employes brought on by The economically displaced man

"The problem is economic, not psychological. An employer can dissatisfied with his job and his status in the world, but has been the bire a man of 30 for half what

Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson, lodged a strong protest with the large corporation, this difference porary. He has relieved his disforeign office in Berlin demand- causes an increase in social se- satisfaction with his actual lot by curity costs which offsets the in- dreaming of the future. Rather creased knowledge of the man of abruptly this avenue of relief is rect instructions from British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax
who assumed personal charge of
the case that Enitain to 40, even
if he accepts a small starting saleign Secretary Viscount Halifax
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the case that Enitain to 40, even
if he accepts a small starting salend he must go on with his present position and his present home.

Prone to Narcissism. 40. Further, the man of 40, even cut off. He realizes that until the Better Buys.
This desire "to telescope his

previous economic development" is in "direct contrast to the employer's desire to bring men up slowly through the ranks," Dr. Stevens declared.

Dr. Stevens who has had a wide experience in placing competent men over 40, added that he had never met an employer "who does not recognize the fact that men of 40 are potentially better buys in terms of immediate productive-

IN ATLANTA HOSPITALS

C. H. Sampler, 1764 Indiana avenue, was reported in "good con-dition" by attendants after a tonsillectomy yesterday at Crawford W. Long hospital.

hospital yesterday for surgical treatment Jack Pirkle, of 235 Mead road, Decatur, was reported in "good condition" by attendants. Miss Mary Slaughter, of 882 Juniper street, was admitted to

Admitted to Crawford W. Long

Crawford W. Long hospital yester day for surgical treatment. condition was reported "good" by T. M. Carter, of 95 North avenue, was admitted to Emory Uni-

"fine," attaches reported.

versity hospital for medical treat-

ment yesterday. His condition was

Perkins disclosed in 31 states the After an appendectomy yesterday at Emory University hospital, Miss Elizabeth Gittler, 840 Briar- "The betterment in private cliff road, was reported nicely" by attendants.

Ramond Sawyer, 744 St. Charles street, was reported "doing fine" by attaches after a tonsillectomy yesterday at Atlanta Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat hospital.

NEGRIN'S MISSION REMAINS MYSTERY

Reported En Route to Barcelona, He Fails To Cross Border.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The mystery of the away-from-home activities of Premier Juan Negrin, government Spain, deepened today when he failed to cross the Franco-Spanish frontier en route to Barcelona as scheduled. Rafael Mendes, secretary

state for the interior in the Negrin government, landed alone at Perpignan in the premier's special plane. Mendes declined to reveal Negrin's whereabouts. The premier went to Zurich ostensibly to attend the interna-tional congress of physiologists,

but his arrival and the reported presence there of the Duke of Alba, Spanish representative London, gave rise to speculation over a possible meeting between Mendes said then that Negrin was en route to Barcelona, by way

rival in Geneva was not reported. ALBA VACATIONING

AT SWISS RESORT LONDON, Aug. 20 .- (A)-Spanish Insurgent sources here said toernment, was vacationing at St

Moritz, Switzerland.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE AIDE McRAE, Ga., Aug. 20 .- Miss Bunnie Love Dillashaw, of Cochran, newly appointed supervisor of the public assistance project of the State Department of Public Welfare, is now in McRae organizing the new district, of which McRae is to be the headquarters. She was formerly assistant state supervisor of statistics in the welfare department,

Which Is Adolescence

in Reverse. By THOMAS R. HENRY.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constituti and the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.) CAMBRIDGE, England, Aug. 20.

told the British Association for the Advancement of Science meeting versity's adult education division, here. It is the time, he said, when their conflicts and complexes iron- to the renewed controversy be-This is the point in life, Dr

how much longer he may live. Almost up to the present generation it used to be a ripe old age when Dr. Sokoloff described "forty- death had settled most problems peculiar problems of 50 as he has studied those of childhood. No Turning Back.

For one thing, between 45 and 50 a man suddenly realizes that what he is he is-with no turning back. He has passed the point tional banking family are believ- of 40," Dr. Stevens said, "helps to where it is easily possible to start ed to be held pending trial on create his own job problem by his treason charges.

Create his own job problem by his all over again, master a new trade expectation of a salary with his or profession, begin a new family, new employer equivalent to what or move out of his accustomed en-

From adolescence on, Dr. Brown said, most men are more or less a Greek term for thinking pretty well of themselves and being convinced that the low opinions of other folk are cue to prejudice or ignorance. Men tend to identify CHANGE HANDS themselves with more successful figures of fact or fiction, like John D. Rockefeller or Napoleon. The last vestiges of this narcissism must be given up at the critical age, Dr. Brown said, and it hurts terribly. The man of 50 in a sense is like the child of 12 trying to give up crying for its mother when it is in trouble.

Here is Dr. Brown's prescription for happiness after 50: "A sound philosophy of life, practical as well as theoretical,

harmonizing biological and psychological needs, and leading up to a supra-temporal and duly co-ordinated system of values and a serene and courageous spiritual outlook, gives the highest degree of unity, vigor and permanence to the personality and leads to true happiness."

U. S. JOB-PLACING GAINS 1.7 PER CENT

More Aided in July Than

June for First Time. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- (A)-Secretary of Labor Perkins re-ported today that for the first for their time since 1935 public employment offices placed more persons in private jobs in July than during

The increase was 1.7 per cent, she said, and placement of per-sons in public employment decreased 1.5 per cent in the same Gains in the rate of private placements were reported, Miss

largest in the west north central placements was centered in jobs of regular duration," she noted.

When the Grand Coulee dam is finished, Columbia river salmon will be trapped at Rock Island dam, about 100 miles below and held in hatcheries until planted in streams lower down the Columbia.

(COLORED.)

HICKMAN, Mrs. Sarah-died Au- BYRD, Mrs. Willie Mae-passed gust 20. Funeral annound later. Dunn's Funeral Home.

SHEPHARD, Mrs. Lizzie-Funeral

services for Mrs. Lizzie Shephard, of rear 360 Crew street, S. E., will be held tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. BOOKER, Miss Lillian Kendrick

York—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Kendrick, of 69-B Fulton street, S. E., are invited to attend the funeral of little Miss Lillian Kendrick York Booker today (Sunday) at 12 o'clock at Beulah Baptist church, near Sparta, Ga. Rev. D. G. Little officiating. Interment, churchyard. The cor tege will leave the residence at 9 o'clock a. m. Sellers Brothers.

REID, Mr. Howard-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reid, of 81 Little street, S. E.: Miss Sussie Reid and fam-Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Reid, Norman Reid and family, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Reid, Mr and Mrs. Jessie Reed and Mrs. Hattie Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Howard Reid today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock at Bethlehem Church of God, Hunter street. Bishop K. H. Burruss officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers

McBRIDE, Mr. Otto-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Otto McBride, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smith, Mr. K. S. McBride, Mrs. Ora Bazzille and son, Miss Pauline McBride, Mr. and Mrs. James McBride and family, Mrs. Florence Arnold and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Otto McBride Sunday, August 21, at the residence, 1311 Mozley drive, at 2:30 p. m., Rev. W. F. Paschal officiating. Interment, Lincoln Memorial. Ivey Bros., morticians.

PATCH UP QUARREL

Accord Reached Through Offices of 77-Year-Old Jesuit Priest.

ROME, Aug. 20 .- (A)-Through it, would cut Sudetenland up into ed not to draw the full conselargely self-governing cantons.

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ed not to draw the full conselargely self-governing cantons. the offices of a 77-year-old Jesuit Then comes a crisis in life have again smoothed over the dif-thich is adolescence in reverse, ferences between the Catholic ney drive, N. E., died August 20, church and the Fascist party. which is adolescence in reverse, ferences between the Catholic

A new accord was reached Thursday and announced today by psychoanalysts to have the Fascist party. It called a halt tween the church and the party EDMONDS, Mrs. Mamieover activities of the Catholic Ac-

Both clerical and lay sides privately expressed hopes this limited agreement also would have a for most people. Now the psychia-pacifying effect on another point trist must step in and study the of difference—the new Fascist race policy

> The agreement was reached by Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist party, and Marchese Lam-berto Vignoli, head of Catholic Action in Italy, following negotiations between Mussolini and the Pope in which the venerable Jesuit Venturi, who was go-bewhich the venerable tween in the church-state ciliation of 1929, assumed his old peacemaker's role.
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> The accord merely reaffirms the

forking agreement reached after similar but more extensive conflict in 1931. This written understanding defined the scope of Catholic Action, which the present Pope created and which he has called "the apple of my eye. Principal points were that no one averse to the Fascist regime

ould be a Catholic Action le that the organization would abstain from all political activity, and that the banner of the association would be the Italian national flag. TWO JEWISH PAPERS

ROME, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-Two newspapers backed partly by Jews changed hands today and the Jewish editor of a third resigned in a Fascist drive to expe Jews from any vestige of control of the state or public opinion in The campaign is in line with

the Fascist history formula which

would bar Jews from government posts and limit Jewish participation in the "full life of the nation to a ratio of 1 to 1,000-their proportion in Italy's population. An informed source said today a list of Jews in Italian journalism was being compiled, and that it already contains 200 names. list includes not only Jewish journalists, but Jews having money

invested in newspapers.

The newspapers which changed hands were Il Giornale d'Italia, of which the authoritative Fascist commentator Virginio Gayda, a on-Jew, is editor, and Il Piccolo published in Trieste. The Jewish was replaced on the Newspaper Il Corrière Adriatico.

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MRS. LULA PECK.
MRS. C. L. TRUSSELL.

In Memoriam. In memory of my dear husband and brother, Mr. Authur Acree, who departed this life two years ago. August 21. So quietly and suddenly came the call, Your sudden death surprised us all. A sudden change in a moment fell, Without a chance to say farewell. A lone star shines over the grave Where the one we loved so dear is laid. MRS. AUTHUR ACREE wife, MRS. AUTHUR ACREE wife, MR. E. S. ACREE, brother.

away recently at a local sani-tarium. Funeral announced completion of arrange-

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today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. ARNOLD, Mrs. Amanda-Relatives and friends of Mrs. Aman-da Arnold, of 224 Grant street, S. E., are invited to attend her

funeral today at 2 p. m. from

Little Baptist church, Rev. H. O.

Hood, assisted by Rev. E. C.

SCOTT, Mr. Fred-Funeral serv-

ices for Mr. Fred Scott, 263 Old

Arnold, officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. JACKSON, Mr. Square-Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Springfield Baptist church, Scott's Crossing, Rev. Johnson will officiate. Interment, Mound View cemetery. Dunn's Funeral

SIMS, Mrs. Sylvia-Relatives and friends of Mrs. Sylvia Sims, of 276 Griffin street, N. W., for-merly of Dublin, Ga., are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Elder Willie King will officiate. Interment Lin-coln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

LEWIS, Mrs. Louise Moatesed away August 18 at Savan-nah, Ga. Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mamie E. Moates and family, of 879 Coleman street are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Louise Moates Lewis today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock at the residence. Rev. G. B. Hannan, assisted by Rev. D. T. Babcock and Rev. G. W. Gideon officiating. Interment, Lincoln ceme-tery. Sellers Brothers McDaniel Street Parlor.

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RHAME, Mr. Walter L.-Funeral POULOUS, Mr. Charli -F for Mr. Walter L. Rhame, 41, who died at Tucson, Ariz., will take place today (Sunday). 4 o'clock, from chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Interment at Greenwood cemetery.

DENNIS. Dr. N. T .- Remains of Dr. N. T. Dennis Sr., 73, who died Saturday, will be carried today (Sunday) to Eatonton, Ga., where funeral will take place at Baptist church, 2 o'clock. L. B. Knight will officiate. Aw-

band; son, L. F. Ivie Jr.; mother, Mrs. Maude Williams. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson friends and relatives of Mrs. Mamie Edmonds are invited to attend her funeral today (Sun-

day), 3 o'clock, from chapel of

Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. H. J. Aycock will officiate. Interment, Casey's cemetery. ASKEW, Mrs. Eugenia-Funeral services for Mrs. Eugenia As-kew will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Methodist church, East Point. Rev. R. L. Armor will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest cemetery. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and assemble at

the chapel at 2:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael. HARDEN, Mrs. Ralph-age 24, passed away in Winder, Ga., early Saturday morning. She is survived by her husband; one son, Billie; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junius Carrington; one sister, Miss Katherine Carrington, all of Winder, Ga. Funeral services will be held from the First M. E. church in Winder, Ga., this (Sunday) afternoon, August 21, 1938, at 4 o'clock, eastern standard time. Rev. E. M. Wise will officiate. Interment Rose Hill cemetery. F. Q. Sam-mon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga. McARTHUR, Mrs. P. A. (Pete)-

of Atlanta and Bradenton, Fla. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon, August' 21, 1938, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben will officiate. Interment, Decatur cem-etery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Paul Craw-ford, Mr. Tom Crawford, Mr. Charles Broyles, Mr. Bill Broyles, Mr. R. K. Broyles and Mr. R. C. Broyles. (Louisville, Ky.; Lexington, Ky., and Bradenton, Fla., papers pleas copy.) H. M. Patterson & Son. ROBB, Mrs. Ellis D .- The friends and relatives of Mr. Ellis D. Robb, Mrs. Marion Swingley, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Robb,

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Robs, Mr. and Mrs. Zella Hough, Mor-rison, Ill.; Miss M. Gay Smith, Morrison, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith, Eldora, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. George Smith Grundy Center, Iowa, and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ellis D. Robb Monday, August 22, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Wiley Scott will officiate. Interment. West View. The folowing will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Gibbs Lyons, Mr. Hubert Roper, Mr. R. C. Williams, Mr. Maynard Fuller, Mr. L. L. Gel-lerstedt and Mr. Ralph L. Jef-fords. H. M. Patterson & Son.

and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Parham, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Parham, Calhoun, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Parham, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parham, Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. W. D. Zach-ery and Mrs. W. H. Boozer, both Hogansville, Ga., and grandchildern are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. C. Parham Sunday, August 21, 1938, at 4 o'clock (D. S. T.), at the Hogansville Methodist church. Rev. Dodd will officiate. Interment, Hogansville cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 3:45 o'clock: E. Guess, Dr. M. K. Bailey, Mr. Henry Poer, Mr. Zachery, Mr. John Holt Parham and Mr. Robert Parham. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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PIERCE, Mrs. Ella-The funeral

of Mrs. Ella Pierce, of 114 Oz-more street, Decatur, will be

held today at 1:30 p. m. from

Thankful Baptist church, Rev.

Anderson cemetery, Decatur, Ga.

services for John Wesley Gar-rett will be held this (Sunday)

afternoon at 2 o'clock at Eber-

nezer Baptist church, Stone Mountain, Ga., Rev. Lenton Sut-

tles officiating. Interment Stone

Mountain cemetery. Clarence

FORD, Mrs. Roxie-The friends

and relatives of Mrs. Roxie Ford, Miss Dorothy Clement, Mr. Arthur Ford, Mrs. Mabel Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stew-

art, Mrs. Marie Shelton, Mrs. Bessie Watson, Mr. and Mrs.

Willie Adams are invited to at-

tend the funeral of Mrs. Roxie

Ford today at 2:30 o'clock, from

Mt. Zion Baptist church, Rev. J.

T. Dorsey officiating. Interment, South View cemetery.

991 Dimmock street, passed away August 20 at the residence.

Friends and relatives, Mrs. An-

Mr. Doyl Evans, Mrs. Ella Mae

Jenkins, Mr. J. T. Allen, little

Ollie Mae Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie Johnson and son, all of Atlanta; Mr. Joe Echols, of Nor-

cross, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, of Warrenton, Ga., are

nvited to attend the funeral of

Mr. John Wesley Echols Mon-

day, August 22, at 3 o'clock at St. Paul A. M. E. church. Rev.

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BARTON, Mr. Charles C. friends and relatives Charles C. Barton, Miss I May Barton, Mr. Charle Barton Jr., Mr. W. F. Barto Mr. and Mrs. A. M. O Washington, D. C.; Mr. and W. F. Barton Jr. and Mr. Barton are invited to atten funeral of Mr. Charles C. ton Sunday, August 21, 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill Ellis A. Fuller and Dr. Lov Newton will officiate. ment, West View. The fo ing will serve as pallbe Mr. D. M. Holsenbeck, Mr. Wilhite, Mr. W. L. Ban Mr. W. F. Robinson, Mr. Laster and Mr. J. Reid C The board of deacons o Morningside Baptist church act as escort. H. M. Patter:

BRUMBY, Mr. Thomas M. friends and relatives of Mi Mrs. T. M. Brumby Jr., Cordelia Brumby, Mr. and Charles McGee, Mr. and Richard Gray Brumby, Mr. Brumby III, Mrs. Maria Sessions and Mr. and Mrs A. Brumby, Marietta, Ga. and Mrs. Robert E. Bri Franklin, La., are invited tend the funeral of Mr. Th M. Brumby Jr., Monday ring at 10:30 o'clock, fron First Presbyterian church, Samuel M. Inman offici Interment, Marietta, Ga. following-named gentlemen please serve as pallbearer meet at the residence, 104 nesaw avenue, at 10 o'clock A. V. Cortelyou, Mr. M. L M. V. Cortelyou, Mr. M. D. Neel Sr., Mr. Howell Treze Mr. M. D. Hodges, Mr. Dupree, Mr. George C. Bi Mr. John A. Brice and James R. Gray. Mayes Wa Co., Marietta, Ga.

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POWELL Miss Hattie Maeatives and friends of Mr. Mrs. Wylie Powell, Mrs. N Powell, of Haddock, Ga.; Gloria Rogers, Mrs. Idella drews, Mrs. Willie Farrow, Hattie B. Jones, Miss Mary zie Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. Boyc tle, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie row, Miss Vinnie Middlebr Mr. Henry Thomas, Mrs. B Robinson, all of Atlanta, Mrs. Cora Farrow, Miss F. Mae Farrow, Mrs. Pea Ivory, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. tie Freeman, of Milledge Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frank Thomas, of Cherry N. C., are invited to attend funeral of Miss Hattie Mae ell, of 300 Felton drive, today (Sunday), August 2 Holsey Chapel, Gray, Ga., Interment Fords tery. Hanley Co.

In Memoriam. In memory of my darling m firs. Melissa Wood Clay, who way August 21, 1937. One sad year has passed, moth Since you were taken away; My tears still flow as fresh As if it was only yesterday. Your loving daughter. MRS. ETHEL CLAY FOWI

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neightends and relatives for sympathy in the loss of our aunt, Miss Katie and for the use of cars and fe beautiful florals. Especially do we G. Henry Howard for preparing the priceive.

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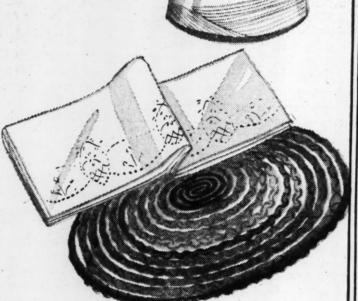
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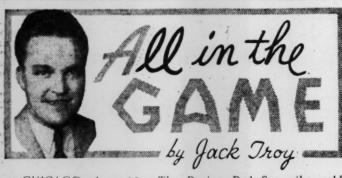






BUDGE TAKES THIRD TITLE AT NEWPORT PAGE 5-B.

Jack Bolling's Single Beats Knoxville Team in Ninth, 9 to 8 Coaches Pick Alabama To Win S. E. C. Football Title, L.S. U. Second



CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The Boston Red Sox—the goldplated Sox—need catching more than anything else.

If they had the right kind of man behind the plate to handle their fine young pitchers, they could give any American league team, including the Yankees, plenty of trouble. Well-informed baseball men are sure they have the answer

as to what will happen before next season rolls around. Mickey Cochrane will be signed by the Red Sox-not as a coach but as a catcher and manager, Mickey knows American league hitters so well and is such an expert handler of pitchers, young or otherwise, that he might conceivably mean a pennant to Tom Yawkey's club.

One esteemed manager is certain that Cochrane will be the catcher and manager for the Red Sox next season. He pointed out in a recent conversation that Cochrane, a picture of health, should be able to catch for at least four more years.

Mickey still is on the underside of 35 and a fellow who always took good care of himself. He has recovered entirely from the effects of Bump Hadley's bean ball.

Cochrane won't be back with the Athletics. That is as

certain as the report that he will join the Red Sox. Connie Mack is reorganizing and is going in strictly for young talent. Mickey wouldn't fit into the picture, in that respect. And Mr. Mack is not thinking of stepping out of the

He figures he is good for at least five more years as bench manager of the team. He is 75 years old. But he

He is vigorous, active. It was interesting to see him perform in the opening game of the Yankee series at Philadelphia. He still waves that score card and directs the team with the same sort of keeness of old. He just doesn't have a first division But he hopes to have one next year.

Mr. Mack paid \$25,000 for Dee Miles, Chattanooga centerfielder. That's the same price the Chicago White Sox paid for Luke Appling that time. The A's are counting strongly on Miles being a star in center-

field. They think this so much they were willing to match the

THOMAS IS GOING GOOD.

best price ever paid for a Southern league player.

Uncle Bud Thomas, former Cracker, is going good for the

This past week Bud hooked up in a pitching duel with young Jim Bagby at Boston. The A's were shut out on three hits.

When Thomas entered the game the A's hadn't scored in 15 innings. At the end, they hadn't scored in the last 24. Lena Blackburne, Athletic coach, was kidding Thomas about the game. "We had men on second and third a couple of times on young Bagby," he said. "Thomas just couldn't

Thomas revealed that Bagby Jr. has developed a great sidearm curve ball. Uncle Bud believes the Atlanta boy will be a sensation within another year. Lynne (Line Drive) Nelson has developed a fine overhand

curve ball and is one of the American league's better pitchers, Both Thomas and Nelson fit into the club's plans for next season. Almond Williams, another ex-Cracker, may be traded.

YANKEES ARE TOO GOOD.

For the benefit especially of Mr. Howell Jones, back in the office, I'd like to point out that the New York Yankees are simply too good.

Earl Mann and the writer watched them grind the A's up in a machine-like manner and wondered what it would take to stop them. We figured out that a battery of gatling guns might

Spurgeon Chandler was pitching for the Yanks. He couldn't find the plate. The threw nine straight balls. Sperry and Wally Moses walked and Werber beat out a bunt. The bases were loaded with nobody out in the first

inning. We glanced over at the Yankee bench and

Marse Joe McCarthy looked unconcerned. Lou Gehrig romped over from first base and gave Chandler a real tongue-lashing, accompanied by meaningful gestures. Hayes came up and hit sharply to Red Rolfe. It was a

double play. The A's got a run, but, my goodness, they had the bases loaded and nobody out. Every time Chandler looked like he might be in trouble,

the Yankee infield came up with a double play. And, offensively, well, they do their best scoring with two men out. Mr. Mann had the answer to one thing. "There wasn't anybody down in the bull pen when the bases

were loaded because the Yankees don't even begin to worry until the other side has scored at least five runs.' Lou Gehrig is not stumbling around first base, as some reports have had it. He's playing great ball and is hitting like take the mound again before the the Gehrig of old. We saw him slam his 23rd homer of the flag chase ends, but, as Hubbell season over the right-field wall.

THAT COCHRANE SENTIMENT.

season over the right-field wall.

Getting back to Mickey Cochrane again, it is interesting, specialist will remove it Monday. indeed, to sit in the stands in big league parks and hear what the fans are saying about his release by Detroit. They still don't understand it and they are wishing the Tigers all the luck in the world-and all of it bad.

Sentiment is that Cochrane was not given a fair deal. They think the least owner Walter Briggs, a comparative newcomer in the game, could have done was to wait until the end of the season.

No one seems to have any kick on Del Baker as Mickey's replacement because they don't think Baker was job-hunting. was satisfied to remain a coach.

But the popularity of Cochrane is really interesting. Fans in both leagues are pulling for him to get a real job and come back to haunt the Tigers.

He well could do thates a catcher for the Red Sox.

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ONE BIG REASON CRACKERS ARE UP THERE--BECKMAN HAS WON 18 ALREADY PAUL RICHARDS,

Take those 18 games away from the Crackers which the good right arm of Bill Beckman has given them and their position at the head of the Southern league parade would not look nearly so secure. The veteran righthander, purchased by the Crackers from the Cardinals after winning 15 games for the lowly Knoxville Smokies in 1936, has been a consistent and heavy winner in the Southern, copping 16 victories last year. Bill is having his best season and confidently expects to curve his way to or beyond the 20game mark before the current campaign is closed. Nothing flashy about Sweet William. He's just a plugger who gets results. Only Red Evans, of New Orleans, tops Bill in games won.



Operation Ordered On Hubbell's Arm OPENS THURSDAY

Giant Ace Suffering From Loose Bone in El- Many Atlanta Golfers En- All Conference Elevens Report for Practice bow; May Be Lost.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 20.—(P)—A bone specialist ordered an operation today for Carl Hubbell, depriving the New York Giants of their ace hurler in the thick of the fight for the National league

The specialist, Dr. J. Spencer Speed, said the operation, to be performed Monday, should greatly improve the screw ball pitcher's ailing left arm, but whether the southpaw star will be able to pitch again this season remained in doubt.

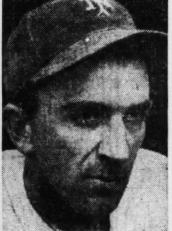
There is a chance, the surgeon said, that Hubbell will be able to GOES UNDER KNIFE

will be about ended." There is a loose piece of bone in the joint of the left elbow. The Hubbell's arm has been paining him all season, he said, but he didn't decide to quit until the

game against Brooklyn Wednesday when he retired in the fifth in-The hurler said he hoped the operation would help. He show-ed little worry as he laughed and talked with newsmen during the

examination. "If I'm able to go and Terry tells me to go, I'll get out here and pitch the best I can," Hubbell said when he was told the operation might make it possible for him to pitch this season.

Lou Chiozza, Giant second base-Continued in Third Sports Page.



CARL HUBBELL.

tered; Qualifying Set Wednesday.

RADIUM SPRINGS, Ga., Aug. 0.-Practice for Radium Springs 12th annual invitation golf tournament will open Sunday afternoon and continue through Tuesday.

The qualifying round will be Wednesday, August 24, with the first round of match play scheduled for Thursday. Two rounds will be played on Friday, with the finals in all

flights and the consolations except the championship, scheduled for Saturday. The championship at 36 holes will be played Sunday. Invitations have been mailed to more than 1,000 of the south's outstanding amateurs and already reservations have been made to

care for some 180 entries. Floyd Alford Jr., manager of Radium Springs, is making prepa-rations to care for a new record

A large delegation is expected from Atlanta since there were more than 40 from the Gate City in the Southern Amateur at Ponte

SAME SIX.

Vedra early in the summer.

Four Atlantans, L. R. Hunter,
Joe Horacek Jr., Stanley Holditch
and Dr. Julius Hughes, Georgia's
amateur champion and holder of
the Atlanta amateur crown, are

SAME SIX.

These six elevens were exactly
the ones named recently in a
group by Coach William A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, as "confident." In the coaches' voting

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Of the votes cast on the ques-

RADIUM TOURNEY Auburn, Tennessee, Vandy, Wave Liked

Sept. 1 Except Alabama Elephants.

By KENNETH GREGORY,

Skipper Frank Thomas isn't going to appreciate the overwhelming rote his fellow coaches gave the Crimson Tide of Alabama for the 1938 Southeastern conference football championship.

The fancy accorded the Tuscaloosa team in a round of balloting did nothing short of putting Alabama on the well-known "spot" in advance of a campaign that shapes up as one of the toughest yet experienced by this Dixie gridiron league.

the Alabama gridders were accorded nine ballots for the No. 1 spot. Eleven of the 13 head pilots participated in the most participated in the pool, with Louisiana State University running a close second in favoritism.

Figured on a point basis, Alabama collected 51 1-2 to 34 1-2 for Louisiana State. Neither Thomas nor Bernie Moore, the L. Thomas nor Bernie Moore, the Sa,000 added Whitney purse t

Thomas nor Bernie Moore, the L. S. U. skipper, cast ballots.

The tabulation gave only a half dozen teams any hope for the mythical honors. Besides Alabama and Louisiana State, the bama and Louisiana State, the voting in order was Auburn 18, Tennessee 16 1-2, Vanderbilt 151-2 and Tulane 5.

SAME SIX.

Luskipper, cast ballots.

the \$3,000 added Whitney purse at a mile and a quarter, scoring by a length over William Ziegler Jr.'s Esposa. Fighting Fox was third, another ten lengths back.

The victory was the Admiral's third in as many starts. Previously Man o' War's great son had won the Wilson Stake and the Saratoga Handicap.

TOM HAFEY HIT 2 HOMERS EACH

Bill Beckman Enter Game in Ninth, Wins 18th of Season.

By TOM McRAE.

Jack Bolling's single in the nint broke up a home-run duel be tween Tom Hafey and Paul Rich ards and gave the Crackers 9-to-8 victory over Knoxville yes terday in the second of a four game series. This was the Crack ers' fourth straight.

Bill Beckman relieved Bobb Durham in the ninth and receive credit for his eighteenth win. H

OUTSTANDING

is second to Red Evans in th

number of games won. With metronome regularity Hafey and Richards forced th colored customers to scatter a vicious drives sailed into the left field stands. Hafey, first man u in the second, started it by lining one of Durham's tosses for round-tripper. In the fifth Rich ards retaliated. Then in the fir half of the ninth Hafey went one up on Paul with another driv the stands. In the la of the ninth, Manager Richard evened the match at two-all. Al four of the homers probably hi within 15 or 20 feet of each other

HAFEY HITS TWO. Hafey's second wallop cam with the score tied, 7 to 7, an it looked like the pay-off blow Richards' second was a life-say for the Crackers as it deadlock the game at 8-8. Two walks and hit followed to fill the bases. Wit the stage set, Bolling lined a single over second to end the game

Too many paragraphs hav passed without mention of th Crackers' great uphill fight. Th Smokies got five off Ted Pritch ett in the first and another the second off Durham to get six-run lead. The Crackers plu ged away. Their biggest innin came in the fourth when they g four runs mainly as the result Durham's double with the bas loaded.

Manager Neil Caldwell led th hitting, with four for five, one double. T. Hafey, Richards, Chat ham and Bolling each got thre

Bobby Durham pitched great re lief ball. He allowed only six hit and two runs in seven and two thirds innings before giving wa to a pinchhitter. His double wit the bases filled kept the Cracker in striking distance. HOME RUN LEADERS.

Hafey's two homers ran his tota to 22 and put him one ahead of hi teammate, Maurice Van Robay for home run honors in the leagu

Today's double-header, startin at 2 o'clock, winds up the series Richards said Miller and Johnstor the rookie who won his first gam Wednesday night at Chattanoog will do the mound work for hi team. Caldwell said, "Hughes an Shroeder, probably.'
Peters worked

and Richards said he may play today. Luman Harris may be ou a week. After the usual Monday off-day, the Crackers depart Tues day for the final road trip of the year. They must play 19 games in

Continued in Third Sports Page The Box Score

Totals ATLANTA-

rham in 8th.

Pirates Shell Dizzy To Beat Cubs, 5-2; York Hits 26th, 27th

Phillies Shade Giants and Bees Vanquish Dodgers, 3-2.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The league-leading Pittsburgh

rates knocked Dizzy Dean out f the Box in the sixth inning yeserday and went on to defeat the Chicago Cubs. 5 to 2, before a rowd of 20,787. Six Cub errors contributed to three uncarned Pirate runs. The defeat was Dean's st against six wins as a Cub. Morrie Arnovich drove in four ns with a homer and two sinles and Phil Weintraub sent two nore across with a homer and a ingle as the Phillies whipped the Giants, 8 to 7. Dick Bartell and Harry Danning hit homers for the

or three singles and three runs, he hung up his twelfth victory the season on the Cardinals 5-to-4 triumph over the Cincin-nati Reds. The Gas Housers drove Peaches" Davis off the hill with ur runs in the first frame

Rookie Don Lang, playing third pase for Cincinnati, put the Reds out in front with a double in the revent in front with a double in the reventh inning, then hit a homer with one on in the ninth as they beat the Cardinals, 4 to 2, in the

irst game. Deacon Danny MacFayden gave ip two runs in the first two inthrough the last seven frames o pitch the Boston Bees to a 3-to victory over the Dodgers. The in gave the Bees sole possess of fifth place in the National

league.										
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Vaughan, Suhr, Hack, Herman, Galan,
Reynolds; three-base hit, Todd; home run,
Collins; stolen base, Suhr; double plays,
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Suhr, Vaughan to Suhr; left on bases, Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 3; base on balls, off
Lucas 1; struck out, by Lucas 1, Dean
3, Page 2, French 1; hits, off Lucas 6

n 6 innings, Swift 2 in 3, Dean 8 in
5 1-3, Page 3 in 2 2-3, French 0 in 1;
winning pitcher, Lucas; losing pitcher,
Dean. Umpires, Sears, Ballanfant and
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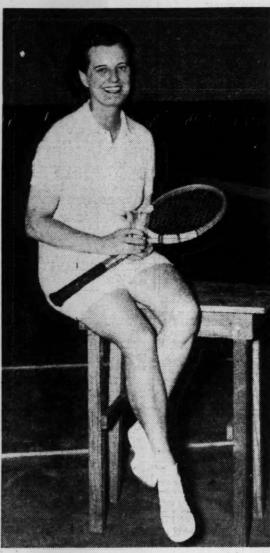
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Weaver 6 in 6 2-3. Cascarella 1 in 1;
losing pitcher. Davis. Umpires. Barr.
Stark and Stewart. Time of game, 1:54.
Paid attendance 7,350.

CADDIES STRIKE.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20 .- (A)-Thirty caddies at the Woodholme Country Club struck today against ton Chambers held his service and only one bag of golf clubs on a ris' for the match. round. The reason: One bag a round, \$1; two bags, \$2.

SIX CUB ERRORS Brown-Gaillard, Riddick-Johnson Clash in 2-Club GEHRIG'S HOMER

REDS SPLIT TWO THEY ARE TOPS IN THE 1938 GEORGIA STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT HERE SEMI-FINAL PLAY AS YANKEES WIN







Atlanta's Mrs. David Jones, left, is shown en- † joying a glass of water after her victory yesterday over Mrs. Archie Comer, 6-2, 6-1, in the finals

of the women's singles in the Georgia state net + the biggest upsets when he eliminated Dick Morris tournament at the Northside Club. Don Buffing-

in four sets and won his way into the finals against ton, center, Atlanta star, yesterday pulled one of Louis Faquin, right, who defeated Lykes Boykin.

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Faquin and Buffington Clash Today in Finals of Men's Singles Division.

Don Buffington, given only the slightest chance when the tournament started, will meet top-seeded Louis Faquin, of Memphis, this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Northside Tennis Club for the Georgia

Buffington yesterday stroked his way into the finals with one of the biggest upsets of the tournament, thoroughly trouncing sixth-seeded Dick Morris, of Winter Park, Fla., 5-7, 8-6, 6-1, 6-3. Faquin methodically ran through Young Lykes Boykin, of Columbia, S. C.,

participating in her seventh tour-

set for her only victory.

A point score may be of interest

several nice shots, mainly from his

backhand or at the net but could not cope with the wide assortment

and apparently decided to rest on his laurels and conserve his energy

FAVORED TODAY.
Faquin is a student at Miami

University and present Alabama

be favored today to take his third

Boykin is a product of Bill

Buffington played smart tennis

state crown of the season.

of strokes in Faquin's bag. After winning the first set, Louis dropped three straight games

Mrs. David Jones, former Wim-Lucas, p 3 0 0 Jurges, s 2 0 0 1 Mrs. David Jones, former Wimbledon star, trounced Mrs. Archie bledon star, trounced Mrs. Archie Bell but emerged winpers, 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

In the final analysis of the women's singles it was experience which conquered. Mrs. Comer, participating in the brightest Atlanta feminine stars.

Other titles will be decided to-day when Faquin and Mrs. Comer meet David and Mrs. Jones in the mixed affair, and Faquin and Johnny Hyden attack the Atlanta Johnny Hyden attack the Atlanta city championship team of J. T. games in the first set, dropped a and Preston Chambers in the pair in rapid succession, but won men's doubles.

In fact, the only finals of the four points in the last two games. tournament Faguin has not reach-

Today's schedule in the Georgia state tennis tournament at the Northside Tennis

2 P. M.-Finals, men's singles. Louis Faquin, Memphis, vs. Don Buffington, Atlanta. 4:30 P. M.—Finals, men's doubles. Louis Faquin, Memand Johnny Hyden, Nashville, vs. J. T. and Preston Chambers, Atlanta,

5:30—Finals, mixed dou-bles. Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, Atlanta, vs. Louis Faquin, Memphis, and Mrs. Archie Comer, Miami.

ed are the junior and women's divisions. And the reason these are not included in his conquests probably is the fact he was ineli-

JONES TEAM WINS.

The Joneses gained the finals of the mixed doubles with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Malon Courts and prospect. Gladys Vallebuona, while Mrs. Comer and Faquin whipped Pres- in whipping Morris, a great stylist sets, it went sailing over the base-Comer and Faquin whipped Preston Chambers and Louise Fowler, with a good ground game and terrific drives. The winner, realizing.

The Chambers brothers adfive-set triumph over Marion point of the match was played to the last ditch, with all players sticking to their guns until

drained from the exhausted losers, who got back in the running. winning the next four.
FALLS SHORT.

limiting caddies to carry assisted in breaking through Mor-

Faquin and Hyden found trouble with David Jones and Hunter

The Standings SOUTHERN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 9; Knoxville 8.
Chattanoga 9; Nashville 2.
Little Rock 16; New Orleans 3.
Memphis 3; Birmingham 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Knoxville at ATLANTA (2, 2 p. m.).

Birmingham at Memphis (2).

New Orleans at Little Rock (2).

Nashville at Chattanooga (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.
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Philadelphia 8; New York 7.
Boston 3; Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburgh 5; Chicago 2.
Cincinnati 4-4; St. Louis 2-3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2).
Boston at Brooklyn (2).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York 11: Philadelphia 3.

St. Louis 4: Detroit 6.

Chicago 2: Cleveland 8.

Washington 7: Boston 10. the set, allowing Mrs. Comer only The Miamian held her service TODAY'S GAMES.

New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boston (2).

St. Louis at Detroit.

Chicago at Cleveland (2). in the second game of the second

GA.-FLA. LEAGUE

FIRST SET.

Mrs. Jones
Mrs. Comer

Mrs. Jones

Mrs. Jones

Mrs. Jones

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Mrs. Comer

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Mrs. Comer

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Faquin had little trouble with CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.
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Americus 39 55 .318 Moultrie 40 68 .425 Boykin, although nearly all games went to deuce. The loser made

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cordele 3: Albany 2.
Americus 9: Tallahassee 5.
Moultrie-Thomasville (rain) TODAY'S GAMES.

Moultrie at Tallahassee.

Thomasville at Albany.

(Only games.)

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Savannah 9: Macon 4.
Jacksonville 3: Spartanburg 0.
Columbia 12: Columbus 2.
Augusta 1-6; Greenville 2-4. TODAY'S GAMES.

Augusta at Greenville.

Columbus at Columbia.

Savannah at Macon.

Spartanburg at Jacksonville. Lufler at Presbyterian and a great

ing he could not cope with Morris'

Buffington attended Scarboro
Buffington attended Scarboro
School in New York and gained The Chambers brothers advanced to the finals of the men's doubles with a bitterly-fought five-set triumph over Marion "Champ" Reese and Morris. Every point of the match was played to

Nearly every time he tried to ton and Charles Rice as finalists, put one away in the final three will be played Monday afternoon.

Atlanta Publinx Team Begins Play Monday

Ralph Barnes, former Atlanta junior champion, from the John White course, will lead Atlanta's parade in qualifying for the national public links tournament Monday at Cleveland, Ohio. Barnes is paired with Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles, and tee off at 9:20 Monday on the old course. They will follow at 11:55 o'clock Tuesday morning on the new course.

Following Ralph will be Fred Owens from the Bobby Jones

course at 10:30. Owens is paired with Arthur Gale, South Mil-Dave Mitchell, president of the Atlanta Municipal Golf Asso-

ciation, and a former national public links champion, will tee off at 11:05 Monday and 1:40 Tuesday. Mitchell is paired with Albert Priebe, St. Paul. Luke Barnes, the medalist in the Atlanta qualifying, will play

at 11:50 Monday and 9:10 Tuesday. Charlie Barnes, the fifth member of the Atlanta group, is scheduled for 11:10 Monday and 8:35 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Riggs, Kovacs, Grant, CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— T. 48. 616 L. Rock 63 65 492 R. Orl. 68 59 .535 Memphis 62 66 484 B'gham 65 64 .504 Knoxville 50 77 .384

place as the best-looking young-ster of the year. Only 18, Frank already this season boasts of two victories over Grant and an equal number over Joe Hunt, ranked

fifth in the country. It will be his first appearance

The doubles team of Bobbitt and Guernsey proved the surprise pair of the year during their recent eastern invasion. The New York press was generous in its praise for the two young southerners, who upset many top-ranking teams. Especially did they praise the play of Bobbitt, who Grant places within the first 20 in the United States.

Guernsey has some of the smoothiest strokes in the game and is really tough to beat on clay. Atlanta's David Jones has accepted an invitation to play and says he will really get in shape for the big-timers.

Jones was a finalist in the At-lanta invitation and wants another crack at Riggs. He has not been playing much tennis but still has one of the hardest serves in the game. With the practice he'll get between now and September 23, Davey will be a real threat. As for Grant, he is the biggest tennis problem in the country.

Stricken with appendicitis earlier in the season, he has never regained his old form, which gave him the international name as the "giant-killer" of the courts.
Bitsy says he's all right—but that's a typical Grant statement. This game battler has never known defeat and may come through when least expected.

Bitsy's battling always makes

him a great favorite with the The tournament will be held at the Biltmore club on Fourth avenue. The courts will be in ex-cellent condition and ample seats to take care of the spectators will

OF TOURNAMENT Red Sox Humble Senators Close Matches Scheduled

at Piedmont Park.

first place in the team scores. Championship matches w

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Tom Brown's 2-1 victory over Medalist Luke Barnes in The Constitution's first annual two-club tournament has established him as the "dark horse" of the event. Today, in the semi-finals, Brown (above) plays Gene Gaillard at 2 o'clock. Weldon Johnson meets Sam Riddick in the other semi-final tilt, scheduled this morning at 9 o'clock at Pied-

and Tigers Turn Back Browns.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Lou Gehrig hit a homer with the bases loaded, drove in two Throughout 13 Flights other runs with a double and paced the New York Yankees to a 11-to-3 victory over the Athletics yes-Two outstanding matches in The terday behind the eight-hit pitch-

Two outstanding matches in The Constitution's novel two-club tournament will be played today in the semi-final round of the championship flight.

Tom Brown, who upset Luke Barnes, the medalist, plays Gene Gaillard, a semi-finalist in the recent city tournament, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, while Sam Riddick plays Weldon Johnson at 9 o'clock in the lower bracket.

Tiddick and Johnson are mem-

Riddick and Johnson are members of Piedmont Park's team which placed second in the team competition. Warren arena won first place in the team scores.

Stratton, or the white Sox.

Aided by Rudy York's twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh home runs of the season, the Detroit Tigers won their sixth straight game, defeating the St. Louis will Browns, 6 to 4.

Championship matches will probably be played next Sunday afternoon in all flights.

Play in the seventh flight has been closer than any of the others. Every match has been well fifth straight. The Senators and their fifth straight. The Senators' Zeke Bonura hit his fourteenth home. worth the while and several in the Bonura hit his fourteenth home seventh went to extra holes for run after hitting two doubles and

seventh went to extra holes for decisions.

The eleventh flight was another in which competition was plenty keen and again several matches went well past the 18th green.

An attractive list of prizes awaits the winners and runners-up in each flight.

Heading the list is a Bulova President wrist watch, from Kay's Jewelers. Other prizes are from John Blick, Mike Benton, Mackey Klein's Beauty Shop, Meyer Balser, Clint Davis, Benson Freeman and the West End Gun Club, Gene

John Blick, Mike Benton, Mackey Klein's Beauty Shop, Meyer Balser, Clint Davis, Benson Freeman and the West End Gun Club, Gene Dahlbender Sr., Sears-Roebuck, Davison - Paxon, Reeder - McGaughey, Earl Mann and the Atlanta Baseball Company, Trammell Scott, Warren arena, Promoter Nat Jones, Walter Baker and the Venetian Country Club, Rich's sporting department, Millers' book store, George Muse Clothing Company, Lane's drug stores and Schneer's Jewelers.

National League

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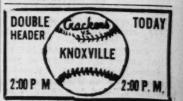
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POOR IRISH.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Aug. 20 .-Exactly 100 candidates for Notre Dame's 1938 football team have been invited to report to Coach Elmer Layden September 10. This group will be supplemented by an-other hundred-odd when classes start September 15.



Tom Sunkel Retains Lead Among Southern League Pitchers

REESE AND HILL HOLD TOP SPOTS IN BATTING RACE

Majeski Third, Scott Fourth; Jack Bolling Tied for Fifth.

Andy Reese, Memphis first baseman, continued to lead the Southern league hitters through games of Thursday, August 18, with the mark of .342. Just six oints behind, at .336, is Johnny Hill. Atlanta third baseman, who is climbing a point or two every week and who is a real threat to Reese's lead.

In third place is Birmingham's sparkling second baseman, Heine Majeski with a mark of .330. In fourth place is Legrant Scott, Birmingham outfielder. Fifth place is a triple tie with Paul Campbell, Little Rock first baseman, Murray Howell, Birmingham outfielder, and Jack Bolling, Atlanta first baseman, sharing the spot with

Southpaw Tom Sunkel, of the league leading Atlanta Crackers, on top in the pitching race with wins and only 5 defeats. Bill Crouch, Nashville's brilliant young right-hander, is second with 16 wins and 7 losses. Kirby Higbe, of Birmingham, places third with 14 wins and 7 defeats. Highe leads the league in strikeouts with 139, and on August 17 held New Orleans to two hits, and shut them out, 5 to 0. His control was perfect and he fanned 12.

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PITCHERS'
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\$3,000 RACE WON BY WAR ADMIRAL

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man, who came home three weeks 47 ago with an injured shoulder, greeted Hubbell when he arrived by plane from New York early to-day, and spent most of the day

"Every time I pitched a ball that last game I felt a twinge of pain," Hubbell told Chiozza. He said the screwball pitch was "an unnatural delivery," and "throwing it is a "and "throwing it is a Ted Spivey 42; Bill Ward 41; Lor 39; J. L. Franklin, 41; Clayton man Jr., 38; Bill McBride, 37.



S. L. Hutcheson, left, of Chattanooga and New York, was the big winner in yesterday's opening round of the Southern States skeet tournament at the West End Gun Club. "Hutch" won the small bore event, and finished second in the other two events, the all-bore and 20-gauge divisions. Red Boardman, right, who is exhibiting his gun to Hutcheson, is sub-junior champion of the United States, being the only national titleholder in the south. He will get into action today in the junior events. "Crutch" can still shoot despite the leg injury which has laid him up for the past six months.

Hutcheson Takes Honors on 1st Day

Jack Boardman Wins All-Bore: Harry Harkins Retains 20-Gauge Championship.

By CLINT DAVIS.

Like a breeze from Lookout mountain was S. L. Hutcheson, star Chattanooga skeet shooter, as he blasted out perfect and near-perfect scores to prove both the surprise and sensation in the opening day barrage of the 1938 Southern States Skeet Shooting Championship at the West End Gun Club yesterday afternoon.

Posting scores of 48x50 in the small-bore championship, 49x50 in the 30-gauge championship, and a 50-straight in the all-bore prelimithe 30-gauge championship, and a possible winner of all three events.

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Wynne at Kentucky, remarked winner of this event. Dr. LeRoy Childs and Harry Harkins finished in a tie for second place in this shoot with scores of 47 each. Childs defeated Harkins in the shoot-off for runner-up trophy.

Softball Results

In the 20-gauge championship, Birmingham, turned in scores of 49 each to match Hutcheson and

Birmingham, turned in scores of 49 each to match Hutcheson and put the title in a tie. In the shoot-off, Harkins, the 1937 20-gauge champion, proved his mettle by blasting out a 25-straight to successfully defend his crown against the invaders. Hutcheson finished as unnner-up with Munger in third place.

The hottest contest of the day came in the 50-bird all-bore pre-eliminary when young Jack Boardman, of Augusta, matched Hutchesons on's score with a 50-straight to success with a 50-straight to success with a 50-straight of the state. Teams have entered are Atlanta, Macon. Carrollton. Cuthbert. Tate. West liminary when young Jack Boardman, of Augusta, matched Hutchesons on's score with a 50-straight of a son and Allanta were allowed two mires each because of the large nume to the son's score with a 50-straight of the work of the shoot off was Boardman able to shake loose the Chattanooga ace and win the event by posting and the extra game necessitated as winner of Class B in the all-bore event with a score of 450.9 p.m.

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Rome vs. west roint—cherokee No. 1, 6:30 p. m.

Griffin vs. East Point—cherokee No. 1, 8 p. m.

Mobile Gun Club, is defending junior champion and is expected to provide more competition in today's program.

Shooters from six states competed in the shoot yesterday and more are expected for today's program which will provide the feature of the meet. Contestants in today's shoot will fire 150 targets each in deciding winners in the southern states all-bore championships.

Ten five-man club teams have already been entered from all sections of the south and this event will vie with the all-bore champions of the south and this event will vie with the all-bore champions of the south and this event will vie with the all-bore champions to plunge right into stiff drills at the outset.

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wish the all-bore champounds and ridden by Wayne Wright, closed as a 1-3 favorite, and earned \$2,725 for his triumph. Wright rushed him into the lead at the start and raced him along nicely from there to the finish.

HUBBELL FACES

ARM OPERATION**

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**Wayne pionship for interest. Today's proposal gets under way at 9 a. m. All-BORE CHAMPIONSHIP.

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installed in the driver's seat at Mississippi State, named Alabama, Louisiana State and Auburn as the Hole in One. teams that would finish "on top,"
but said it looked like "anybody's choice as to how they place."

While selecting Alabama, VanUsing a brassie he sank his tee

Hole in One.

B. F. Guttenberger turned in a hole in one yesterday afternoon on the No. 1 East Lake course.

Using a brassie he sank his tee

the conference's best bets, Ab that Louisiana State and Auburn appeared the most likely teams to upset the favorites."

Five coaches selected Alabama and Louisiana State as the "one-two" teams in the race. The lone

-- ALL IN THE GAME --

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Because the Red Sox have talent. There's no question

about that. All they seem to need is a spark.
Cochrane, one of the game's greatest catchers of all time, gave that spark to Detroit. He might not have the hustle and fire that he had as a younger man, but he still retains the brains and knowledge of things.

THE CRACKER SCORES.

Those Crackers have won something like 15 out of the last 8 ball games, which is pretty fair country baseball.

Such big league managers as Bill Terry and Mr. Mack, both of whom had him as a player, are greatly interested in the success Paul Richards is having as a

first-year manager. They figure that he is established because both feel that the Crackers are not loaded up with talent,

WPA TOURNEY AT BOB JONES

Champion Defeats A. E. Burton, One-Up, To Annex Crown.

Emmett Rushin was crowned champion of the WPA golfers Saturday afternoon on the Bobby Jones municipal course. Rushin defeated A. E. Burton, 1 up. In the first flight, Walter Withers defeated Guy Lackey, 4-3.

A. L. Bowers won the second flight, 2-1, over C. A. Ross, with John Lambert, winner of the third flight, winning over John Burroughs, 6-4. Tom Jones and Don Gavan di-vided the weekly blind bogey on the Bobby Jones course. The winning score was 73.

Ansley Park Golfers Start Qualifying.

Ansley Park golfers started qualifying Saturday afternoon for tember 10, so that every member tember 10, so that every member will have ample opportunity to we can't sign him."

Riley Elder and J. M. Ward divided the weekly blind bogey on the Ansley course with a 76.

The low net prize also was shared between two golfers when W. G. Bowen and H. E. Mayfield finished with 68's.

Already Eddle Goosetree, scout for the Detroit Tigers, had signed the Birmingham (Ala.) product and had farmed him to Andalusia, Ala., in the Alabama-Florida league, from which club he was holding out that day at Lanett.

W. O. Cheney defeated Pup Phillips, 5-4, in a 36-hole match in the Ansley Park left-handers' tournament. The match was all square at the end of 18 holes and it was decided to play another 18

Eleven Share Bogey At East Lake.

Eleven golfers divided prizes yesterday in the blind bogey at East Lake. The winners, who turned in 78's were: Cliff Curry, Keith Conway, P. B. McCarley, J. Keith Conway, P. B. McCarley, J. this season and chunked Keith Conway, P. B. McCarley, J. C. Fisch, E. S. Humphries, Bill Carver, A. W. Heden, George Smith, L. D. Thompson, C. D. Grover, J. C. Taylor.

hot on the 18th hole. The hole s 203 yards and is a par 3.

Guttenberger played the round couple of tricks on the Crackers Hartnett. Charlett. Size of the Crackers on the Crackers Hassett, Brk. with James Crew, Shorty Roberts today.

66 at East Lake. It was one of scarcely touch him. They watched

Moore, playing with Arthur Roots to third. Powers stole sec-

course yesterday afternoon hit the winning number in the weekly

blind bogey.

The winning number was 79, but Jack Shelton, who shot a 78, and Henry Gerlich and Willie Smith, who turned in 80's, shared the top prize.

Byur Wins Medal At Ingleside.

Austin Byur shot a 74 last week to win the medal in the annual Ingleside Club championship. H.

HUTCH' BIG WINNER --- CRUTCH' TO TRY TODAY RUSHIN TAKES 19-Year-Old Lad Sensation of Minor

Virgil Trucks, Andalusia, Ala., Pitcher, Nears Strikeout Record.

By THAD HOLT.

The scene is Lanett, Ala., on a cold April day in 1938 and the Atlanta Crackers are playing the home town nine an exhibition. On fully built young man named Vir-Paul Richards lifts his eyebrows

ANDALUSIA, Ala., Aug. 20.—(P)—Virgil Trucks, 19-year-old pitcher with the Andalusia club in the Alabama-Florida league, broke baseball's strikeout record here tonight when he registered his 413th strikeout in a 3-0 victory over Troy. Trucks fanned 15 batsmen

during the game to break a 54-year-old record established by Charles Radourne in 1884, when the Providence, R. I., pitcher struck out 411 men during a season.

their annual club championship and is heard to remark: "This kid tournament. The preliminary looks like money from home to round will continue through Sepround will continue through Sepround will continue through Sepround will continue through Sepround sepr

Paul Richards recognized Trucks The matches also will be scat-tered over a period of several right. But he didn't chance to weeks.

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> FASTER'N FELLER. Today, Virgil Trucks is the sen-sation of the minors. His burning fast ball, which veteran observers insist is smokier than that of Bob Feller, had, through games of Fri-day, fanned 398 batters, only 13 away from the 411 Charlic Radbourne whiffed to set an all-time professional record back in 1884 Chicago with the Providence National leaguers. Trucks is almost a sure

Cannonball Virgil has won 26 games and lost only five. He has Philadelphia pitched 11 shutouts for Andalusia this season and chunked two nohit games. And he hasn't been fa-vored by night ball as have some Phil-Brk. Brandt, Pitt

IN S. E. C. PARADE

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Louisiana State was given one first-place ballot, with five figuring the Tigers a good bet for second. Auburn, Tennessee and Vanderbilt also drew second-place votes.

Emerson (Spike) Nelson installed in the Epworth Page.

Meng, B. E. Sale, J. A. Farmer, M. Z. Brandt, R. L. Williamson, W. F. Ison, J. C. Wright, J. A. R. Moore, Dr. J. C. Wright, J. A. Dodd, and F. A. Reddy.

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J. J. Nicholson

The George Fogg, L. F. is should be in the Epworth league. Trucks is tagged for delivery to the Tigers as soon as his league ends its schedule, which is today, and baseball old-timers expect him to make a go of it with the Detroiters from the start. He may break into a big league game late this week.

LAUDED BY YARYAN

Yam Yarvan

with James Crew, Snorty Roberts and F. W. Williams. His total was old fireball pitcher, who at present is holding out from Andalusia, Charlie Yates yesterday shot a on the noble lads, and they could

-- CRACKERS--

Continued From First Sports Page. 11 days. They open with Nash-

ville.
The Knoxvillians wasted no time scoring, getting five in the first. T. Hafey led off with a double and went to third on Jordan's infield out. Caldwell sin-New member in Atlanta's hole-in-one club is E. B. Moore, who yesterday sank his tee shot on the well to third. Powers singled, scoring Caldwell and sending Van ond. B. Hafey walked, filling the bases. Berry singled, scoring Van Robays and still the bases were That was all for Pritchett and Bobby Durham came in Biggs forced Berry at second, Chathan to Mauldin, and when Mauldin Continued From First Sports Page.

threw wild at first Powers and B. Hafey scored.

HAFEY HOMERS. Tom Hafey's home run gave the Dr. J. M. Swicegood's squad whom they bested in the afternoon, 22 Smokies another tally in the section of the defending champion and will be considered to the defending champion and will be considered to the favorites to retain and.

The Crackers came to life in the Pat Boles, who won three points from the captain of the losers.

Second. Manager Richards doudosta, is the 1937 runner up. bled and came home on Rose's Billy Eager, medalist in

fourth. Mailho singled but was forced out at second by Richards. open and a semi-finalist in the way, Lamar Shacklett, J. H. Mc-Clung, M. M. Anderson, Jon Owens, Stanley Stokes, George Grant, Roscoe Mullins, L. H. Harris, T. D. Body, O. J. Bradford.

A. I. KAISEP'S TEAM



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Weaver, Cin. 4
Hubbell, N. Y. 13
Bryant, Chi. 11
Swift, Pitt.

RADIUM TOURNEY OPENS THURSDAY

former winners of the Radium Springs tourney.
Dick Cherry, Albany's own, is be one of the favorites to retain his crown. Dot McKey, from Val-

single.

The local lads got busy in the southern amateur from Valdosta, and Johnny Oliver, winner of the

In their half the Crackers like
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Play will start today in the tournament. The pairings follow:

FIRST FLIGHT.

Austin Byur vs. Louis Montag; Paul Brown Jr. vs. Sol Ebstein; W. W. Wolfe vs. Leonard Haas; Leon Franklin vs. Norman Elsas; Elliot Haas vs. Albert Mayer; T. L. Waxelbaum vs. Henry Bauer; Bobby Schwab Jr. vs. Harty Zaban; Bobby Ferst vs. H. M. Weinberger.

Louis Regenstein vs. Bewald Cohn; L. B. Lilanthal vs. Elliott Goldstein; Sidney Smith vs. Frank Forst; Nathan Wolfe vs. Herbert Elsas; Armand May vs. Louis Franklin; G. H. Schoen vs. A. J. Weinberg; Harry Gary vs. M. L. Rosenberg.

The looked too bad for the Creckers when Tom Hafey hit his second homer un of the game in the minth to give the Smokies a one-run lead. But in the Crackers' half Richards retaliated with his second homer to tie it up. Rose day, August 23.

a-Adair Cubs vs. a-Ada

VIRGIL TRUCKS-THE CRACKERS MET HIM.

National League TEAM BATTING.

American League

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Sandlot Ball

his crown. Dot McKey, from Valdosta, is the 1937 runner up.

Billy Eager, medalist in the southern amateur from Valdosta, and Johnny Oliver, winner of the amateur medal in the Thomasville open and a semi-finalist in the state tourney recently, are others who will head the south Georgia parade.

Wise got one when Richards banged a homer into the left field stands.

Atlanta tied it up in the eighth. Chatham singled. Oetting, attempting to sacrifice, popped to the south results of the same and the selection parks the south of the same and the selection parks the south of the same and the selection parks the south of the same and the selection parks the south of the same and the selection parks the south of the same and the selection parks the south of the same and the selection parks the south of the same and the selection parks the south of the same and the selection parks the south of the same and the selection parks the south of the same and the selection parks the south of the same and the selection parks the south of the same and the selection parks the south of the same and the selection parks the selection parks the south of the same and the selection parks the selection parks the south of the same and the selection parks the selection parks the south of the same and the selection parks the selection Grant, Roscoe Mullins, L. H. Harris, T. D. Body, O. J. Bradford.

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Cantwell, J. H. Lovell, R. P. Blasingame, Charles Keel, R. D. Jones,
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Budge Whips Wood in Straight Sets for Third Newport Title

Herndon Holds Losers to Six Hits in Dixie League.

aturday afternoon at Piedmont rk in the Dixie amateur base- V. rean Tech High coach, working with the northern group.

Coach Alexander will have body with a last curve that allow-double with safely.

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Bobby Dodd, his backfield mentor and Selby Buck, Lanier High, to assist in teaching the short purple we. Cooper hit two for four for least Office.

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CHEROKEE LEAGUE.
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see league this afternoon. The most
ng are the Bolton-Chattahoochee
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THE SCHEDULE.
olton vs. Chattahoochee at Bolton (
myrna vs. Roswell at Smyrna (2).
ustell vs. Riverside at Austell (2).

WALCO LEAGUE.

A. Cleaners stake their perfect in the feature game of the Walgue this afternoon. They meet Express at Grant park. THE SCHEDULE.

A. & A. Cleaners vs. Railway Express
Grant park

Grant park. Adair Park. Mayson vs. Hy-Quality at Mayson. Medics vs. National Biscuit at Fort Mc-

SOUTHERN WINS.
Southern Railway Shops won, 3 to 2, er White Provision at the Waterworks the Georgia Amateur Baseball league. Southern won the game in the fifth en O. J. Hembree singled scoring orge Hodges from second. Byron ddell pitched a good game allowing. Packers but nine scattered hits and this team at bat with three for four. Train Brown also pitched well for interprovisionand hit two for three ng with J. Moore for the best hitting the losers. the losers.
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Merita Bakeries gave Central Cafe its irst defeat this half in the Atlanta on the Central diagonal on the Series of the Serie

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ADAMS HOMERS.
St. L. trimmed the Brookto 15 to 2, at Camp Gordon
e league. the Dixie league.

H. Adams featured the game with a ome run. Ragsdale, Martin, H. Adams nd King each hit thre for four. Sligh ave up five hits as the Railroaders neted 18 safeties.

I. C. & St. L. 500 217 000—15 18 1 rookhaven 001 100 000—2 5 2 Sligh and H. Adams; Specht and B. asey and Reynolds.

Chamblee defeated Glover. 13 to 8, at samblee in the Chattahoochee league. Led by Paul Pierce, who had a pert day with five for five, Chamblee lected 15 hits off Manning, Ross and nning hit three for five for Glover. amblee 030 300 430–13 15 p ver 030 300 011–8 11 0 larpenter, Copeland and Wallace and Walker; Manning and Henderson.

SOUTHERN COPS.
Southern Railway beat Gordon Street derean Class, 11 to 6, at Mozley Park in the Atlanta Commercial league.
Fred Najour had a good day at bat with four for five with Dennard and Villiams getting three for four each for load the Bereans.
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THREE TRIPLES.
Atlanta Linen defeated Mt. Carmel historians, 8 to 4, at Mt. Carmel in the feorgia league. Collier hit best for Mt. armel with three for five. Blackwell, lanson and Cross each tripled. All and Linen 021 000 023—8 10 2 ft. Carmel 111 000 010—4 7 3. Ficken and Stephenson; Collier and fross.

FORFEIT.

Adamsville won by forfeit from Holy mocent in the Dixie Amateur league.

WHITTIER WINS.
Whittier Mills won a 12-inning ball
me from Holeproof Hosiery Company,
to 8. In the 12th Price doubled, scorg Walraven, who had singled, and that
we had said that

A hit by Henry scored Nicholson and filleland and won an extra-inning game or Exposition over Fulton Bag. 3 to 2 exposition 000 100 000 2-3 6 1 fulton Bag 010 000 000 0-1 6 2 Anglin and Clark; Moreland and Sut-

GAME CALLED OFF. Scottdale and Piedmont called off heir game scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Both are in the lower division to the game would have no bearing upon the final standings.

ATLANTA TEXTILE LEAGUE.
THE STANDINGS.
WLLPct. CLUBS—Whit. Mills 6 01.000 Piedmont 5 5.575
Fulton B. 6 1.857 Holeproof 1 7.125
Exposition 5 3.625 Scottdale 1 6.143

Fisher full of holes at Warren weights. He is not afraid of the arena last Tuesday night, has drawn Tony Celli, rugged New York light-heavyweight, for a 10-contract that he make 170 pounds ATLANTA COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
THE STANDINGS.
CLUBS— W.L.Pct. CLUBS— W.L.Pct.
Cent. Cafe 7 1 .875 Sou. Ry. 3 4 .429
Mer. Bak. 7 1 .875 Gordon St.
Mill. Ser. 3 4 .429 Ber. Class 3 4 .429 round battle here Monday night, for the bout here. Which Celli August 29, it was announced yesherday by Matchmaker Virgil 162.

CHATTAHOOCHEE LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

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Warren.

Fight followers don't have to be told who Celli is. However, for the benefit of those who do not closely follow the careers of fighting men, it might be mentioned that Celli heat Balph Chong that Celli beat Ralph Chong.
Chong, of course, is the Chinaman who had Ben Brown on the floor twice at Miami last March and is the only man who ever beat Ben Allen Atlanta weltowsight who 1. 3 3 .500 2 4 .333 0 7 .000

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INDERWOOD NINE Teams Start Work MAKO AND BUDGE BEATS P.O., 4TO 1, For All-Star Contest CAPTURE SECOND

OR 1ST DEFEAT Hunt Charges Learn Single Wing-Back; Alex's DOUBLES CROWN Team Drills on Short Punt Formation.

The single wingback against the short punt formation will be the main styles of attack Friday night at Grant Field when the Northern All-Stars battle the Southern "Stars," in a climax of Georgia's first annual coaching clinic.

Ed Harper's Underwood Meth-dist team handed the Post Office the single wingback to the northern group, while Coach W. A. Alex-ander and his Jacket assistants will teach the southerners the short

In addition to Elmer Lampe, J Sikes and Wally Butts, Coach all league. The score was 4 to 1. Hunt will have Gabe Tolbert, vet-

Both squads went through more than four hours of practice in two
Saturday sessions, and the coaches

few minutes for passing drills. Clarence Welch, the flashy half-back from Lanier High, well remembered by Atlanta's prep fans for his work against Atlanta's teams, has already caught the eye Scott.rf
Majeski.2b
Arketa.3b two of his old battery mates from Lanier, William Burt and Richard White on the "Southern" ends and some of those fancy razzle-dazzle plays Lanier used to use may be thrown against the Northern allstars Friday night.

PAIR EYED.

Coach Hunt is giving some special attention to Bobby Pair, the Tech High ace of last year, and "Truck" Kimsey from Cornelia and George Webb from Monroe.

last year, are others on Coach Hunt's squad, being groomed for a "power" attack against the south-

Today's program for the coaches will be entirely free except a moving picture tonight at 8 o'clock at the Fox theater. A special sport spiriture will be about 5 february 2 febr

picture will be shown as an added attraction.

A strenuous practice session will pepen Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

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and O. Griffin.

First-round matches in the annual newspaper tennis tournaments will be played Sunday at the Biltmore courts, at Fourth and Juniper. the Biltmore courts, at Fourth and Juniper streets. Linton C. Hop-kins Jr., of the Atlanta Journal, is defending champion.

PAIRINGS.

Hopkins (J), bye.
Kassewitz (J) vs. Allen (C).
Caldwell (J), bye.
Gammell (J) vs. Fuss (J).
Johnson, Fred (G) vs. Greene (C).
Dickinsan (J), bye.
McDonadi (J) vs. Blake, Bill (G).
Johnson, Marion (C) vs. Howell (J).
Willingham (J) vs. Lucchesse (G).
Smith, Walter (J) vs. Cocking (J).
Kemp (C) vs. Collins (J).
Kirkpatrick (J), bye.
Harris (J), bye.
Harris (J), bye.
Hall (C) vs. Donnelly (G).
Gilreath (J), bye.

Charlie Yates Passes Chamberlain Matches

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., Aug. 20.-Charlie Yates, of Atlanta, Ga., British amateur golf champion, and member of this year's Walker Cup team, has declined offers to play in an ex-hibition match at the Chamberlin Country Club, but expects to play several informal rounds over the layout during the conternity at the Chamberlin hotel. August 31 to September 4, it was revealed today.
Yates will take an active part

in convention activities as a member of the fraternity, and is scheduled to give a talk on his experiences in England during the sessions. It was planned to have Yates play with Al Houghton, Chamberlin profes-sional, in a four-ball match against another outstanding pro and amateur in this section.

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Southern League

than four hours of practice in two Saturday sessions, and the coaches seem well pleased with their teams' progress.

Coach Hunt already has gone into some of the finer points of the game with his northern squad. The "Greens" were place-kicking from various distances and angles and some trick plays were being worked out from the place-kick formation.

The "Yellows" on the other end of the field stuck to fundamentals for the time being, using only a few minutes for passing drills.

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Runs, Glynn, Howell, Rikard, Landrum 2; errors, Pendergast, Veverka, Blakeney: runs batted in, Rikard, Gautreaux, Sauerbrun, Howell, Scott; two-base hit, Howell; three-base hit, Glynn; home run, Rikard; sacrifice hits, Rikard, Blakeney 2. Crouch, Pendergast; stolen base, Howell; double plays, Rikard to Blakeney of Veverka, Majeski to Bluege to Clancy: left on bases, Memphis 10, Birmingham 8; innings pitched, by Pendergast 8 2-3 with 2 and 9, by Casey 9 with 2 and 8; base on balls, off Casey 3, Pendergast 3, off Kimball 1; struck out, by Casey 5, Sauerbrun; losing pitcher, Sauerbrun; losing pitcher, Kimball, Umpires, Bond, Grant Johnson, Spencer, Paynick. Time of game, 2:30.

Another session will be held from 4 to 6 Monday afternoon. Two sessions each day will continue through Thursday.

Basketball and track are also on the program each day next week.

New Spaper Netmen

Start Play Today

First-round matches in the annual newspaper tennis tournaments will be played Sunday at the Biltmore courts, at Fourth and Juniper streets. Linton C. Hopkins Jr., of the Atlanta Journal,

the WPA recreational division match Wed will hold an open archery tournawaterworks.

shoot Sunday include Welch busted more heads than low cellings.

North Carolina, and F. W. Rehfield, of Macon, formerly of the meets Chris Zaharias, the crazy

A double American round, each round consisting of 90 arrows, 30 each from distances of 60, 50 and feet, respectively, will be shot. Medals will be awarded to the winners in the men's, women's and junior divisions.

All registrations will be accepted at the field, beginning at 2 p. m. and closing at 3 p. m., when shooting begins. All persons interested are invited to participate. Equipment will be available for the use of persons who do not have their own.

Ben Brown Will Fight

Tony Celli Here on 29th

Ben Brown, who punched Tony Gus Lesnevich-both light-heavy-

decisively.

Brown has lost only two decisions in two years—to Chong and on the card,

Allen, Atlanta welterweight who is beating all comers, will fight on the card,

Wood Puts Up Fight Before Bowing to World's Top-Ranked Netman.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20.—(P)
Don Budge completed his first
American singles competition since
his successful European invasion today by retiring the Newport casino tennis bowl with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Sydney Wood, of New York. Budge 1935 and last year. Budge won here in

This final between those Wimbledon winners was far more ex-citing and much closer than the one-sided scores indicated. Budge won in straight sets because he was able to strip the brilliant Wood of half of his best shots by keeping him beyond the baselines during most of the match. The few times Wood could get to the net, he generally out-rallied the international champion by winding up with a successful drop or passing shot.

Budge and Gene Mako, the United States Davis cup doubles pair, won the doubles final for the second straight year by overwhelming Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, of Austin, Texas, the former national titlists, 7-5,

BOAT RACES SET

The Atlanta Motor Boat Club will sponsor the fastest boat races ever held in the south on Jackson lake Sunday, August 21, at 2:30 p. m.

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The program:
First Event—Time trials.
Second Event—Three C races.
Third Event—Consolation race.
Fourth Event—Three free-for-all races.
Fifth Event—Match race (for champion-hip of this lake between winners of second and fourth event).
Boat Numbers, Drivers and Town:
F-4—Louis Trotzier, Atlanta, Ga.
F-98—Tom Eldridge, Atlanta, Ga.
G-12—Ted Ferguson, Atlanta, Ga.
F-44—Ralph Cutter, Atlanta, Ga.
F-46—George Miller, Atlanta, Ga.
G-97—J. H. Mahaney, Savannah, Ga.
F-10—Carl Flock, Jackson, Ga.
Z-20—George Guy, Greenville, S. C.
F-40—R. L. Pfaff, Auburn, Ala.

Wednesday

bout and Cox, who has never lost a match in Atlanta, thought so Pictures will be exhib much of his chances of continuing 4 to 8 p. m. A group of competent that win streak that he readily acjudges will award prizes for the The Atlanta Archery Club and cepted. They'll meet in a finish most beautiful, most unusual and bag given by Davison's department funniest pictures.

The Atlanta Archery Club and cepted. They'll meet in a finish most beautiful, most unusual and funniest pictures.

ment Sunday at 3 p. m. Ranges will be set up at Northside drive and Bishop street, near the city Thesz. "Next time, I won't even noon and can be made at the followed by the set up at Northside drive and Bishop street, near the city Thesz. "Next time, I won't even noon and can be made at the followed by the set up at Northside drive and Bishop street, near the city Thesz. "Next time, I won't even noon and can be made at the followed by the set up at Northside drive and I guess enter pictures of their pets.

Entries must be in by Friday noon and can be made at the followed by the set up at Northside drive and I guess enter pictures of their pets. Thesz. "Next time, I won't even noon and can be made at the fol-give him a hold. Who told that lowing places: H. G. Hastings, 180 S. A. Bobe, president of the big palooka he could wrestle?"

Archery Club and tournament So long as Cox gets by with his Claffin, 778 Penn avenue, N. E., Archery Club and tournament so long as Cox gets by with his claim, 176 Felli avenue, and Mrs. L. E. Bobet, 405 East present tuning up their tiny more archers expected to compete in the a lot of mat knowledge. He has Wesley road.

Engineers, present tuning up their tiny more tournament and Mrs. L. E. Bobet, 405 East present tuning up their tiny more tournament and tournament and

Pacific Archery Association. Mr. Greek, in the semi-final.

Bobe will be assisted by J. A.
Dulin, one of Atlanta's leading Marsh open the bill.

'Palooka' Meet Set At Kennolia Monday

Model Prizes

Prizes to be awarded in the first annual Southeastern Air Races for gasoline-powered model planes Labor Day: Four hours' actual flying instructions in Taylor Cub training plane by Blevins Aircraft Corporation.

\$10 medical examination given by Dr. David Moncrief, medical examiner for the United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of Air Commerce.

\$5 given by Baxter Mad-dox, local aviation enthusiast, to additional four hours flying instructions.

\$5 given by Harry Bal-lance, Fox Film Corporation, and local pilot, toward ad-ditional four hours flying in-\$35 bicycle from Walthour

& Hood.
Gladstone bag from Davison's department store.
\$20 boy's suit from the boys and girls' department, Rich's, \$10 Brown Jr. gasoline mo-tor, \$7 Scientific "Red Zephyr" model plane kit com-plete, \$3 timer for gasoline

models, from Miller's Book \$12 Gwin gasoline motor from Eddie Pentecost, manager Loew's Grand theater.

Man's signet ring from

Raymond L. Nagle & Sons.

\$10 Brown Jr. gasoline mo-tor from Atlanta Aero Engi-\$25 Univex motion picture camera and projector from Diamond Jewelry Company. Two \$12 Gwin motors and two \$6 model plane kits from Atlanta Royal Crown Cola

Bottling Company. \$17 RCA-Victor radio from Lamar & Rankin Company. Mike Benton trophy from Mike Benton, president Southeastern Fair Associa-

Grand trophy, to be award-ed by The Atlanta Constitu-

Promoter Frank Bettis anboat races are the lastest, whates and weirdest events in water sports and an afternoon of thrills wrestling match Monday night at the West End arena. Miss Jean the California girl who has is awaiting you.

the West End arena. Miss Jean
Rogers, the California girl who has season is little Ralph Cutter, who just returned here from Florida has just won the championship of where these novelty bouts are befeated this opponent in a one-fall match and challenged her to the snow battle. Their bout will be the only one in snow.

Pet Picture Contest

lieve he was beaten. Anyway, the Hungarian has asked for a return if they have the name of the own-Pictures will be exhibited from

Riley Will Feature

terweight division, will feature a 2340 Boulevard drive, Atlanta; A. second run would permit. The tween Atlanta and Fort Benning at Lakewood park, Thursday night. Riley, adjudged the best shire road, Atlanta, and George Ripley, 3844 Club drive, Atlanta.

Second run would permit. The models will be equipped with timers connected to the ignition of the motors which, after permitting the motors which after permitting the motors which after permitting the motors which af Kennolia Tennis Club will spon- boxer and winning the award for sor, beginning Monday, a "Palooka" tournament, open to all will box either Tommy Phillips

Northside airport where the contest will be conduced, is located at

with the longtest will be declared the
test will be conduced, is located at players of any age who have never or Bruce Segars. Phillips has an been seeded or placed in any city injured hand and Segars will of Atlanta and is an ideal place for probably draw the assignment.

Pytlak, Helf Snag Balls Dropped From 708 Ft.

ATOP TERMINAL TOWER, CLEVELAND, Aug. 20 .- (UP)-A blond, sleepy-eyed youth poised himself nervously here 708 feet in the air today and hurled a dozen baseballs to Cleveland's public square below, where five men scrambled for them and caught two.

Frankie Pytlak, Cleveland In dian first-string catcher, and Hank Helf, third-string receiver, cracked the 30-year-old world's altitude catching record of Gabby Street as each snagged one burning, zig-zagging ball from the strong right arm of Ken Keltner, star rookie third

Police estimated that 10,000 persons thronged roped-off areas around the square's southeast quadrant, where the catchers stood, and that another 5,000 peered from windows in office

buildings to watch the recordshattering pitching stunt. It was figured that the balls shot through the air at 158

miles an hour—202 feet a sec-ond. It seemed to take about five seconds for them to reach the ground. Those that were not caught, and did not land on the grass, crashed against the pavement and bounced about six sto-After his first "official" throw,

which fell untouched, Keltner said "this is sure lousy batting practice for those guys." "Those guys" were, besides Pytlak and Helf, Johnny Bassler, Indian coach; Walter Schang, another coach, and Rollie Hems-

ley, regular catcher.

Helf said "there was nothin' to it. I just kept my eye on the ball all the way down. It didn't come any harder than a fast pitch."

MODEL PLANE ENTRANTS AND ONE OF PRIZES



Nick Savant, 727 Techwood drive, left, + and Wales Thomas, 113 Fairview avenue, Decatur, are shown with assembled model which will be entered in the gasoline powered model plane contest sponsored by The Constitution in conjunction with the Atlanta

Aero Engineers on Labor Day. Savant holds a kit with gasoline motor which will be given as one of the many prizes by Miller's Book Store. The completed model in the picture was constructed by Buddy Neill, another Atlanta lad who will compete.

Eight-Hour Flying Course Is Race Prize

North and South Carolina and also of Georgia. All of these boats are practically brand-new, being purbased by the results of these boats are practically brand-new, being purbased by the results of the

By DAN GREEN.
The first annual southeastern air races for gasoline-powered model the only one in snow.

Irish Paddy Nolan, one of the roughest matmen in this section, will meet Steve Netry, the Ohio planes in Atlanta and others interested in aviation volunteered to the section of t state champion, in the semi-final donate money enough to pay for four hours' flying instruction to the go. Netry is a newcomer here and winner of the senior event in the model plane contest. Blevins Airgo. Netry is a newcomer here and has a wonderful mat record. He craft Corporation, of Candler field, has already offered a give four should be one of the best seen here in some time.

Winner of the senior event in the model plane contest. Blevins Air-craft Corporation, of Candler field, has already offered a give four hours' instruction to the winner which is exactly half the instructions required by the United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of Air Commerce, for a student to fly a plane by himself. With the here in some time.

Charlie Tucker will meet Chief

Jack Redfurn, formerly of Oklawill be well worth trying for.

Cox, TheszAgree
To Return Go

Gat Club Schedules

This means that the Allanta boy or man, over 15 years of age, who wins the flying event in the gasoline-powered model contest at the set up and the field put in first Northside airport on Labor Day class shape for the little craft to will receive a full eight hours' flying instruction course which, when Louis Thesz, the former world's champion, who hadn't lost a match since he was relieved of his title until he ran into Dynamite Joe Cox here last week, still can't be-lieve he was relieved, still can't be-lieve he was passed to be snapshots, photographs, give the winner a medical examination for the Department of Commerce, will give he was bester, still can't be-lieve he was presented by the Cotton States Cat Club at the Garden Hills swimming pool next Saturday. Entries can be snapshots, photographs a plant of the Department of Commerce, will give the winner a medical examination free of charge.

chants and business men. Boys under 16 years of age will compete in the junior division and men and boys over 15 will compete in the senior classification. Adequate awards have been set up in each of all assignments of entrants listed in last Sunday's Constitution, the following builders and flyers of gasoline powered model planes have sent in their official entry blanks and are at present tuning up their tiny motors on their models in preparation for the big contest.

Bob Hogsed, Gainesville, Ga.; J. A. Ruffin, Thomaston, Ga.; Wales

Canother valuable prize which was added to the big list of awards have been set up in each of already collected by the contest sale will compete in the senior classification. Adequate awards have been set up in each of the two divisions to insure a large number of winners.

All gasoline-powered model plane builders in this section are invited to enter the contest. Requests for further information and entry blanks should be sent to either Dan Green in care of The Constitution, or J. K. Coppage, senior advisor of the Atlanta Aero the big contest.

Bob Hogsed, Gainesville, Ga.; J. A. Ruffin, Thomaston, Ga.; Wales All animal lovers are invited to all animal lovers are invited to in the senior division competition.

In addition to the large number to the large number in the senior division competition.

Bob Hogsed, Gainesville, Ga.; J. Ring Card Thursday

A. Ruffin, Thomaston, Ga.; Wales
Thomas, 114 Fairview road, Deshould have been reported as 40 James Riley, southeastern amateur boxing champion in the wel-teur boxing champion in the wel-

> IDEAL SITE. the flying of these small model 40 seconds lessens the possibility Ben Pierce, who has planes. Ben Pierce, who has ably becoming lost. charge of the airport, and himself a private plane owner and pilot, In addition to the flying comlanta Aero Engineers, who are co-sponsors with The Atlanta Consti-group of well-known aviators and

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Alumni of Mercer Gather Here Sept. 9

Plans for the first football banquet of the year will be laid Friday, September 9, when Mercer University alumni will meet at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel to work out details for the pregame to be held prior to the Tech-Mercer game of October 1.

Notices are being mailed all alumni of the institution living in the fifth district of this meeting by Harry R. Maugan, dis-trict vice president. Committees will be named the night of September 9 to handle details of the banquet, arrange-

ment of sale of tickets for the game and plans for the rest of the year. Mercer is playing one of her stiffest schedules this fall and interest of the alumni is mount-

ing as the season draws near. model plane builders. Prizes will also be awarded in this competi-

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MODEL AIRPLANE ENTRY BLANK

Southeastern air races for gasoline motor-powered model air-planes, sponsored by The Constitution and the Atlanta Aero Engineers, will be held Labor Day at Northside airport at old Camp There is no entry fee and flyers from all over the southeast

are invited to compete for the prizes.

To enter, fill in this entry blank and mail to: J. K. Coppage, Contest Director, Atlanta Aero Engineers,

2049 Robson Place, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

-Age (On Labor Day)-

- City-

Events entered (Check one or both)

(---) Construction and Finish



And here is one for those gatherers of strange things—Mary Astor is appearing at the Rialto as a newspaper reporter. Cast opposite her in the comedy is Richard Arlen. The picture is called "No Time to Marry," and as the amusing situations continue to arise, they do find no time to marry



Action of the old wild west type is revived as George O'Brien rides the western plains protecting the honest from the dishonest rustlers. "Border G-Man" opens today at the Capitol.



Frank Morgan gets his ropes mixed up. Here he is tangled in the ring ropes while Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan and Edward Arnold try to get him free

Akim Tamiroff practicing for hours to perfect a dagger dance
routine he has to do for scenes in

Largine Johnson, brown-haired
western girl, is the newest addi-"Escape From Yesterday."

ing Akim Tamiroff in "Escape G.-Man." From Yesterday," calls the famous

Liberty Theatre SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"Prison Nurse" Marion Marsh, Henry Wilcox

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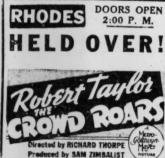


NEW LEADING LADY. tion to George O'Brien's long list of screen leading ladies. She is currently cast opposite the virile in R.-K.-O. Radio's "Border

Ellen Drew makes no secret of the fact that Bing Crosby is favorite actor. Ellen, who gets her first important screen break in "Sing, You Sinners," featuring Bing and Fred MacMurray, has autographed pictures of the croon-

er all over her dressing room. COLLEGE PARK THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday
"245 FATHERS" with
JANE WITHERS-THOMAS BECK







THEATER NE

George O'Brien At Capitol This Week

George O'Brien appears in another western action film at the Capitol, opening today. It's called "Border G-Man" and it's packed full of comedy, action and fight.

On the stage is "Melody Modes," On the stage is "Melody Modes," a vaudeville revue with a cast of 25 featuring the Campbell sisters; Meyers & Arthur, "the American half-wits;" Cornish & Love, presenting a musical cocktail; Tom & Mickey Harris, two Broadway Hillbillies; Mabella Fonda and Company, "the reckless juggling stars."

Music will be furnished by Bob

Music will be furnished by Bob Hess at the organ, the Hollywood Syncopators and Enrico Leide and His Capitolians.

Friday night there will be another amateur contest. The win-ner receives a prize and a week's engagement at the Capitol theater with the vaudeville attraction.

SAINT OF NEW YORK' COMING TO CAPITOL

Louis Hayward Stars in New Role; Opens Sunday.

A slightly different action films A slightly different action films
—in which a crook joins up with
the police forces of the world—
is coming to the Capitol next Sunday. It's called "The Saint of
New York" is a picture that bids
fair to make Atlantans talk, particularly those Atlantans who
like good detective stories. The
"Saint" has everything and uses it.
He differs from most crooks in He differs from most crooks in that the only persons he preys upon are crooks.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Border G-Man." with George O'Brien, etc., at 3:15, 5:32 7:49 and 9:59. "Melody Modes," on the stage at 2:30, 4:47, 7:04 and 9:14.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"The Texans," with Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett, etc., at 2:29, 4:45. 6:51 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND—"Rich Man, Poor Girl," with Robert Young, Rita Johnson, etc., at 2:00, 3:58, 5:56, 7:54 and 9:52. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.

PARMOUNT — "Always Goodbye,"

With Herbert Marshall, Barbara

Stanwyck, etc., at 2:43, 4:43, 6:43,

8:43 and 10:43. Newsreel and short 8:43 and 10:43. Newsreel and short subject. No Time to Marry," with Richard Arlen. Mary Astor, etc., at 2:37, 4:27, 6:17, 8:07 and 9:57. Newsreel and short subjects. CENTER—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," with Gary Cooper.

Night Spots

NSLEY HOTEL-Rathskeller Caveplaying dinner music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE — H a r r y
Hearn and his orchestra playing
dinner music.

HENRY GRADY — Spanish
Karl Hoppe's orchestra
dinner music.

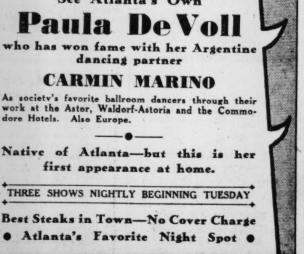
Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Gun Smoke Range," with
The Three Mesquiteers.
AMERICAN—"Partners of the Plain,"
with Bill Boyd.
AVONDALE — "Bluebeard's Eighth
Wife," with Gary Cooper.
BANKHEAD — "Bluebeard's Eighth
Wife," with Gary Cooper.
BUCKHEAD—"College Swing," with
Martha Raye. BUCKHEAD—"College Swing," with
Martha Raye.
BROOKHAVEN—"Mad About Music,"
with Deanna Durbin.
CASCADE—"Crime School," with the
"Dead End" Kids.
EMPIRE—"Crime School," with the
"Dead End" Kids.
FAIRFAX—"Vivacious Lady," with
Ginger Rogers.
HILAN—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife,"
with Gary Cooper.
LIBERTY—"Prison Nurse," with Marian Marsh.
PALACE—"Dr. Rhythm," with Bing
Crosby.

Crosby. LEON.—"In Old Chicago,"
with Tyrone Power.
RHODES—"The Crowd Roars," with
Robert Taylor.
TENTH STREET—"You and Me," with
Sylvia Sidney.
WEST END—"Cocoanut Grove," with
Fred MacMurray.

Colored Theaters ASHBY—"Life Goes On," with Louise Beavers. 81—"Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn. HARLEM—"Trader Horn," with Harry Carey,
LENOX—"Harlem On the Prairie,"
with all-colored cast.
LINCOLN—"Manhattan Melodrama,"
with Clark Gable.
ROYAL—"Her Jungle Love," with
Dorothy Lamour,







Unreconstructed rebel is Joan Bennett in "The Texans," an outdoor story of Texas following the War Between the States, which is playing at the Fox theater. Headstrong Joan avoids bankruptcy when Randolph Scott takes charge and drives her cattle from Texas

The Texans' Plays at Fox Theater, Reporters Chase Goats at Rialto

'Always Good-Bye' Stars Herbert Marshall at Paramoun, George O'Brien Featured at Capitol; Grand Plays 'Rich Man-Poor Girl.'

By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor.

Opening a new season that will find outdoor films playing an important part, "The Texans" features Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott and "10,000 head of cattle" in a story of carpetbagging days in the Lone Star State. It's loosely directed and chairman of the board. edited, but those who don't get lost in the dust, sleet and snow will enjoy it.

This seems to be quite a week for animal movie stars for the principal characters in "No Time marriage-for-money racket. Lew To Marry," at the Rialto, are two goats which lead newspaper re-Christmas Eve, much to the disgust of the police. After a slow start, it does revolve into the disgust of the police and the p

Ayers gives a very fine perform-

start, it does revolve into fair comedy with Lionel Stander pulling it through.

"Rich Man—Poor Girl," at the George O'Brien—who rivals the popularity of Hopalong Cassidy—comes to the Capitol in "Border G-Man."

Joan Bennett, Scott Ride Plains To Deliver Cattle in Fox Film.

Delving back into the history of | vinced Grandma May Robson and Reconstruction Days, "The Tex- all the cowboys that salvation lay ans," current feature at the Fox in driving the herd to Kansas and the railroad. The man is Rantheater, is an action picture taken dolph Scott.

There is an excellent scene in There is an excellent scene in There is an excellent scene in the May Robson drinks a carthe director, however loosely he which May Robson drinks a carknit his theme together, failed not petbagger under the table. The to make use of every trick imag-

mined to continue her fight despite the risks, odds and ultimate failure. That is, she was hard-headed until a far-seeing Rebel with an excellent voice, sings

photography is exceptionally fine. Throughout the film there is ac-

constant hounding of the carpetbaggers and their soldiers—is
Joan Bennett, Joan is cast as the
fiery little unreconstructed Texas

John I the action concerns the and the afternoon's entertainment driving of the cattle across the will include golf, swimming and desert to Kansas. The plot is games. A picnic lunch will be spread at 6:45 o'clock, followed by rebel, who refuses to yield to the less there is comedy and enter-rule of the north and is deterscout and o'clock.

soldier, home from the wars con- some good campfire songs. Goat Chasing Newshawks Clown In Rialto's Comedy.

The movies were hard up for star reporters, but with the aid of Lionel Stander, as a photographer, pick up the heiress. Miss Astor

boss's wife demands one of the reporters be sent to get two goats for sonny's Santa Claus. Arlen which Charlie does a bit of feudgets the goat assignment.

and a goat family which feasts on and two gangsters recognize her. Then there is the girl reporter's battle to outwit the gangsters and into amusing comedy. Richard at the same time get a story with-Arlen and Mary Astor are the re- out letting her fiance know she porters and the show is featured at is working on it. Much of the plot concerns a police sergeant with a "No Time To Marry" concerns weakness for piling matches on the attempt of a girl reporter and bottles-only to have them fall.

her news-gathering boy-friend to get married. Stories always break lent job with his clowning, putup the wedding ceremony. On ting life into the picture. Fact is, Christmas Eve they attempt it again. As they leave the office, a rich heiress disappears and the reward.

ing in the mountain country.

Rich Man-Poor Girl' Stars Young and Ayers at Loew's.

What happens when a wealthy notch performance in this romanyoung man falls in love with a poor working girl, a girl who is honest and runs from the talk of gossips who would say she was a dominates the supporting cast. fortune hunter if she married the Suffice it to say Robert Young

direction. Lew Ayers gives a top- do?

gives another of his good perform-As its answer to the question, Hollywood has produced "Rich Man—Poor Girl" which stars Robert Young, the wealthy man; Ruth

He even moves in with her fam-

the girl, and Lew Ayers, ily to show them he is no differthe girl's brother, at the Grand.

The theme has been utilized countless times before, but "Rich Man—Poor Girl" has sufficient hard-working people. They don't new twists to make it good enter-tainment for those of you seeking the other hand they see no reason relaxation. All members of the for a man that has to throw away cast are excellent, but not so the all he has worked for. What to

Always Good-Bye' Features Stanwyck at Paramount.

There is the saying that the sins | wyck meets her son, played by of men and women will follow the 5-year-old newcomer, blue-them. And to this Hollywood sticks eyed Johnnie Russell, who, incimore or less closely in producing dentally, steals the show as far as "Always Good-bye," which stars Herbert Marshall and Barbara and even swim together, marking Stanwyck, supported by Ian Hun-ter, at the Paramount theater. the first time Miss Stanwyck has appeared in a bathing suit on the Down and out, and with a baby screen. On shipboard they are inshe cannot care for, Barbara is separable. Mother then meets "fafound in the park by Marshall. He finds her work in a fashion hunter, Lynn Bari. To prevent the shop owned by Binnie Barnes and golddigger from becoming "moth-finds her baby a home in that of a friend, Jan Hunter, whose wife's away, Barbara sets out to show baby died. The girl is forced to her up. As a result Hunter falls give up all claim on the child— in love with Barbara. She loves her and Marshall tells her she must never attempt to see the child and Hunter she can be with the son thus ruin the life of the generous she cannot claim, but in so doing friend and the boy. she'll lose Marshall. And that's In Paris on business Miss Stan- the story of "Always Good-bye."

Crowd Roars Moves to Rhodes

Fans who are weary of the talk in talkies and want action for their money, can get more than their money's worth in "The Crowd Roars," a fast-moving picture starring Robert Taylor, at the Rhodes theater.

Taylor appears as Tommy Mc-Coy, who fights his way up from the wrong side of the tracks to a crack at the light-heavyweight championship,

As the father, Brian McCoy, dissolute ex-vaudeville "ham," Frank Morgan combines his side-splitting comedy. Maureen O'Sullivan, teamed with Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford," once more is the ro-mantic interest, with competition in the person of blonde Jane Wy-

Edward Arnold, William Gargan, Lionel Stander, Nat Pendle-ton and young Gene Reynolds, playing Tommy McCoy as a boy, are excellent in a cast studded with shining character players. Richard Thorpe's direction has given the picture speed, vigor, bold and true sketches of the fight business and warm drama

Exhibits of Art At High Museum

By ELLEN ST. JOHN BARNWELL.

Brilliant art exhibits are coming to Atlanta. The public is invited. but previews will be open only to members of the Atlanta Art Association, of which Walter C. Hill is president and J. J. Haverty

Lewis P. Skidmore, director of the High Museum of Art, has been in New York city choosing the art shows to be sent to Atlanta this season. He will return today. Works from leading artists, both of the academic and progressive schools, have been selected with consideration of the wide range of taste shown by Atlantans. The museum has been renovated during the summer to make a better background for the pictures that will be hung.

Again Atlanta is pointed out as

the growing art center for through-out the southeastern states enrollments are coming in for the reg-ular art course at the High Museum art school, which opens Sep-

seum art school, which opens September 6.

The night classes will reopen this year and will be conducted from 7 until 9 o'clock several nights each week. The Saturday morning classes for children are attractive registrations. attracting registration.

LIONS CLUB TO HOLD

ANNUAL OUTING FRIDAY Looking far too beautiful and well-groomed for all the dust storms, rains, snows, fires and Indian raids—to say nothing of the distribution, spectacle, romance and drama with a harum-scarum fight between the Rebels and the Yanks opening the picture.

Annual outing of the Atlanta tion, spectacle, romance and drama with a harum-scarum fight between the Rebels and the Yanks opening the picture.

Throughout the film there is action, spectacle, romance and drama with a harum-scarum fight between the Rebels and the Yanks opening the picture. The picnic will begin at 2 o'clock and the afternoon's entertainment a program of music. All who plan to play golf are urged to be at the country club promptly at 2



Claudette Colbert matches wits with Bluebeard and wins in the comedy, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," playing today and tomorrow at the Center theater. Gary Cooper is the man in the case.





Polish, dignity and heartaches are found in the acting of Herbert Marshall and Barbara Stanwyck in the Paramount theater's feature, "Always Goodbye." Ian Hunter is good in a supporting role.



Paula DeVoll, Atlanta girl who has won fame with her Argentine dancing partner, Carmin Marino, as society's favorite ballroom dancers through their work at the Astor, Waldorf-Astoria and the Commodore hotels, are opening this week at Wisteria Gardens as the featured floor show attraction.

POST NO. 1 HOME

Building To Be Completed by Armistice Day.

Work on the new home for At- night. lanta Post No. 1, the American Legion, has been started, Ralph L. Willner, chairman of the building committee, announced yesterday.
The home, which will be lo-

BE COOL The Stars

HARRY HEARN

Terrace Dining and Dancing, 7-9 Sundays-In Garden Dinner

ATLANTA BILTMORE

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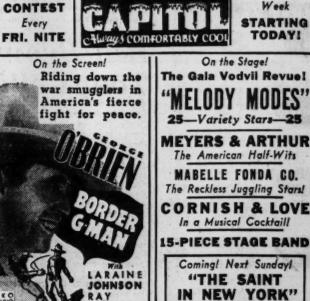
Music Only

cated in Piedmont Park at Pied-WORK IS STARTED mont avenue and Twelfth street, will be completed in time for it dedication Armistice Day, he said. The dedication exercises will be followed by a victory ball that



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5-PIECE STAGE BAND

Coming! Next Sunday! "THE SAINT IN NEW YORK"

Marie Antoinette' Opens Film's Greatest Year at Loew's Friday



er Tracy, one of Hollywood's greatest character actors, will are honors with Mickey Rooney, up and coming youngster of and Hardy" fame, in Loew's Grand's fall season melodrama, soys' Town."

orma Shearer Plays French Queen Season's Gala Opening Picture my Great Films Booked by Loew's for Fall; M.-G.-M.

Has Good Stories for All Its Stars, Hollywood Announces. With the gala opening Friday of "Marie Antoinette," porved by lovely Norma Shearer, first lady of the screen, Loew's

stry is hailing as "Motion Picture's Greatest Year." Loew's, the home of M-G-M in Atlanta, is announcing a -motion picture program said to be second to none. The sent her 52 Dancing Troops of G-M studios are bringing out 52 top-noch new pictures—one every week of the year, with "Marie Antoinette" leading honorary president.

and will usher in the 1938-39 theater season which the in-

rs in some instances.

Thirty-six pictures, Leo the in says, will be in a "big budgbig star" classification. Others il be on "a sliding scale of example to the one of the budge of the one of the budge of the one of the budge of the budg nditure, but produced without nting production requirements."
rmer "A" and "B" classificans have been abandoned, the dio announced.

our of the forthcoming sea-'s attractions are in full techorlor. First of these will be orthwest Passage," based on much Roberts' best-selling vel, and involving Robert Tay-Spencer Tracy and Wallace

Jules Verne Story. nother will be "The Wizard Oz," Frank Baum's fantasy nich was as popular to the ungsters of 1905 as Mickey buse is today. It will turn up on escreen as a musical, which is er all, the way it turned up on er an, the way it turned up on a stage to star Montgomery and ed Stone. The third will be les Verne's "Twenty Thousand agues Under the Sea," and ach will be made of the possities of undersea photography. fulfilled and will appear with ncer Tracy in "Boys' Town," nelodramatic hit for the fall. the "singing sweethearts" will ar in "Sweethearts," another the parade of great pictures ing to Loew's. The sweetcDonald and Nelson Eddy, Intly this is another techni-

Miliza Korjus, from Vienna, attempt stealing honors from nand Gravet has the male

Then there is "Too Hot to ndle," in which Clark Gable is hard-boiled news camera-

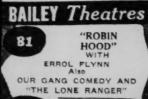
OLORED THEATERS

Lincoln Theatre SUN -MON -TUES.

"Manhattan Melodrama" CLARK GABLE

Harlem Theatre Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

"TRADER HORN" Harry Carey



"HER JUNGLE With the Jungle Princess Girl DOROTHY LAMOUR Also

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ALL-COLORED CAST "LIFE GOES ON"

CKEY MOUSE COMEDY "HARLEM ON THE PRAIRIE"

ALL-COLORED CAST

"THE LONE RANGER"

Two of M.-G.-M.'s new cinemas

sell. King Vidor directed. In production are two of Rud- ward. yard Kipling's stories which will come to the screen before the engagement. year is out. One is "Kim," in which Freddie Bartholomew plays Marino, open year is out.

Shearer and Gable Together.

E. Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight."

In "Marie Antoinette," which opens at the Grand Friday, the unfortunate French queen is portrayed by Norma Shearer. Tyrone Power is cast as her lover, who leaves her to fight in the American Revolution, then returns to find her prisoner and attempt to save her. The film story is a complete portrayal of the written history of the Austrian princess history of the Austrian princess who came to France against her wishes to become the Queen of a

man she did not love or respect. Critics say Miss Shearer was never better than she is in the new film, which reaches a new height in spectacle.

Montgomery: "Listen Darling,"
with Freddie Bartholomew and
Judy Garland; "Stablemates,"
with Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney: "Vacation From Love," with Florence Rice and Dennis

Honeymoon" was copied from a messenger boy. doll dress she had made in Europe for one of her Slavic dolls.



From Vienna comes Miliza Korjus to star with Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz," another new sea-

Eleanor Powell 'Done' In Silver—Statues Eleanor Powell passed a free day from the "Honolulu" set be-

ing "done in silver." She posed for miniature silver statues which she will pre-

At Wisteria Gardens

Paula DeVoll's dancing feet may in the lead. Starring with him in the latter will be Rosalind Rus- and into Europe's colorful capitals -but they keep turning home-

This time its for a professional

She and her partner, Carmin Marino, open this week as the feathe role of the English boy reared by natives in India. The other English setting film is "Soldiers" Paula is the daughter of Mrs. J. Paula is the daughter of Mrs. J.

H. Richardson, of 952 Glen Arden way. She is a native Atlantan and began her career when Miss Shearer and Clark Gable will be teamed again in Robert she studied dancing while still in she studied dancing while still in

While on vacation in New York several years ago, Miss DeVoll met Marino, who doubled for Rudolf Valentino in silent pictures, and the partnership was formed. They will give their intricate dances nightly at the Wisteria

And Nelson Eddy

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20.—(P)— Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson O'Keefe; "A Day At the Circus," Eddy can make a "gold mine" if with the Marx Brothers; "Huckle- a fan in Portland, Ore., is right. berry Finn," with Mickey Rooney,
"Dramatic School," with Luise
Rainer; "The Shining Hour," with
Joan Crawford; "Out West With
the Hardys," with Lewis Stone,
Mickey Rooney, Cooling Parker,

"Wilder, Rooney, Groling Parker,

"Our Colden Wedding Day" Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden combination: "The Women," and Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "The Great Cana-

boys sing birthday greetings said he believes a MacDonald and One of the peasant costumes Eddy record would be far more Franciska Gaal wears in "Paris effective than the singing of a

Andrea Leeds and George Murphy, above, provide the love

theater. Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen also are in the cast.

h opens Friday at the Fox



Emily Post says the typical 16year-old American girl has boy about sex matters with other girls friends, uses lipstick, talks about but doesn't know so much about sex and has radical political opin-

These observations came from the arbiter of etiquette in form of answers to a questionnaire sent to educational and social leaders by a studio to deter-mine the characteristics of the average girl of 16.

The answers are to be used in developing the screen character of Nancy Drew, heroine of the books of the same name, which are to be made into a series of pictures the Warner studio with Bonita Granville in the title role. Mrs. Post was short and to the

FAIRFAX THEATER "VIVACIOUS LADY"

oint in her answers. She said

GINGER ROGERS and JAMES STEWART SUNDAY AND MONDAY



Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power, playing their first picture Just to keep the records aight, these 52 pictures were completed each in seven days. took much longer than that—

The product of the records of the records aight, these 52 pictures were completed each in seven days. The product of the records of



Somewhere in screenland there is one writer with a conviction girls don't want to marry money—and around such an ideal "Rich Man-Poor Girl" finds a basis for its plot. The picture is playing at Loew's with Robert Young as the rich young executive Ruth Hussey as the girl who falls in love with her boss and Lew Avers as the poor girl's brother.

Motion Picture Contest Announced Gloria Stuarts, Michael Whalen, is to Loew's during the new season: "Three Loves Has Nancy," with Janet Gaynor and Robert Montgomery; "Listen Darling," with Freddie Bartholomew and

managers.

One of the features of the "Greatest Year" campaign will be a \$250,000 movie quiz contest. First prize will be \$50,000 and there will be 4,999 lesser prizes. Second prize is \$25,000; third, \$15,-

000, and fourth, \$5,000. The contest, which is regarded by the theater managers as the most direct means of bringing new patrons into the participating theaters, will open September 1 and 50-word letter. continue through December 31.

August 1 to October 31.

the 94 questions must be answered by the contestants.

Booklets with the complete rules and questions, instructions and other material information will be distributed by all Atlanta theaters participating in the campaign. Booklets have a blank page on bination in the Warner 50 words his preference of the Girl," will be together again in the contest pictures and the reasons studio's production of "Boy Meets for his choice.

All contestants must write this

During this period, patrons will the naiton-wide contest are: Loew's have the opportunity to see 94 pic-Grand, Rialto, Fox, Paramount, tures which will be released from Capitol, Empire, Buckhead, Tenth The contest consists of questions Kalb, West End, Palace, Center, concerning the contents of these Alva, Bankhead, American, High-94 pictures. Theater patrons must land and Ponce de Leon.

Talks About Sex,
but no rouge; has a spending allowance of 50 cents a week; has no steady beau; is athletic, but has a sketchy musication; beause of the second sec HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20.—(P) longs to one club; expects to marry; is a tomboy by day and thor-oughly feminine by night; talks

> mother. Mrs. Post began her answers by writing, "to decide on the typical 16-year-old is like answering, 'How old is Ann?' or 'How big is a piece of cheese.'

> the subject as she pretends she does; can cook a little; is more

obedient to her father than her

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 20 .-

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Marie Wilson, the starring comwhich the contestant must write in screen transcription of "Boy Meets The new screen play will be an

Atlanta theaters participating in Earl Baldwin. Cagney and O'Brien are naiton-wide contest are: Loew's wood scenario writers. Miss Wilson, however, will be their secreof their favorite waitress.

> The romantic leads in the forth-Moon," respectively.

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Win Your Share of \$250,000.00 CASH PRIZES IN MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST SEE: NORMA SHEARER TYRONE POWER MARIE ANTOINETTE



which will bring Myrna Loy and Clark Gable together again. Clark appears as a newsreel photographer.

Kid Gets Another Role. Scotty Beckett, 9-year-old actor who recently completed work as Norma Shearer's son in "Marie Antoinette" after gaining fame as Garbo's son in "Conquest," has been cast as Judy Garland's small brother in "Listen, Darling," a M.-G.-M. production. Freddie AVONDALE—"Bluebeard's Eighth Bartholomew is teamed with Judy. In the supporting cast are Walter Pidgeon, Alan Hale, Barnett Park-

Colbert, Cooper Head Cast At Center

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," with Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper, opens today for three days at the Center. The story tells about a much-married American multia much-married American multi-millionaire who is subdued and put into a straight-jacket by his

Corrigan, Saturday.

PARK—"45 Fathers," with Jane
Withers, tomorrow and Tuesday; eighth wife, who he marries for a new thrill.

"Wife Versus Secretary," a Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer picture, starring Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, plays Wednesday. The story tells of the dividing line separating a man's office from his home, with Gable facing the problem of choosing between the love of his wife, and his secretary.

Thursday the feature is "There's Always a Woman," costarring the new romantic comedy team, Melrew romantic comedy team, Mervyn Douglass and Joan Blondell.
The plot concerns the mad antics of a bewildering young blonde wife who starts out to prove to wife who starts out to prove to detective husband that she, and detective husband that she had a she

"Women Are Like That." fea turing Pat O'Brien and Kay Francis, plays Friday. The story con-cerns life, love and marriage in a New York's gayest, liveliest set,

the advertising agency folks. Saturday, "Isle in the Sky," the feature. The story tells of the couple visiting Manhattan's highest hi-de-ho club, where they plan "Motion Picture's Greatest Year" see the contest film to answer the are knocked into indefinite postponement due to a crime which is committed.

BOY MEETS GIRL' CAST PLAY 'BOY MEETS SALLY'

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At Neighborhood Theaters with Warner Baxter, Thursday

and Friday; "Man Trailer," with Buck Jones, Saturday.

today and tomorrow; double feature Tuesday and Wednes-

day; "Joy of Living," with Irene Dunne, Thursday and Friday; "Hawaii Calls," with Bobby

Franchot Tone, Friday; "Part-ners of the Plains," with Hopa-

Henry Wilcox, today and tomorrow; "Love in Exile," with Mary

Rooney, Tuesday and Wednes-day; "Adventures of Marco day; "Adventures of Thurs-Polo," with Gary Cooper, Thurs-day and Friday; "Courage of

day and Friday; "Courage of the West," with Bob Baker, Sat-

TERRY KILBURN IS GIVEN

Terry Kilburn, 11-year-old Eng-

lish lad who scored in "Lord Jeff,"

MacDonald. Nelson Eddy is co-

Others in the cast are Betty

Breen, Saturday.

BUCKHEAD — "College Swing," with Martha Raye, today and to-morrow; "Crime School," with Humphrey Bogart and the Dead PONCE DE LEON—"In Old Chicago," with Tyrone Power, today and tomorrow; "Lone Wolf in Paris," with Francis Lederer, Tuesday; "The Jury's Secret," with Fay Wray, Wednesday; "Mad About Music," with Deanna Durbin, Thursday and Friday; "45 Fathers," with Jane Withers, Saturday.

HILAN—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," with Claudette Colbert, today and tomorrow: double PONCE DE LEON-"In Old Chi-End Kids, Tuesday and Wednes-day; "You and Me," with George Raft, Thursday and Friday; "West of Rainbow End," with

Wife," with Claudette Colbert, today and tomorrow; "Women Are Like That," with Kay Francis, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Adventures of Marco Polo," with Gary Cooper, Thursday and Friday; double feature Saturday Friday; double feature Saturday, FAIRFAX—"Vivacious Lady,"

with Ginger Rogers, today and tomorrow; "Dangerous to Know," with Akim Tamiroff, Tuesday; "Midnight Intruder," with Louis Hayward, Wednesday; "Stolen Heaven," with Olympe Branda, Thursday; "Joy of Living," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Friday; "Purple Vigilante," with Ray Corrigan Saturday

EMPIRE—"Crime School," with the Dead End Boys, today and tomorrow; "Libeled Lady," with William Powell and Myrna Loy, Tuesday; "Golddiggers in Paris," with Rudy Vallee, Wednesday and Thursday; "Love Is a Head-ache," with Gladys George and Franchot Tone, Friday; "Part-ners of the Plains." with Hopa-Withers, tomorrow and Tuesday;
"Women Are Like That," with
Kay Francis, Wednesday; "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," with Gary
Cooper, Thursday and Friday;
"Thunder Trail," with Charles
Bickford, Saturday.

TENTH STREET—"You and Me,"
with Sylvia Sidney, today and
tomorrow; "Women Are Like
That," with Kay Francis, Tuesday; "I Met Him in Paris," with
Claudette Colbert, Wednesday; long Cassidy, Saturday.

LIBERTY—"Prison Nurse," with row; "Love in Exile," with Mary Carlyle; "Headin' East," with Buck Jones, Thursday and Friday; "Fighting Marshall," with Tim McCoy, Saturday.

BROOKHAVEN — "M a d About Music," with Deanna Durbin, today and tomorrow; "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," with Mickey Rooney Tuesday and Wedness.

Claudette Colbert, Wednesday; "Crime School," with the Dead End Kids, Thursday and Friday;

waii Calls," with Bobby Breen, Wednesday; "Joy of Living," with Irene Dunne, Thursday and Friday; "Bulldog Drum- ROLE IN 'SWEETHEARTS' mond's Revenge," with John Barrymore, Saturday.

CASCADE-"Crime School," with will next appear in "Sweethearts' the Dead End Kids, today and as the young brother of Jeanette tomorrow; "Magnificent Obses-sion," v. th Irene Dunne and starred with Miss MacDonald. Robert Taylor, Tuesday; "Law of the Underworld," with Chesof the Underworld," with Chester Morris, Wedne Jay, Will Rogers' "David Harum," Thursday; "Tip-Off Girls," with Mary Carlisle, Friday; "Oh, Doctor," with Edward Everett Horton, Saturday.

Jaynes, Douglas McFnall, Gene and Kathleen Lockhart, Raymond and Kathleen Lockhart, Raymond walburn, Berton Churchill, Lucile Walburn, Berton Churchill, Lucile Watson, Olin Howland, Frank Morgan, Florence Rice, Ray Bolger, Herman Bing, Mischa Auer and Reginald Gardiner.

WEST END-"Cocoanut Grove, wih Fred MacMurray and Har-riet Hillard, today and tomor-the studio commissary when he "Danger, Love at Work," came in attired in a dress and with Ann Sothern, Tuesday; "Stolen Heaven," with Gene Raymond, Wednesday; "Joy of Living," with Irene Dunne, Thursday and Friday; "State Police," with John King, Satur-

with Harriet Hilliard and Fred MacMurray, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Bulldog Drummond's tomorrow and Tuesday; "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge," with John Barrymore, Wednesday; "Kidnaped,"

'Dead End Kids"

"CRIME SCHOOL"

"DR. RHYTHM"

YOU AND ME"

WEST END

THERE'S ON



Volume Dips to Lov

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STOCKS END WEEK AT HIGHER LEVELS

Quiet Buying in Steels, Motors Provides Principal Advancing Fuel.

Daily Stock Summary. Saturday Friday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1938 high 1938 low 1937 high 1937 low

What Stocks Did.

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Dow-Jones Averages.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(P)-The stock market finished the week today with feeble rallying tendencies predominating.

Tending to chil' bullish forces, however, was the fact the twohour proceedings were the slowest in more than two months.

Quiet buying in steels and motors provided the principal advancing fuel. Gains running to a point or so were posted for leaders shortly after the opening, but these were substantially reduced or cancelled by profit selling at

Turnover Is Small.

Transfers of 245,580 shares for the day were the smallest for any session since June 18. For the week the turnover was also the smallest since the six-day period ending on that date. The day's aggregate compared with 396,200 last Saturday. The only time during the week the total even approached the 1,000,000-share mark was on Friday when 825,680 shares were traded.

The Associated Press average of the Associated Fress average of 60 stocks managed to emerge from the Saturday siesta with a net gain of .1 of a point at 48.7. On the week this composite recovered 1.7 points of last week's relapse of 3.5 points. Analysts said this was about the generally expected

orrection" of the latest setback. The day's news was seen as fairly constructive, although many traders apparently were still waiting for business to give more definite signals a real upturn would get under way by fall at least.

Motor stocks were the liveliest of the session as predictions were

heard that output and sales in 1939 would top the current year by 25 to 50 per cent. Steels In Foreground.

Steels were in the foreground of the initial move, but these, too, gave up most of their advance at the last. United States Steel held an advance of 5-8 at 59 and Bethlehem was 3-8 improved at 57. Buoying this group were esti-mates next week's mill operations ould step up another notch and put the industry in a way to off-set recently slashed prices and the continuance of wage scales. Tire company issues, were among the most favored, alough they backed away in the Among favored stocks for the

short session were Yellow Truck, Anaconda, American Radiator, American Crystal Sugar, New York Central, Santa Fe, American Telephone, American Smelting, Texas Corporation, Marshall Field, Macy, du Pont and Western Buyers in the curb market

found oils and metals most to their liking. Gainers of fractions to around a point included Creole Petroleum, Pant Pec, Internaaround a personal petroleum, Pant Pec, Interna Petroleum, Pant Pec, Interna Cinal Petroleum, Aluminum Company, American Cyanamid "B" and Newmont. Among few scattered losers were Glen Alden and Arkansas Natural Gas "A". Transfers of 35,000 shares were the smallest since June 18 and compared with 46,000

Brokers' Views

COURTS TOCK OPINIONS.
gest the careful selection and accumulation of the better situated stocks, but would temper enthusiasm on days of market strength, confining purchases to days of moderate weakness. EnNER & BEANE—We continue to receive an unfavorable light and expect lower prices.

COURTS & CO.—We can only repeat a commission of an extremely bearish picture and, consequently we would add an announcement cause sharp advances. FENNER & BEAR—We believe current prices for cotton are chean and excent prices for cotton are cheap and ex-bect much higher prices eventually. HUBBARD BROS. & CO. Market pened quiet and reports indicated wee-til activity increasing, however, trade refraining from entering market until

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TRADE RECOVERY CONTINUES IN U.S.

Steel and Motors Show Business Improvement.

By THOMAS E. FLANAGAN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(P) Increases in carloadings and production of steel, motors and electricity evidenced business improvement this week. Reports from the nation's industrial capitals showed that progress still was moderate, however; that new com-mitments and production sched-

mitments and production schedules were being set cautiously.

Blistering heat depressed retail trade in many sections. Despite this, retail trade analysts reaffirmed their faith in the fall and winter outlook.

For example, the Bureau of "moderate improvement" in consumer buying power and expanding demand for farm products over the next few months.

Of like tenor was a survey published by the National Retail Drygoods Association. It said that 98 per cent of retailers answering a canvass of 5,600 members expected a general business pickup in the said that 98 per cent of retailers answering a canvass of 5,600 members expected a general business pickup in the said that 98 per cent of retailers answering a canvass of 5,600 members expected.

canvass of 5,600 members expected a general business pickup in the fall.

In support of these opinions, experts pointed to the present momentum of industry, increased employment in some centers, government spending, and reductions in both industrial and retail inventories.

Liverpool Cotton.

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Liverpool Aug. 20.—Cotton, 5,000 aspot; prices 2 points increased demand in pence: American; increased demand in pence: American, strict good middling, 4,51; low middling, 4,11; strict middling, 4,51; low middling, 4, 11; strict middling, 4, 15; low middling, 4, 15; coded unchanged to 2 lower.

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Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool. Aug. 20.—Cotton, 5,000 bales, no American; increased demand in spot; prices 2 points lower; quotations in pence: American, stricer; good middling, 5,21; strict middling, 4,51; low middling, 4,76; strict low middling, 4,11; strict good ordinary, 3,71; good ordinary, 3,72; 4,73

Federal Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Federal Land Bank bonds: 4\(^1\)48 Nov 1986-38 45 July 1946-44 101\(^1\)2013 113\(^1\)5 111\(^1\)5 3\(^1\)48 May 1955-45 3\(^1\)49 July 1955-45 3\(^1\)40 July 1955-45 3\(^1\)40 July 1955-45 3\(^1\)40 July 1955-45 3\(^1\)40 July 1955-45 103\(^1\)60 103\(^1\)60 104\(^1\)60 3\(^1\)40 July 1955-46 103\(^1\)60 104\(^1\)60 103\(^1\)60 104\(^1\)60 103\(^1\)60 104\(^1\)60 103\(^1\)60 104\(^1\)60 103\(^1\)60 104\(^1\)60 103\(^1\)60 104\(^1\)60 103\(^1\)60 104\(^1\)60 103\(^1\)60 104\(^1\)60 103\(^1\)60 104\(^1\)60 103\(^1\)60 104\(^1\)60 103\(^1\)60 104\(^1\)60 103\(^1\)60 104\(^1\)60 103\(^1\)60 104\(^1\)60 103\(^1\)60 104\(^1\)60 103\(^1\)60 104\(^1\)60 103\(^1\)60 104\(^1\)60 103\(^1\)60 104\(^1\)60 103\(^1\)60 104\(^1\)60 103\(^1\)60 104\(^1\)60 103\

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1938. Relaxed Tension of War Fears Considered Aid to Stock Market

Favorable Also to Domestic Securities Is Firmer Trend in Commodities, Following Dip Earlier This Month, and Steel Industry Gains, Says Speare. By CHARLES F. SPEARE.

been substantial. Similar aid will accrue later to the northwestern NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The lines as the spring wheat crop is tension in Europe this week has harvested.
All of the carriers are now eased, so markets for currencies eased, so markets for currencies and for securities have somewhat shaken themselves from the grip of war alarms.

A compromise constitution of the carriers are now benefiting from the last increase in freight rates. The wage question is in the hands of mediators. and for securities have somewhat of war alarms.

war alarms.

However, the economic effects

A compromise conclusion, unsatisfactory to both employer and employer and employer and employer and employer and employer are probable. Perilared employer is probable. However, the economic effects of vast armament programs become increasingly serious and are again exposing themselves in slumps in stocks on the Berlin Boerse and in repeated crises of the franc in Paris. If war in Europe is avoided, the billions of dollars used in the past four years to build up a defense against it will leave the people of England, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium rope is avoided, the billions of dol-lars used in the past four years to build up a defense against it will leave the people of England, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and Holland poor for another gen-eration and undermine the econ-

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Live Stock

"Because it has become increasingly difficult for individuals to build their own security single-Firmer Commodity Trend. handed, government must now step Favorable also to domestic se-curities was the firmer trend in in and help them lay the foundation stones, just as government in the past has helped lay the founda-tion of business and industry. We must face the fact that in this commodities, following the decline that started early in the month. Like the recovery in stocks, this was in the nature of a technical country we have a rich man's se-Little change in the ousiness situation had occurred. The heat wave throughout the east checked retail trade. Slight gain curity and a poor man's security and that the government owes and that the government owes equal obligations to both. Nation-al security is not a half and half matter; it is all or none." was shown in the statistics of the iron and steel, electric power and transportation industries.

Normally, the current period is

The national social security act, like the federal deposit insurance legislation, cannot cope with a major recession or with a nationone of the dullest of the year in manufacturing and distributing wide banking panic. They simply centers, as well as in the financial districts of the United States. It alleviate suffering or defer and perhaps lessen the force of a con-flagration. Very little money, in fact, is now going to the jobless from the Treasury, although the need for it may never be greater.

is a source of satisfaction, how-ever, to note the preparations be-ing made for autumn business, in which the automobile interests are taking the lead. The peak of motor production is dated for Oc-Pension Plans Studied. Consequently, there are demands in various states for immediate actober. The consensus is that the last four months of 1938 will show tion to relieve the plight of the a larger volume of consumers' unemployed. New pension plans goods moved than in the corre-sponding one of 1937 (when the are cropping up, embracing the extravagance of the Sinclair pro-posal in California some years ago, recession" became a "depression") and corporation statements that will display profits rather that will display profits rather than deficits. Two important corporations announced increased divover 50 years of age. Pensisten 1980 of the credit of Colorado. One end of the credit of Colorado. One end of the profits announced increased divover 50 years of age. on the Pacific coast is toward a over 50 years of age. Pensions Those who base their judgment on business recovery on the demand for bank accommodations from merchants and manufacture of through national tavation. 4 Del& Hud rfg 4s 43 8 DG&E 5s 51 2 DMoin&FtD 4s 35 ct 5 Det Ed 5s 52 3 Det Ed 4s 65 Dow Chem 3s 51 Duquesnt Lt 31/2s 65 from merchants and manufactur-ers are skeptical of a sustained ad-A subsidy, such as the produ

vance. "The flow of new funds of various agricultural producers of various agricultural products are receiving, or are about to endepends on business confidence in joy, from the government, is depends on business confidence in future prospects," says Colonel temporary form of pension. It is this week. "Lavish expenditures the grower of wheat, or corn, or substitutes for increased private during the period of low prices of federal money are not adequate substitutes for increased private investing."

Junior Rail Bonds Dip.

The inconsistencies of specula
worker receives unemployment insurance when idle over a specific Junior Rail Bonds Dip.

The inconsistencies of speculative markets were demonstrated this week, when an abrupt decline occurred in the junior bonds of those "border-line" railroads in the of an improvement in their specification of the original product of the original p those "border-line" railroads in in the other, it is predicated on an spite of an improvement in their excessive supply of labor.

In earlier times, such conditions

loadings. Under less favorable conditions last month, this same were to the advantage of the non-producer—not then grouped under the classification of "white collar workers." Now he helps to carry the farmer and the mechanic when The benefits of record wheat corp movements to roads like the Atchison and Burlington, securities last spring sold at the lowest prices in this century, have will revolt.

Workers." Now he helps to carry the farmer and the mechanic when his own income is curtailed and his living costs are rising. Some day, he will revolt.

Southern Mills Stocks

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Hanover Mills 8% pfd

Henrietta Mills 4% pfd

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Highland Park Mfg Co (Par \$20)

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Highland Park Mfg Co 6% pfd

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Prices Are Maintained, But R. S. Dickson & Ce. Charlotte, N. C.—New Yor Volume Dwindles. Acme Spinning Co

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B By LEONARD J. REID.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) LONDON, Aug. 20.—Though business in the London securities

market this week dwindled to negligible proportions, steadiness of prices in the circumstances was remarkably well maintained. There was no selling pressure, as bear operators were holding off. French Premier Daladier's denial that his government has any intentions further to devalue the franc and his promise of strong currency measures are calculated to dispel nervousness about the franc. This nervousness was part-ly responsible for the recent heavy demand for gold for hoarding pur-

While the hoarding demand in the last week was lessened, the turnover in the gold market continued heavy, owing to arbitrage operations. The fact that the British exchange control has been a ready seller of gold is taken to in-dicate that the authorities here still regard sterling as inherently weak in relation to the dollar.

Money Market.

NEW YORK. Aug. 20.—Recent threats of political disturbances and rumors of at least temporarily—and foreign excopen operation found little in the news to prompt taking position one way or Sterling and the French franc ended unchanged in terms of the dollar. The beiga and Swiss franc each gained .01 of a cent while the guilder declined .03 United States gold stores appeared ready for another gold stores.

of a cent while the guilder declined .03 of a cent. While the guilder declined .03 of a cent. United States gold stores appeared ready for another addition today when the Federal Reserve Bank reported \$1,-258,000 engaged in England, in addition to \$6,800,000 as of a previous date in England. Total for the week of \$19,498,000 was only a trifle below last week's near-record engagements. Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars. others in cents: Great Britain dollars. Others in Cents: Great Britain in New York. 39,964 1-16; New York in Montreal 100.35 15-16; Belgium 10.35; Tayle 22.25; Czechoslovakia 34,5½; Denmark 21.79; Finland 21,75; Travel 22.25; Greece. 90; Hungay 19.35; Italy 5.26½; Yugoslavia 2.34; Netherlands 54,68; Norway 24,52; Poland 18,87; Portugal 4,43½; Rumania 75; Sulfain unquoted; Sweden 25,516; Switzerland 22,93; Argentina 32,53n; Brazil (free) 5,55; Switzerland 22,93; Argentina 32,53n; Brazil (free) 5,55; Switzerland 20,93; Argentina 32,53n; Brazil (free) 5,55; Switzerland 20,93; Shanghai 17,35; rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills 9-16 per cent.

Bar gold 142 5½d. off 1 penny. (Equivalent \$34.77.)

Bar silver 19 5-16d, off 1-6. (Equivalent 42.41 cents.)

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LONDON MARKETS END WEEK STEADY

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Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. (United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Treasury.

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5 3/4a 64-44 Home Owners Loan. Rails Generally Fir 2 21/48 44.42 Owners Loan. 104.4 104.4 104.4 CORPORATION BONDS.

3 Youngst S&T 4s 61 FOREIGN BONDS.

NEW YORK, Trading in bonds today dwir to the lowest level in three m within a narrow range. 78 57 A few rails were offered d a point or so, cancelling the pro-ous day's gains. But carrier I generally were steady. showed a selective interest utilities and industrials. Curtailment of trading in common in bonds since the mid-year

was checked two weeks ago been attributed to a more tant attitude on the part of ers. In view of the large s scored on the June-July r traders have been reported as certain on immediate trend pr pects.
Gainers in today's short sess included Illinois Central 4 3-4s 38 1-4, up 7-8; Southern Raily 4s at 43 1-4, up 7-8; West Union 5s of '60 at 72 1-2, up 3-4 Moderately lower were N York Central 3 1-4s, Baltimore Ohio 4 1-2s, International Hydroness Ohio 4 1-2s, International Hyd -H-Electric 6s and Nickel Plate 4 1 United States governments

united States governments
mained anchored near the pre
ous closing levels after a so
trade. In the foreign sector so

Italian obligations showed ra ing tendencies following a sh break yesterday.

Transactions totaled \$1,903. the smallest since May 28, aga; \$2,223,500 last Saturday.

COTTON HOLDS FIRM **DURING PAST WEE**

10-Market Average Rises Points, Agricultural Bureau Reports.

Cotton prices were most steady during the week and 10-market average of 8.35 ce for middling 7-8 inch on Aug 19 was 8 points higher than week earlier, according to the 1 reall of Agricultural Fronces. 5 Uruguay 3/43444/as 79 43 42/4 43 3 Yokohama 5s 61 52/a 52/a 52/a 5.041.250; week ago, \$2.223.500; year ago, \$2.947.825; week ago, \$2.223.500; year ago, \$2.947.825; two years ago, \$3.592.000; Jan-10 date, \$1,127,155,080; year ago, \$2.323.563,-000. week earlier, according to the reau of Agricultural Econom Prices of other commodities of securities were also higher. Inquiries for spot cotton prompt shipment continued four increased interest was indicated for early fall shipments of ed for early fall shipments of better white grades in the stalengths 7-8 to 1-32nd inches, clusive. Reported sales of 30, bales in the 10 designated mark were the same as the relativ

compared with 8.39 in the

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON. Aug. 20.—The position of the treasury August 18: Receipts 359,006.28: expenditures 316.428,799.98. of the treasury August 18: Receipts 8: 359,006.28: expenditures 8: 16.428,799.98: balance \$2.273.29,780.49. including \$1.6. 255.676.96 working balance: customs ceipts for the month \$17.240.128.19.
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JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 20.—Turpentine market closed. Sales none; receipts 380; shipments 39; stock 34.982.

Rosin market closed. Sales none; receipts 1,292; shipments 1; stock 175,586. SAVANNAH. Ga., Aug. 20.—There was trading in turpentine today, market

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inal Prices Are 1-2 Points Lower as Trading Is Restricted. YORK COTTON RANGE

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 4 points lower. Sales 471: low middling 7.08; mid-dling 8.33; good middling 8.88; re-ceipt, 619; stock 595,483.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open. High. Low. Close. 8.54 8.54 8.54 8.54 8.44 8.58 8.42 8.50 8.52 8.52 8.53 8.53

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton clos steady, middling 9.05 f. o. b.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20.-(P)—The average price of mid-dling cotton toda, at 10 southern spot markets was one point lower at 8.34 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.55 cents a

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- (AP)otton closed slightly lower today, ollowing a mid-morning bulge. cember, which had advanced om 8.34 to 8.50, closed at 8.35, with final prices 1 to 2 points net

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At the opening effects of easier iverpool cables were offset by little trade and foreign buying. it scattered offerings soon deeloped as the weather over the It showed generally fair and varm conditions. Firmness of the ock market attracted covering commission house buying and ices sold up to net gains 13 points during the latter part the session. Locals took profits
December touched the 8 1-2 ent level and prices quickly eased the final trading.

Restricted trading was again atbuted to a desire to await posbility of a cotton loan announceent. AAA officials, however, said ney did not know when the loan uld be announced.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting learance at the close of the week, imated at 21,000 bales against 14,000 last year and 27,000 two

Cotton goods sales for the week re estimated at about half the urrent rate of mill production, prices were easier. nd Bombay were credited uying here on balance. The Livrpool market was quiet, awaiting announcement of the American loan. Hedge selling was gain light.

Weather conditions in the south were regarded as being favorable controlling insect activity. light showers were confined to rgia and South Carolina.

COTTON FLUCTUATES, BUT CLOSES LOWER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20.—(A) Cotton fluctuated widely during today's short session, but failed to make much headway. The close was steady, net unchanged to 4 ints lower. Opening prices showed slight

declines in sympathy with lower ables and improved weather in he growing region. Trading, however, was limited to evening-up during the first hour and offerngs were absorbed at declines of to 5 points.

receipts 9,362; for week .362; for season 191,007. Exports. 2,062; for week 2,062; for season 147,588. Port stocks 2,417,485. Stock on shipboard at New Or-eans, Galveston and Houston 23,-088; last year 11,145. Spot sales at southern markets 9,227; last yeear 30,952.

Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Aug. 20.—Prime cottonseed r.eal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. 0. b. Memphis: August 21.10, September 21.13, October 21.55, November 21.35, December 21.55, January 22.00, February 22.00, March 22.00. Sales 2,900.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 20.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 8.10 nominal; prime crude 6.62½ 46.75 nominal. September 7.62b, October 7.69b, December 7.69b, January b-Bid.

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1 Wood Pet 40 6¾ 6¾ 6¾
3 Wright H 40a 8 7½
Total stock sales today 35,000 shares;
a—Also extra or extras.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Pajable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Cottonseed oil was steady today, reflecting the action of the allied markets. The market closed unchanged to 3 points net higher. Sales were only 27 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; September closed 8.13, October and December 8.15, January 8.17, March 8.23.



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In \$1,000.) High.Low.Close. Sales (In \$1,000) High-Low-Close.
3 Russ 6/2s ct 19 2 1/2
Total bond sales today \$400,000; year ago \$453,000.

Weather Outlook Louisiana: Partly cloudy Sun-day; Monday partly cloudy to un-

treme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, probably scattered thundershowers in north portion, cooler in northwest

portion Sunday Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, probably scattered thundershowers in northeast portion, cooler in north and west portions Sunday; Monday

day and Monday.

Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with scattered afternoon thundershowers.

North Carolina: Generally fair Sunday: Monday partly cloudy, probably showers and slightly cooler in extreme west portion. South Carolina: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except pos-

sibly showers in extreme north-

COTTON SPINNING ADVANCES IN JULY

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Spinning spindles in place July Roosters 31 totaled 26,376,210, of which 21, 16166 were active at some time. pr i pf 7 95 95 95 + 4% during the month, compared with

LATE SELLING WAVE Lens and Shutter-Camera Flashes **CUTS WHEAT GAINS**

Declines on Chicago Market Attributed to Hedging,

Profit-Selling.

92% CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. WHEAT— Open High Low Close Prev. Sept. .6444 .6556 .6334 .6376 .6445 Dec. .6656 .677 .6556 .6712 .6814 May .6996 .6836 .6836 .6812 .6914 .53% .53% .51% .52¼ .52½ .50¼ .50% .49 .49% .49% .51% .51% .51% .52% .52½ .51% .51% .51% .23¾ .23¾ .23½ .23½ .24¾ .24 .24 .24½ .25¾ .25% .25% .25% .41% .41% .42% .42% .42% .43% .45% .45% .45% 8.15 8.20 8.17 8.20 8.10 8.17 8.17 8.15 8.15 8.22 8.22 8.20 8.22 9.60 9.80 CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- (AP)-Selling broke out in the wheat pit dur-

> stituting losses of about a cent. Late selling was a combination cording to some pit traders. The amateurs would like to take advance of close to five cents a to hear of a gadget or two.
>
> To those that have a 35mm.

lows were touched. A 7-8 to 1 1-8 advance at Liver-Canadian wheat, and buying credited to exporters and mills helped and 67 were reached for September and December selling in-

there were some spreading operations of these small negatives.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday partly cloudy to unettled.

Mississippi, Alabama and Exported to have purchased three some spreading operations of these small negatives comes from handling and from dust, not to mention scratches. At the side of this handy holder is a strip with spaces numbered from 1 to 36. These spaces are divided into sections to section to sections to sections to sections to sections to sections to sections to section to section to section to sections to section to

1 3-8 cent at one stage, led a general decline in corn values. Reports of increased country offerings, with bookings totaling 80,000 age and fastens together. bushels, and selling by cash interests were factors. Germany was East Texas: Partly cloudy Sun-

Produce

The Census Bureau reported today the cotton spinning industry operated during July at 100.2 per cent of capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 91.9 per cent during June this year and 121.9 per cent at allowed to be offered for sale at all the cotton spinning industry operated by t

121.9 per at all. Hens, heavy HERE ARE WINNERS

Geese CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Aug 20.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)
Potatoes 58: on track 105: total United
States shipments 412: firm on Cobblers;
weak on Russets; about steady on other
stock; supplies light; demand fair Cobblers, slow other stock; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed \$1.55; Russets
U. S. No. 1, \$1.90@1.95; U. S. No. 2
practically free from cuts and clipped
ends \$1.40@1.45; Minnesota Early Ohio
generally fair quality 90c; Nebraska Cobblers 85 per cent U. S. No. 1 and better
\$1.05@1.15; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$1.25; Oregon Russets U. S.
No. 1 \$1.25; Corbolers U. S. No. 1 \$1.05.
No. 1 \$1.25; Cobblers U. S. No. 1 \$1.05.
Note: There was no trading in butter,
eggs, butter futures, egg futures and
quuring summer.

Solution | Solution Cash Grain.

If your technique is off and you get a headache over proper exposure, you should take time out to read this column of news about Atlanta camera fans, which is appearing in The Constitution as a regular weekly feature. Sponsored by the Atlanta Camera Club, this column is designed for all amateur photographers. The Atlanta Camera Club itself is an amateur organization composed of 70 candid shot enthusiasts interested in better photography. Whether you know a shutter from a lens you, too, can join the club and take part in its activities, which include educational lectures, pictures competitions and traveling exhibits. All amateur photographs are invited to submit their best candid photographs to the Picture Editor of The Constitution for use in this column each Sunday.

By SID SMITH.

Leonard Rosinger, who usually writes this column, took some swell photographs. He entered them in a contest and won a fine air trip to Texas. About 30 minutes before leaving Atlanta he called me saying that I was to ing the final hour today and wiped pinch-hit for him by writing this out a fractional price advance, sub- week's column. So here it comes.

Many interesting angles of photography have been covered in "Lens and Shutter" in the past few of hedging and profit taking, ac- months, so we thought that you technical reaction was based on an at building something useful and

bushel since Tuesday's five-year camera here is a tip on storing film that really works. There is layer of transparent paper dividhighs.

A house with export connections was reported selling December wheat late in the session and there were some spreading operather were some spreading operather with the constant of the trought of the session and there were some spreading operations with the constant of the trought of the session and there were some spreading operations with the constant of the center put a seven-watt red globe. We think it is a swell idea if the constant of the center put a seven-watt red globe. This light shows you your negative without fogging the paper. cargoes of Canadian wheat,
September corn, which dropped tion showing date, time of day,

Simple Record. If you have an 8x10 printer reported to have bought American corn, but no sales overnight were simple and effective record of your with one flat hinge at back of confirmed. However, recent busi- 35mm, negatives. Cut your film in box. Get an old print frame, reforward shipment was strips of six frames each. Lay five move the pressure springs and ment face down against it. Over expected to maintain clearances at of these strips on the top of your fasten to under side of print box this stretch some type of cloth expected to maintain clearances at a liberal volume for weeks. It was estimated a million bushels will be loaded from here next week. Local stocks are expected to total about shows the print quality along with 3,000,000 bushels by Monday.

stocks are expected to total about shows the print quality along with the numbers so that you can tell third, hinge these together and to take longer than regular printing the numbers so that you can tell third, hinge these together and to take longer than regular printing Removal of hedges against shipthe good pictures at a glance and the strip at back of box so that with a negative, but the grain ping sales of 182,000 bushels of won't have trouble finding them pressure frame lays flat on glass

Let's assume now that you have no printer and that you are interested in making one for about \$3. Get a good white pine board one inch thick and 12 inches wide. Make a sturdy box about 12 by 18 inches in size. To the bottom fasten five light sockets that can be wired one to another. Place one contact for the paper. The paper of the paper of the paper of the paper. Use the paper of the paper o



Here's one of the prize winning pictures snapped in The Constitution Camera Cruise, sponsored jointly with the Greyhound Bus Lines, by J. B. Martin, of the Norris building. The intent look on the face of the youth at the extreme left presents a study of the tenseness that gripped the crowd which

watched the recent Soap Box Derby races on Boulevard, where the photo was taken, now on the market a little affair a plunger sticking out of one end. wood fasteners to hold a three- another salon will arrive. This pool, liberal export business in called a film wallet. That wallet Fasten this six-volt switch on the eighths inch rod on the right and one will be made up entirely of has space for six strips of 35mm. end wall of your box so that it switch side. Cut four lengths of enlargements from the popular ited to exporters and mills helped lift the market early in the session, but after highs of 65 1-8 full roll. It is made of an inner and 87 were reached for Sentem layer of transparent paper dividlayer of transparent paper divid-ed into six sections, so that you light. The center globe is then creased. Prices fell 1 3-8 from the can examine 36 negatives at one wired to your outlet wire so that mask in any part of the picture. time, without taking any of them it will burn constantly. In the

The white globes used in this printer should be 50 or 60-watt roll until you are ready. printer should be 50 or 60-watt size. Cut window glass to fit the top of the box and counter sink the glass into the wood. If more the glass into the wood. If more the glass into the wood. If more the glass into the wood is desired place a piece of the second of the wood. If more the glass into the wood is desired place a piece of the second of the wood with the grain keeps you have a swell picture but the grain keeps you introduced by the grain keeps you have a swell picture but the grain keeps you have a swell picture but the grain keeps you have a swell picture but the grain keeps you have a swell picture but the grain keeps you that the has one of those very fine the picture and the picture but the grain keeps you have a swell

with one flat hinge at back of ping sales of 182,000 bushels of oats to the east helped keep oats futures steady. Rye was weakened by hedging. Lard futures were supported by cash interests.

won't have trouble finding them in the pressure frame lays flat on glass box top. Fasten a sink chain to have a novel looking print. Of course it is wise to make strip plate and to handle of printer. This chain automatically pulls the supported by cash interests. Let's assume now that you have pressure plate up as the handle diffusion you can put this paper Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markes:

Bureau of Markes:

Eggs, large A grade, per dozen 25 to 27c grade and get a grade and get and grade and get a grade and get and grade and

sheeting. These slide back and this salon and we are sure that forth over the rods and you can every one will find that it is "Swell Idea."

of tracing paper under the glass. is where a paper negative can little candid cameras that will do Over the Glass.

Over the glass at the opposite end from the switch fasten a three-inch strip crosswise to hinge the bandle to. The handle can be 20 inches, clean it well. Remove the enlarger lens or rig up some type of light over the glass. Place the sensatized paper under the ment face down against it. Over

Urban League JESSE O. THOMAS

Judges Pick Lucky 37 in The Constitution Camera Cruise Competition.

Winners in The Constitution's Camera Cruise contest were chosen

IN PHOTO CONTEST

yesterday.

The lucky 37, who will be rewarded for their "one best shot" with a free, all-day trip to Chatta-

nooga next Sunday, are:
Allen W. Somerfield, 360 Ponce
of Commerce (white) and officials of the New York co-ordinatde Leon avenue; J. E. Hodson, ing committee. The latter com-2604 Parkside drive, N. E.; Ben mittee represented approximately Wolcott, 1906 Boulevard drive, N. 125 negro labor and civic organi-N. W.; Bill Bradley, 1186 Oakdale road; Jacques H. Upshaw, 515 West Smith, 716 Addie street, zations.

Jacob Mingle Street, and a series of the ser N. E.; William Funkhouser Jr., 511
Doctors building; Bruce Moran,
1687 North Emory road; G. B. Sisson, 83 Whitehall street; R. C.
Tippin, Postoffice Box 2058; Mary
Lusink, 786 Martina drive, N. E.;
Bert Lusink, 786 Martina drive,
When or where the picture was rortheast.

The agreement just entered into new economic treaty entered into among the three organizations mentioned provides that one-tions and interests.

WOMEN ASK ALLEN
FOR HIGH COURT

Lusink, 786 Martina discontinuous Bert Lusink, 786 Martin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

What is being publicized by the | third of all the jobs in these stores national negro press and some be occupied by negroes. metropolitan dailies as the most Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia recsignificant interracial gesture of ognized this as an important far-reaching, economic significance was characterized by an agreement entered into by a large and made the following observachain store organization operating tion: "I regard this as in the Harlem section of New to common sense and justice. York city, the Uptown Chamber of Commerce (white) and offi- tions officials issued a joint state-

Bid.Asked. 12.50 13.30
N. W.; Bill Bradley, 1186 Oakdale 12.50 13.30
N. W.; Bill Bradley, 1186 Oakdale road; Jacques H. Upshaw, 515 West Rugby avenue, College Park; J. Louis Sayre, 1393 North Highland Louis Sayre, 1393 North Highland Baumann, F. W. Woolworth & engaged by these concerns. They

white-collar personnel negro em-

The agreement just entered new economic treaty entered into

J. W. Lovell, 108 Hill street, LaGrange; Edgar E. McFarland, 1124
Berkshire road; R. K. Buckman,
1178 Piedmont avenue; F. W.
Bruce, 66 Belvedere avenue, Cascade Heights; Robert C. Foster,
1179 Oakdale road, and M. G. Driscoll, 20 Collier road.

Indiving, when the winners will peals, to the United States supreme court have been passed by the Georgia council of the National route, and, in Chattanooga, visits to Lookout mountain, Ruby falls, Robert C. Foster, Rock City, incline railway, and many other points of interest.

The Constitution wants to take

Work of the winners was judged Sousa Pinto.

Merchants and labor organizament setting forth the fact that this agreement would improve relations between the races as it would increase the economic se-

curity of a large element of the

avenue, N. E.; Margaret L. Miller, 3200 35.00 35.00 35.00 463 3.76 2140 Peachtree road; Mrs. M. D. Harrison, 1096 Clayton road; Herbert Squires, 517 Mortgage Guardier bert Squires, 517 Mortgage Guardier bert Squires, 517 Mortgage Guardier bert Squires, 518 Mortgage Guardier bert Squires, 519 Mortgage Guardier de Mortgage Guardie

tion will watch with a great deal of interest the unfolding of this

Cash Grain.

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ST. LOUIS. admitted to the bar in Georgia.

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Toucks

LARGE rooms and small room, 2 tile baths: garage: servants' quarters; 10i-let aid bath in basement; hot water furnace: large lot. 335 Connecticut Ave., N. E. Owner, phone DE. 2910.

Office & Desk Space 115

WANTED to rent, desk space in real estate or insurance office, kindred line. Address C-187, Constitution. 231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail serv.

Resorts For Rent 116 SMALL St. Simons Beach cottage, available Aug. 20. WA. 9580 or CH. 2845. SUMMER cottage, Lakemont, Rabun beach, mod. 363 Parkway Dr. WA. 2421. ST. SIMONS ISLAND-New large beach cottage, garage apts., furn. WA. 7771. 118 Wanted To Rent WISH to lease for one or two years, three or four-bedroom house with attractive grounds located in north section of city. Rental \$125 to \$150 per month. Phone after 6 p. m., CH. 1525, or write P. G. S., P. O. Box 1723.

YOUNG man wants one or two well furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private bath. Private entrance. North Side. Sept. 1. Address C-84, Constitution. WANTED—2 bedrooms with private bath, for 3 adults, or furnished apt.; must be in good residential section; references exchanged. Address C-92, Constitution. UNFURN. bedrm. in P'd'm't Park sect., for girl who works during day and teaches nights. MA. 9294. teaches nights, MA. 9294.

WORKING couple wish a small, clean, reas. apt. with garage. Family home preferred. Address W-389. Constitution. WANTED—Housekeeping rooms; 3 or 4 rooms, Kirkwood section preferred, WA. 5482, Monday. WANTED to rent, small house, 4 to 5 rooms. JA. 1219.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

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140 ACRES of good land, 6-room dwelling with electric lights. One 4-room tenant house, 75 acres in cultivation, running water and plenty timber. Also 4 good mules, all farm implements, ½ interest in all this years crups, estimated to make 16 bales of cotton and about 500 bushels of corn. Easy terms. ALL THE above property is good. The owners living in Atlanta have turned this property over to us to sell for the high dollar. Attend these sales if interested in buying good property at your price. No reservation, everything sells. Perfect titles.

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OPEN FOR INSPECTION SEE Atlanta's newest home section and the beautiful development in its charming wooded setting.

DRIVE out Piedmont road two blocks beyond Garden Hills and turn to the right at either PEACHTREE DRIVE or EAST PACE'S FERRY. There are new homes on both streets. The section is two blocks south of Peachtree road.

THESE new homes give you a wide range of architecture and are modern in every detail. You have your choice of wide board or brick construction—either two or three bedrooms—price range of \$7,000 to \$8,500. Regardless of which you choose, you are assured of a delightful home and a real value. See our representatives at these homes for full details.

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OFEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
207 BOLLING ROAD, in Garden Hills,
most attractive 7-rm. brick bungalow,
containing 4 large bedrooms, with spacious closets, 2 tile baths, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, full size basement, steam heat, double garage. Convenient to stores, churches and schools.
Price has been reduced to make this the
most outstanding value in this select residential section. You will have to be quick
as this house is going to sell. Mr. Poole,
MA. 1638. THESE 3 iovely homes, the owners want reasonable offers. 535 EAST WESILEY.
3-BEDROOM, 2-bath brick, Curtis trim, Venetian blinds, rockwool insulated. 273 PEACHTREE WAY.
2-BEDROOM, brick, glass enclosed sunporch, gas furnace, automatic hot water heater, rockwool insulated. 2603 FORREST WAY.
2-BEDROOM, brick, large lot. Servant's room and toilet. Recreation room. If YOU intend buying a home, one of these should be just what you need and are already FHA financed. Act quickly because they can't last long. Mr. Barber, VE. 2420 or WA. 3933 Monday.

WEST OF PEACHTREE COMPLETELY modern, small residence on beautiful wooded lot of more than an arer, located in most exclusive section. Designed so that two extra bedrooms and bath may be added. Price surprisingly low. Location will not be disclosed over telephone. NEAR HABERSHAM ROAD, new two-story, four-bedroom home with two tile baths with showers, large closets. Rock wool insulation. General Electric air-conditioned heating system. Excellent value. Will consider lot west of P'tree or bungalow as part payment. Call Lawton Burdett, HE. 8028 or WA. 1011.

389 PINETREE DRIVE Reduced to \$11,500 THIS charming new brick home is the outstanding value at this price; has four bedrooms and two fine baths; very latest features—air-conditioned, weather-stripped and insulated; complete basement with servant's quarters and large recreation room; 100-foot lot with plenty of trees. You can move right in this. Call Mr. Blair, HE. 2103; office, WA. 5477.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Tune in WAGA 2 P. M. Today.

Come by and see THIS NEW HOME 409 Callan Circle, N. E. 2 to 6 P. M., Sunday Five Rooms—Compact.
WHITE brick, tile bath, shower. The fine points of an expensive home.
Price \$4.500. FHA Financing.
J. D. Otwell. RA. 1910 or MA. 6213.
Garlington-Hardwick Co.

IS as sound as a dollar; the man who built this house believes thoroughly in good construction. It is a new 1-story rambling place built on spacious lines. The kitchen, large breakfast room and inclosed rear porch are ideal; there are three large bedrooms and two beautiful baths; lovely front porch and lot. Asbestos shingles, made by Bird, the best obtainable, cover the outside walls; it has a lifetime roof; gas air conditioning, rock wool insulation, weather stripping. This is really an excellent home. Call Mr. Wooding, MA. 2797, tonight; office, WA. 5477. **OPEN TODAY** 1711 HOMESTEAD AVE., in Johnson Estates—One of the most attractive new brick homes in this exclusive section. Unusually wide lot bordering on park site, lots of shade trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screen porch, gas heat, 2 builtin garages. Complete in every way. Call Seth Haynie, DE, 5654. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

OPEN AFTER 3 P. M.
BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom, 2-tile bath, tile
kitchen, large living room, servant's
room with bath, daylight basement, automatic gas heat. This home built on
beautiful lot 100x400 with woods and
spring branch in rear. Owner says sell,
so we are offering unusual low price,
small cash payment or trade with monthly notes far below rent. If you have been
looking for a bargain come out and see
this home. Hames. WA. 3945, WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO,

2793 Piedmont Road SELDOM can a home like this be bought for only \$6,250. Nearly new, 3 bed-rooms, brick, daylight basement, auto-matic heat, beautiful lot. Located near high and grammar schools. See outside nigh and grammar schools. See outside and call A. C. George, CH. 1766, for ap-pointment to inspect interior. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

LANIER BOULEVARD NEAR N. Virginia Ave., beautiful brick home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full cement basement with laundry room, lovely yard with barbecue pit. Owner transferred. Call Mr. Bedell for full particulars. CH. 2950 or WA. 6511 DRAPER-OWENS CO.

666 WIEUCA RD. Bargain. Call Holle-man Realty Co. WA. 5513.

Classified Display Auction Sales

AUCTION

NORTH FULTON ACREAGE. 575 acres subdivided on Chattahoochee River near Holcomb's Bridge, just across the river from Frank Neely's farm.

Wednesday, August 24th, 10 A. M. GO OUT Spalding Drive and cross river to property. We will

have representatives on the premises Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Property is subdivided into two to 40-acre tracts with several camp sites. The four 40-acre tracts, totaling 160 acres, will be sold in one tract. This is fine bottom land and has a natural 100-acre lake site. Dam could be constructed at very little cost. One nice elevated home site containing 12 acres overlooking Chattahoochee River with 750 feet of river frontage. We are not talking high prices. The public will have the opportunity to buy this property at the highest bid without reserve of price. The owner is a non-resident, and he has instructed us to sell every parcel and in the event all property is not sold the first day, sale will be continued the following day. Suburban real estate is the surest and safest investment. For blue prints call our office, WA. 3680, or L. O. Lankford, WA. 0627. Titles clear, no loans.

TERMS 1-3 CASH, BALANCE EASY. Free Barbecue Dinner, Band Concert and Other Attractions.

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WA. 3680

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North Side

120 Houses For Sale

IF YOU want to save \$1,000 in buying your home, you should see this one. It is as clean as a pin. Seven rooms and breakfast room. Two tile baths, screened-in porch with terrace. Large storage attic. Large cement basement with laundry tubs, servant's toilet, etc. Double garage. Located on large beautifully improved lot in one of the best sections in Morningside. Call Booth, HE, 5623 or WA, 5513.

The Holleman Realty Co.

230 Candler Bldg.

PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION.
PRACTICALLY new, unusual in design and interior arrangement, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large kitchen full of cabinet space, asbestos roof, full basement with air cond., gas heat, laundry trays and 2-car garage, lot deep, wooded and a beauty, near Piree Road and car. CH. 1215 now, WA. 2650 tomorrow for location.

ROBERT THOMPSON. 4 NEW HOMES-NEW SECTION ON DREWRY street, one block west from Barnett street, lovely homes. Various prices, FHA financing. See them today. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME \$8,250—PRICE reduced. Ideal location, brand-new, large floor plan, 2 pretty tile baths, lovely lot, 80 ft. fromtage, oak grove east front, Gas air condition, fur-nace, Call W. H. Cook, WA. 0525 or WA. 3585.

DOLVIN REALTY CO. HAYNES MANOR FOUR bedrooms and two baths, 2-story brick home; has gas heat; situated on a choice lot, convenient to E. Rivers school; an out-of-town owner says to sell this place by Sept. 1st; shown any time. Phone Mr. Blair, HE. 2103.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Tune in WAGA 2 P. M. Today. \$5,000 751 PARK DRIVE, \$600 cash. No loan. No financing. Notes like rent. House built of hollow tile, 7 rms. cool in sumer, warm in winter. Splendid heat plant, large basement. Mr. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

OPEN TODAY. Bet. Ponce de Leon Ave. and North Ave. at Blue Ridge Ave. and North Ave. at Blue Ridge Ave. and North Ave. at Blue Ridge Ave. and From Good condition from furnace to roof. Six fine rooms (3 bedrms.), bath, main floor and 3-room lower apt., private ent. Dry. daylight basement. East front. 50x200. Garden, 2-car garage. Absolute BAR-GAIN for quick action; \$3,750. Terms with \$750 cash. Goo. C. Fife, DE. 6867; WA. 1915. Ernest L. Miller. 3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS PRICED to sell at \$5.500; a wideboard frame in fine shape; one block of stores and transportation; in excellent north side neighborhood. This represents a sound value. For details call, Mr. Perkerson, WA. 547.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

1293 North Ave. N. E.	\$4,000
916 Barnette Place. N. E.	4,000
910 Williams Mill Road	3,500
121 McLynn Ave. N. E.	4,750
8 Cheshire Bridge Road	4,250
31 Piedmont Circle	3,250
FOR further information on the above high-class homes, call Geo. F. Gann, MA. 1638. Tune in WAGA 2 p. m. today BROOKWOOD HILLS BRICK bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, well financed, for September 1 occupancy, Priced to sell. Call LaFontaine, JA. 3350; WA. 1511. J. H. EWING & SONS	

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

AND YOUR CONSIDERATION.
1399 BROOKHAVEN DRIVE. W.
7-ROOM, 2-story white frame. large lot.
Many attractive features—\$11,000.
4 MADDOX DRIVE.
NEXT door to Governor's mansion. A real place to live on a hill, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new slate roof; \$14,000.
No financing, no fees to bother with.
Low interest rate.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

WA. 2162. VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND SEC. VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND SEC.
LISTEN: A beautiful 5-room bungalow, cathedral living room 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, full attic, full basement with servts. qtrs. lot deep with branch, near Brookridge Park. Only \$5,750 and a real bargain. Call for location, CH. 1215 now or WA. 2650 tomorrow.

ROBERT THOMPSON.

LOCATED in good neighborhood, one block from Ponce de Leon. Six-room bungalow with three finished rooms in basement; furnace. 3-car garage. No loan. easy terms. Call Mr. Payne, WA. 1011 or HE. 6031. NORTH OF BUCKHEAD NEW STONE COTTAGE.

111/4 ACRES. rolling woodland, nestled in the hills, house has city conveniences, lively stream, perfect lakesite, extreme sacrifice \$3,950; liberal terms. Howard R. Peevy, CH. 1225

OPEN
1043 GREENWOOD AVE.
6-ROOM 1-story white frame, \$3,250. Immediate possession of premises. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. WA. 2162. FORCED SALE—Piedmont Ave., near

Eleventh St. and Piedmont park, 10 rooms, two baths, new furnace, 50-foot lot, \$4,250; possession Sept. 1. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. In St. \$4,250; possession Sept. 1. Geo. 1. Moore. WA. 2326.

Moore. WA. 2326.

St. 250—BROOKHAVEN. Ga., 412 Pine Grove Ave., good 5-rm. bungalow, large lot. 4 blocks car line, stores and schools. \$150 cash. \$15 month. Geo. F. Gann, MA. 1638. Chapman-Baldwin Co. \$150 CASH, balance like rent, buys nice 5-room bungalow. No loan. See 1036 Boulevard Dr., N. E. Open for inspection, 9-12. Gatchell, WA. 1801; DE. 1109.

We Sell HOLC HOMES. ADAMS-CATES CO.

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Available Immediately NEAR Sherwood Rd. and Cumberland Place, \$6,000. Very attractive brick, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, screened porch. Peach of a lot. Elevated 5 feet and level. Owner in another city instructed us to sell. Terms. Mr. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

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2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

LET'S TRADE. New N. S. brick home.
Will take vacant lot, close-in acreage,
or small house as part payment. WA.
1508.

NEW 2-story Williamsburg Colonial; lot 300 ft. deep. Near North Fulton High. Less than \$10,000. Call Harrie Ansley, WA. BEAUTIFUL wooded lots on Bellaire Dr. (Off Club Dr.) WA. 9511. FOR THE BEST NEW HOMES CALL C. E. BEEM. WA. 5570. DE. 7280. SACRIFICING beautiful home because of death, little cash required. HE. 5743.

East Lake

BRICK BUNGALOW \$2,750

EAST LAKE TERRACE, near Memorial drive, six-room and breakfast room, buff brick, nice level east front lot 50x175. Own your home. Stop paying rent and moving around. See paying rent and moving around. See or call Tom Faison, JA. 0639, days, WA. 2226.

NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc.

173 SECOND AVE., S. E. 173 SECOND AVE., S. E.

NEW asbestos shingle 5-room bungalow.
All conveniences. Level east front lot.
Near schools and car line. A very attractive home on easy terms. Open after
2 p. m. Weaver, WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

East Atlanta

633 BROWNWOOD AVE., S. E. 633 BROWNWOUD AVE., S. E.
HERE'S your chance to own your home
plus an income for only \$3.750; easy
terms: 7-room white frame bungalow,
A-1 condition; corner lot, double garage.
Convenient to school, car line, stores and
churches. Can easily be converted into
duplex. Let me show you this. F. C.
Berry, WA. 7872: res., HE. 5033-J.
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. 893 CONFEDERATE—6-r. brick, tile bath, furnace, \$3,250: \$350 cash, \$30 mo. No loan. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., 226 Peachtree Arcade, exclusive agents. WA.

Southwest

JOHN A. WHITE Golf Course. Owner will sacrifice 6-rm. brick, 3 bedrms., beautiful lot. Small down payment. See me today. 1697 Kenmore, S. W. or MA. 1778 Monday.

Oakland City.

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"PLEASE"

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Owner Says Sell 300 Elmira Place, N. E. Open All Day
7-ROOM and breakfast room fras
bungalow in good condition, to
modern tile baths. Just off McLe
don, in good neighborhood. See a
make offer. W. D. Hilley, DE. 77
WA. 9511. Exclusive sale.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.

South Side

CAPITOL AVE., home, 18 rooms, re \$50 per month; just painted; bar at \$2.750; terms. Phone WA. 3111 details.

HAAS & DODD. West End

OPEN Sunday afternoon, 2 to 6, No Altoona Place, S. W., attractive 6-1 brick, tiled bath, furnace, garage, lot with beautiful lawn and a w shrubbery and flowers, Only \$4,250, cash, auto or vacant lot, balance monthly, WA, 0156, J. R. Nutting & 6 NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, SO DIFFERE \$4,000. OWNER, BE. 1690-J.

Sylvan Hills. Opportunity Is Knockin

Opportunity Is Knockin Open Today—3 to 7 P. A 1084 DECKNER AVE.—A beautifu room brick bungalow, pretty par and painted walls nice shrubbery sodded lawn. Small cash payment, e monthly notes include print. In the following else like it at the part of the following else like it at the 949 Woodbourne Drive, S. W. S. W.

DO YOU want a real buy in a meern 5 and breakfast room broungalow that has been reconditioned like new from bottom to top? so by all means see this today. In oloan—easy terms. Call Reese I vis, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

Druid Hills

Something Special TWO-STORY colonial home, with a deal of charm. Entrance hall, large ing room, library, 4 bedrooms, al baths and lavatory. Fine attic, gas servant's room and bath, laundry, dc garage. Perfect wooded 100-foot lot, than \$11,000. HE. 1087, WA. 0156.

J. R. Nutting & Co. FOR SALE by owner, beautiful 4 room home in Druid Hills; walk. Emory University. Shown by app ment. Phone DE. 0611.

Decatur

DISTINCTIVE 2-story, semi-Color home. Lot 170-ft. frontage selevated. Steam heat with automs stoker; 2 tile baths; 2-car garage, servant's room; nice basement, lasdry trays, etc.; downstairs 4 room upstairs 3 rooms. Built as a home, yrs. old. Priced to sell. Small c. payment. Attractive terms. Consismaller property as part payment. Clarion Ave. S. D. Wall, owner, 3, 1133.

DANDY BRICK, \$3,350 LOCATED on level east front right at car stop and two blofrom school. Has six rooms and fnace heat. Glad to show you st good value. Call Sunday night, W2446; days, WA. 2226. Mr. Matthe
NATIONAL Realty Management Co., 1

Fourth Ave.—Off Oakview 6-Room Brick-Only \$2,7 HAS 3 bedrooms, hardwood flot tile bath, etc., on nice level lot block of car line. If you want a repickup." call Harvey Reeves, 1 2303 nights and Sunday, or WA. Sweekdays. Exclusive sale.

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Available Immediately A MOST attractive five-room, we board bungalow. Nice wide stree cated near the stores and car lit West Hill street and East Lake drive sure to see this if you want a real gain. Only \$2,750 on terms. No Call Mr. Pittman, RA. 1084 or WA. Monday.

East Point

FOR SALE—Five- room brick, just pleted. Full daylight basement, \$ 10% down, \$28 per month, FHA loan Jefferson Ave., East Point. R. D. lowe, CA. 1532.

Hapeville

3127 JONESBORO ROA Open Today
COME out this afternoon and see
new home which is completely fur
ed: two bedrooms, living room, of
room, kitchen, warm air heat, ga
The lot is level, shaded and landsc
Our Mr. Perkerson and Mr. Wa
will be on hand to answer any
tions about this or the other new h
nearing completion in MOREI
PARK, the subdivision "Where Dr
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Walker Street Warehous CLOSE-IN, two-story brick build containing 5,000 sq. feet exclus of basement space. Otts freight vator, truck loading on street loading platform on Southern Bargain at \$7,500, on Tei CAN GIVE immediate possession. or call Harry Paschal, HE. 0551 DRAPER-OWENS CO.

FOR RENT-Building with 3 floors, ment and elevator. Call WA. 8046 Cemetery Lots

TWO 4-grave Greenwood cemetery Fine locat. \$120 each. Phone JA. 5 Exchange Real Estate ONLY ONE LEFT 70 ACRE farm, to exchange, clear, property. A. Graves, WA. 2772.

> 96 ACRES with home and barns, ac ing Riverdale Nurseries on New Market road. Extremely reasonable Grant Bidg., WA. 5632. 40 ACRES, five-room house, barn, ture, running water, on public plenty wood \$480. Terms to suit. M Morris, Douglasville, Ga.

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s for Sale 127 Suburban A REAL FARM A REAL FARM

ACRES, 9 ml. from Atlanta, 3
a new Macon highway, east of
Ga. House, 4 living rooms, 3
basement rooms, pavilion 50x70
i-1 condition, electricity, 4-room
house; 38-stall grade A dairy
room milk house, spring inside;
a good pasture, 50 acres in high
cultivation. Small pond stockfish, and other lake sites. Plenty
und water. Half cash reasonable
L. W. Harris, Conley, Ga.

DALE county. 30 acres, 20 miles Atlanta, ½ mile from paved high-aid county seat. Good soil, running 5 acres lake site, good house and lenty granite for any building de-Sacrifice for quick sale, \$1,000 Call HE. 2397.

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8 Units ONABLY rented and 100% led for coming season.

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Price \$12,500 handle with \$3,000 cash pay-ot. See or call Harry Paschal, by at HE. 0551, Monday, WA. RAPER-OWENS CO.

ORTHEAST SECTION \$1.150 FOR WOODED tract of 4 acres, 588 ft. frontage on Ridgewood Rd., near West Pace's Ferry Rd., nice building site. Have also large tracts in same location. \$2.750 FOR 10-acre wooded tract on Ezzard Rd., 800 ft. paved road frontage, large branch, nice lakesite. Call Mr. Barfield, JA. 4700 or WA. 3585.

DOLVIN REALTY CO. 8-unit brick apartment. Close edmont Park and Boys' High Income \$3,480 per year. Price First loan \$8,400. Will take clear property in trade for equity. lair Realty & Loan Co. 100. Healey Bldg.

RTH AVE. N. W., \$750. 6-rm.

1. convenient to everything, rents

2 mo. \$200 cash. \$15 mo. Call

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12 BEAUTIFUL acres, with building sites, elevated oak groves, good springs, pastures, electricity, facing 2 roads, 1 paved, 20 minutes' drive from Atlanta, near College Park and Roosevelt highway. A city farm just outside city limits, \$950 with terms. CA. 3392.

130 MT. VERNON RD-8% acres, 5-room white house, suitable for modernizing; shrubbery, tall shade trees, picket fence, spring, branch, elec. phone, \$2,950. FHA terms. Mr. Peevy, CH. 1225. ER Conway drive, Randall Mill, Perrian Rds. Three frontages of leet. 8 acres less than six dollars loot. Highest point in Fulton coun-h apring. 40 PICTURESQUE rolling acres, 4-room country house, bubbling spring, 15 acres hardwood trees: lights available soon; 12 miles north from Buckhead. \$800 cash. B. N. Moon. WA. 1693.

ER Randall Mill-Mt. Perrian Rd., high to Beachwood drive. 20 acres ge 2,000 feet. Six dollars front foot.

Brevard, N. C. KWOOD AND WESLEY TIFUL cor. lot. 150 ft., on Wesley, on Parkwood. Clear stream in rear oded knoll. All city conveniences, ing sewer—82.250.

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E level lot fronting 200 ft. on twood, 350 ft. deep; 305 ft. on line. Located between two handnew homes Price \$3,000.
E lots can be identified by our price by and look them over carefully.

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Howell Mill Road THWEST corner—several choice frontage 100 ft. and up. Fully cted. City water and gas. 12 min from Five Points. Several beauhomes under construction now section. Price \$22.50 per foot. Iterer Poole. arlington-Hardwick Co.

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EACH, 2 beautiful wooded lots, P'tree Rd. Stream across rear, each. Owner, CH. 1836. E beautiful shady lot in Cascade hts. Only \$600. Terms. RA. 1031 best selection North Side lots call dett Realty Co. WA. 1011.

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lots 100x400 each. Will sell for 25. WA. 2534.

1938 BUICK sedan, radio, 10,000 miles, automatic transmission, \$995, 116 Spring St. Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

VER lot. Candler road and White 1. 100 ft., \$550. MA. 0670.

Derty For Colored 131 L cash payment, balance like rent, s nice 6-room home in best section, schools, park. See 1036 Lena St., today. Gatchell, WA. 1801; DE.

UBURN AVE.—5 rms., \$2,250. Terms big discount for cash. See it. Geo. 1937 CHEV. de luxe 4-door Master sedan. Southern Buick, Inc., JA. 1480.

OMES sale; also money loan on prop-y, Bell-Arnold, 178 Auburn. JA. 4537
HARRY SOMMERS, INC. MES sale; also money loan on prop-y, Bell-Arnold, 178 Auburn. JA. 4337. GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest Drices. Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1834.

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AR 2-story frame, 12 rooms, 3 baths, somatic hot water, interior redecolast March, one block Ponce destores, churches, theater, 3 to 4 s grammar and high school. Ownesserves lovely 2-room private bath for self; rents balance \$130 per h. Splendid near-future value here, surmished or unfurnished. Prefer acreage or small rundown proper Genuine sacrifice for cash. Fergu-771 Boulevard, N. E. Res. phone 60868.

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UNUSUAL. e, acreage, carline, gas. elec. HE. 5566

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UBURBAN SPECIALS
IORIAL HIGHWAY, 90 acres, 10,000 to froad frontage; ideal for subing; close to Stone Mountain and ine: attractive price and terms.

SHIRE BRIDGE RD., 25 acres, over feet frontage, lovely stream through and also bordering on creek for feet. Only \$5,000. Terms if desired.

RENCEVILLE HIGHWAY, 11 acres, toom home, three tourist camp cots, 5 acres in woods, garage and work-chicken houses, fruits; ideal home income proposition. All for \$3,750. To FF COVINGTON HIGHWAY, 6 les from Decatur, new 2-story home, 2 baths, 33 acres of land, beaustream, lake site, tenant house, barn, 19,23 FORD Victoria, radio, low mileage, segs, 116 Spring St., S. W., Opp. South 1938 FORD Victoria, radio, will respect to the control of the contr ms, 2 baths, as a solution of the stream, lake site, tenant house, barn, le garage. For \$6.500 you could not this in a suburban home.

THESE and others see or phone the standard was a suburban home.

S. Copeland, WA. 1011 or HE, 580.

AUCTION ednesday, August 24th. 10 A. M. NORTH FULTON ACREAGE. ACRES subdivided into two to S subdivided into two to the tracts. Located just to Chattahoochee River at Bridge. Look property eday of sale. We are not gh prices; this is a bonaton sale. H. S. Looper, a n-resident, owner.
Terms 1-3 cash, balance easy.
CGEE LAND COMPANY Healey Bldg. WA. 3680 Atlanta, Ga.

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AL chicken and truck farm, 4½ miles
om 5 Points. Gas, elec., water. 4-rm.
e. Chicken houses 12x40; very rich
it needs work, that's all. Call

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7 ACRES

RANKIN-WHITTEN

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Pretty Old Homestead

\$975-30 ST. JAMES DR., N. W., Almand Park-Brand-new 5-rm, bungalow \$200

SMALL FARM, 14 acres; good bottom land, woods, house on hill; also camphouse, right at Bankhead Hghwy. 9 mi. city, \$1,750, \$150 down. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310.

WA. 7310.
50 ACRES, mostly woods, old home site, big oaks, spring and branch over rock, good 5-r. h., electric lights, pump in well, mile out of Roswell, 183,500. Terms. Geo. P. Moore. WA. 2326.

113 MEDLIN ST. Smyrna, 5-room bunga-low; 200-ft. front by 150 ft.; 55 fruit trees, 20 grapevines; 2 blocks car line and school. Price, \$1,350.00.

BEAUTIFUL wooded 5 acres, facing two streets, near Candler road and WSB. Bargain 8800. Terms. J. J. Hemperley. WA. 7310.

Wanted Real Estate 138

HAVE several clients who will pay cash for North Side homes from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Must be completely modern. Also will pay cash for North Side lots of at least \$60.ft. frontage and level. K. C. Dann Realty Co., WA. 5632.

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formance of his concerto.

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LEE MORSE SINGS

Lee Morse, radio singer who has ong been a star of radio, stage and screen, will be a guest of the "Pepper Uppers" broadcast with Ruth Bickford, soprano; Singing Ensemble and Karl Lambertz and his orchestra when the program is heard over WSB at 6:30 o'clock

Miss Morse has the distinction of having made more phonograph 2-1938 Studebaker President records than any other woman,

about half of which were her own Program music will include: "Lullaby in Rhythm" (orchestra).
"I Can't Face the Music" (Lee Morse).
"Naturally" (Singing Ensemble).
"Cowboy From Brooklyn" (orchestra).
"Sweet Lelani" (Lee Morse).
"One Night of Love" (Ruth Bickford).
"Music, Maestro, Please" (orchestra).
"Hi-Yo, Silver" (Singing Ensemble).
"If It Rains Who Care" (Ruth Bickford).

Wanna Go Back To Bali" (orches-

PASSING PARADE. "The Enigma of the Dead City," most startling mystery ever to face

a modern government, will headline John Nesbitt's "Passing Paduring the broadcast with Oscar Bradley's orchestra and Tenor Al Garr to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Angkor Vat, located in French Indo-China, is the greatest irchae-ological mystery. The deserted city was populated by more than a million people 500 years ago. It

sent an ambassador to every country. Its citizens were wealthy and happy, yet it was suddenly deserted by every living soul. Program music will include:
New operatic treatment of Don Blanding's "Vagabond House," (Orchestra).
"Drums in My Heart," (Al Garr and Orchestra)

Orchestra). "More Than You Know," (Al Garr and Orchestra).

MAGIC KEY HOUR. contralto; Cesare Sodero, orchestra leader, and his son, Cesare Jr., 11-year-old violin prodigy, will be guest artists during the "Magic Key" broadcast to be heard over WAGA at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

this afternoon.

Also featured will be Larry
Clinton's recording orchestra, and the Magic Key orchestra conducted by Frank Black. Sodero will

WSB—The Four Showmen, NBC; 7:45, Animal News Club, NBC.
WGST—7:45, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS AND FUNNIES BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WATL—Top of the Morning.

AMERICAN ALBUM.

The American Album of Familiar Music will dedicate its program to the music of the American composers, Irving Caesar, Walter Donaldson and the team of Gordon and Revel, during the broadcast to be heard over WSB at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

The stars of the program, Frank

WATL—The Sunshine Hours.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Aubade for Strings, CBS; 8:55, Interlude.

WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus, NBC.

WAGA—Coast no Coast no Coa

The stars of the program, Frank
Munn and Jean Dickenson, will
join with Elizabeth Lennox and
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Mind.

"Down in Old Havana Town."

"Carolina in the Morning."

"If I Forget You."

"It's Been So Long."

"It's Been So Long."

"Town from the motion picture, "The Great Ziegfeld."

"Did You Ever See a Dream Walking."

"Don't Let It Bother You."

"Stay As Sweet As You Are."

"Goodnight My Love."

"Blue Heaven."

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WGST-First Baptist church.
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WAGA-Radio City Music Hall, NBC
WATL-St. Luke's Episcopal church.
12 Noon.
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Bank clearings in Atlanta for the week ending Saturday showed an increase of \$9,600,000 over the previous week, according to statistics available at the Atlanta (Clearing House Association vessels).

estimated at \$8,700,000, a decrease of \$100,000 as compared with last Saturday and of \$1,000,000 as compared with the same day in 1937.

The volume for the week just

1 P. M.

WGST—Walberg Brown Strings, CBS, WGSA—Walberg Brown NBC.
WAGA—The Magic Key program, NBC.
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WATL—The Griffeth School orchestra. The volume for the week just

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from the grave of Tony Pastor, in whose theater on the Bowery the whose theater on the Bowery the world-famous vaudeville team of McIntyre and Heath got its start in the 1870's.

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While the Rev. Frederick Williams paid tribute to a man who liams paid tribute to a man who "exemplified the decency of show business," a score of elderly men and women—surviving troupers of and women—surviving troupers of wAGA—Baseball Game.

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WAGA—Baseball Game. vaudeville's heyday-stood around the newly dug drave and wept.

man of the team, died at his Setauket, Long Island, home on Thursday, exactly one year after the death of his partner, James WSB—Summer Serenade. WAGA—Baseball Game. WATL—Larry Clinton's Oschestra.



LEE MORSE.

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—Phil Cook.
6:30—The Passing Parade.
7:00—Lud Gluskin's Orchestra.
7:30—To Be Announced.
9:30—Headlines-Bylines. Talks.
10:00—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
10:30—Paul Pendarvis Orchestra.
11:00—To Be Announced.
11:30—Dancing Music Orchestra.

NBC (RED).

6:00 P. M.-D. Eiman's Hobby Lobby.
6:30—Jerry Belcher's Neighbors.
7:00—Charles McCarthy.
8:00—Merry Go Round.
8:30—Album of Music.
9:00—Horace Heidt Brigadiers.
9:00—Horace Heidt Brigadiers.
9:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable.
10:00—Johnny Messner Orchestra.
10:30—Press-Radio News.
10:33—Ray Kinney Orchestra.
11:30—Larry Clinton Orchestra.
11:30—Erskine Hawkins Orchestra. NBC (RED).

NBC (BLUE).

6:30 — Boredom by Budd.

7:00 — Spy at Large, Drama.

7:30 — Songs We Remember.

8:00 — Win Your Lady," Serial.

8:30 — Walter Winchell.

8:45 — Irene Rich Dramas.

9:00 — Concert from Grant Park.

9:30 — Cheerio Program, basic.

10:00 — Walter Winchell.

10:05 — Reggie Childs Orchestra.

10:30 — Abe Lyman Orchestra.

11:30 — Earl Hines Orchestra. NBC (BLUE).

MBS.
6:00 P. M.—"Hawaii Calls."
6:30—"The Brown Sisters."
6:45—"Hollywood Whispers."
7:00—Glen Miller's Orchestra.
7:30—Invitation to Waltz.
8:30—"Sene Krupa's Orchestra.
8:30—"Sunday Special."
9:30—"Good Will Hour."
9:30—"Your Sunday Date."
10:15—Erric Madriguera's Orchestra.
10:30—"Old-Fashioned Revival."
11:00—Dance Orchestra.
11:00—Dhitchell Ayres' Orchestra.
12:00—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra.
12:00—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Charley Eckel's Orchestra. MBS.

Meters WLW

6:00 P. M.—Hobby Lobby, 6:30—Peter Grant, News, 6:45—Melody Grove, 7:00—Edgar Bergen and Charlie Mc-

Radio Highlights 1:00—Magic Key program, WAGA. 2:00-Everybody's Music, WGST. 7:45-Silvermine Festival, WGST.

8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.
VARIETY. 6:00-Popular Classics, WAGA. 6:30—The Passing Parade, WGST. 6:30-Interesting Neighbors, WAGA. 7:00-Edward Arnold, WSB. 7:00—The World Dances, WGST.

9:30—Win Your Lady, WSB. DRAMA.
3:30—The World Is Yours, WSB. 10:15—Irene Rich, WSB.

SPORTS.
2:15—Baseball game: Atlanta vs. Knoxville, WAGA. DANCE MUSIC. 10:00—Vincent Lopez's oches-tra, WGST. 10:30-Abe Lyman's orchestra,

WAGA.

11:00—Larry Clinton's orchestra, WSB.

11:30—Earl Hines' orchestra, WAGA. SHORT-WAVE

MOSCOW—4 P. M.—Special English Broadcast. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg. BERLIN—5 P. M.—"An Apple a Day," a fairy play. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. GUATEMALA—5 P. M.—Special Concert Dedicated to United States. TGWA, 19.7 m., 15.17 meg. EINDHOVEN, Netherlands—7 P. M.—Program for the Western Hemisphere. PCJ, 31.2 m., 9.59 meg.

BUDAPEST—7 P. M.—"Wild Rose," overture by Poldini; Chamber orchestra. HAT4, 328 m., 9.12 meg.

GENEVA—7 P. M.—Report on League of Nations Activities, HBO, 26.3 m., 11.4 meg.

meg.
LONDON-7:10 P. M.-Recital by Australian Artists. CSG, 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; CSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.3 m., 9.51 meg.
TOKYO-7:15 P. M.-Kagura Music. JZL, 16.8 m., 17.78 meg.; JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg. CARACAS-7:30 P. M.-Melodies of the World. YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg. ROME—7:30 P. M.—Opera "Aida." Act II. 2RO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.; IRF, 30.5 n., 9.83 meg.

m., 9.83 meg.

BERLIN-8:30 P. M.—Hungarian Military Music. DJD. 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

TOKYO—9:45 P. M.—A Talk on Current Question in English. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.

PARIS—10:25 P. M.—Talk on French Events (in English). TPB7, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.71 meg.

LONDON—10:50 P. M.—"Fact or Fiction? Atlantis, the Lost Continent." GSI, 19.6 m., 13.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC. 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

9:00—Horace Heidt's Brigadiars.
9:30—Original Good Will Hour.
10:00—Your Sunday Date.
10:30—Chric Madriguera's orchestra.
10:30—Country Sunday.
11:15—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
11:30—Moonlite Gafden's orchestra.
12:00—Twenty-Four-Hour Review.
12:30—Buckeye Lake orchestra.
1:30—Buckeye Lake orchestra.
1:30—Burdeye Cake Orchestra.
1:30—Boon River, Poems, Organ.
2:00—Sign off.

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

Doris Doe, Metropolitan opera WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

conduct during his son's solo performance with the Magic Key orchestra.

WGST—From the Organ Lott, CBS.
WSB—News; 8:15, In Radioland with
Shutins.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus, NBC.
WATL—The Sunshine Hours.

hestra to do honor to these names f American song writing.

Program music will include:
"Let Your Heart Make Up Your ind."
"Carolina in the Morning."
"It I Forget You."
"It's Been So Long."
"You," from the motion picture, "The WGST—Major Bowes' Capitol Family,

WGST-Major Bowes' Capitol Family, CBS. WSB-The Madrigal Singers, NBC. WAGA-Rolini Trio, NBC; 10:45, Sports Scraps.
WATL—Patterns in Melody. 11 A. M. BANK CLEARINGS UP
\$9,600,000 IN WEEK

WGST-Major Bowes, CBS.
WSB-First Presbyterian church.
WAGA-The Southernaires, NBC.
WATL-St, Luke's Episcopal church.
11:30 A. M.

Clearing House Association yesterday. The volume of business was placed at \$56,400,000.

Daily clearings yesterday were estimated at \$8,700,000, a decrease of \$100,000 as compared with last west was placed. The volume of \$100,000 as compared with last west was placed. The volume of \$100,000 as compared with last west was placed. The volume of \$100,000 as compared with last west was placed. The volume of \$100,000 as compared with last west was placed. The volume of \$100,000 as compared with last west was placed. The volume of \$100,000 as compared with last west was placed.

The volume for the week just closed was slightly under that for the same period in 1937, when clearings were placed at \$56,900,-2 P. M.
WGST-Everybody's Music, CBS.
WSB-Chautauqua Symphony orchestra,
NBC.
WAGA-Realty Revue; 2:15, Atlanta vs.
Knoxville.
WATL-At Home; 2:15, Gypsy orchestra.
2:30 P. M.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(UP)—
They buried Tom Heath today in Evergreen cemetery, a few yards from the grave of Tony Pastor, in whose theater on the Bowery the

wGST—The Texas Rangers, CBS.

WGST—Russ Morgan's Music; 4:15 Hugh

WATL—Russ Morgan's Music; 4:15 Hugh

4 P. M.

5 P. M.
WGST-Music for Fun. CBS.
WSB-The Catholic Hour, NBC.
WAGA-Baseball Game.
WATL-Mr. and Mrs.
5:30 P. M.
WGST-The Laugh Liner, CBS.
WSB-William Wirges' Orchestra.
WAGA-Baseball Game.
WATL-Sentimental Gentleman.
6 P. M.
WGST-People's Platform, CBS.

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WSB—The Old Captain and his Treasure
Chest; 6:15 Moments Musicale.
WAGA—Popular Classics, NBC.
WATL—News; 6:15 Adrian Rollini Quartette. 6:30 P. M. WGST—The Passing Parade, CBS.
WSB—The Pepper-Uppers.
WAGA—Interesting Neighbors, NBC.
WATL—Dinner-Dance Music.
7 P. M.

WGST—The World Dances, CBS.
WSB—Edward Arnold, NBC.
WAGA—Spy at Large, NBC.
WATL—News; 7:05 Sophisticated
7:30 P. M. ticated Swing. WGST-To Be Announced, CBS; 7:45
The Silvermine Festival.
WSB-Edward Arnold, NBC.
WAGA-Songs We Remember, NBC.
WATL-Pert Fonard.
8 P. M.

8 P. M.
WGST—Silvermine Festival, CB5.
WSB—Melody Time.
WAGA—Glory Road of Song.
WATL—News; 8:05 Druid Hills Baptist
Church.
8:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M.
WGST-To Be Announced, CBS.
WSB-American Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
WAGA-Harry Hearn's Orchestra; 8:45
Evening Serenade.
WATL-Druid Hills Baptist Church.
9 P. M. 9 P. M.
WGST—To Be Announced, CBS.
WSB—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra.
WAGA—Grant Fark Concert, NBC.
WATL—News; 9.35 Swing Is In the Air.
9:30 P. M. WGST-Headlines and Bylines, CBS.
WSB-Win Your Lady, CBS.
WAGA-University of Chicago Round Table, NBC.
WATL-Original Good-Will Hour, WLW.
10 P. M.

10 P. M.

WGST-Vincent Lopez's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Walter Winchell, NBC; 10:15 Irene
Rich. NBC.
WAGA-Press-Radio News. NBC; 10:05
Reggie Child's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News; 10:05 Vocal Revusical.
10:30 P. M.
WGST-Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Hobby Lobby, NBC.
WAGA-Abe Lyman's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Country Sunday, WLW.
11 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05 TO BE Announced, CBS.
WSB-Larry Clinton's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Freddie Martin's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News; 11:30 P. M.
WGST-Lou Smillies' Orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Erskine Hawkins' Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Earl Hines' Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Moonlite Gardens Orchestra, WLW.
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WGST-Sign Off.

WSB-Sign Off.

WAGA-Paul Martin's Music, NBC.

WATL-Midnite Rhythm.

12:30 A. M.

WAGA-Deacon Moore's Orchestra, NBC.

WATL-Deacon Moore's Orchestra, WLW.

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Justice and the Belgian Borgia

On October 2, 1936, the police of Liege, Belgium, a great center of industry and especially beer brewing, received an anonymous letter which intimated that one Marie Petitjean Becker, 56-year-old widow, had done away with two fellow widows, Mrs. Lange, aged 86, and Mrs. Weiss, aged The weapon, the writer suspecthad been poison, and the motive had been money.

Mrs. Lange had been found dead in her flat on Rue Saint-Gilles, September 26. She had been ailing for weeks, and the symptoms were at first believed to be those incident to advanced age. However, the anonymous writer continued, Mrs. had been attending Lange during her illness-and Mrs. Becker, it was generally known, had a clever way with poisons. Mrs. Weiss had died this very day, October 2. under similar circumstances and she had also been attended by Mrs. Becker.

The informant went on to say that the police would certainly have in their files a letter written by the same party in 1935, and on the same subject of Marie Becker.

Police Commissioner Lebrun pondered over this latest communication, then sent for whatever records there might be in the files. Presently an attendant delivered a dossier of considerable proportions, including the 1935 letter from the suspicious citi-This referred to the sudden passing of two other widows: Mrs Marie Crulle, 55, on November 11, 1935, and Mrs. Suzanne Lambert, who

had died the previous September. On receipt of the first letter, the record showed, the case had been turned over to Magistrate Oscar Destrexhe, who called the suspect into court. What about these poison rumors, he demanded.

"They are false," she cried. "We understand that your friends show a surprising tendency to die when you take care of them. We all have to die sooner or

later," said she.
"What is it that you put in the tea you serve your friends

She replied impatiently that she placed in the tea only the most strength-giving of herbs. "Healing " she called them.

"We will see about that," said Destrexhe. "We are going to exhume those bodies and find out how you poisoned the Widows Crulle and Lambert."

However, the autopsy produced negative results, and Magistrate Destrexhe had been compelled to release Mrs. Becker, with a warning not to brew any more tea for her friends. She had left the court with a gleam of triumph in her arrogant eyes.

Now a second letter had arrived.

Two more widows had passed on. The commissioner detailed four detectives, headed by Edouard Schmidt, to the investigation of Marie Becker, suspected Borgia. They soon dis-covered that she had changed her place of residence many times since the previous November; but they caught up with her on October 6. Indignant and protesting, she was

her career Marie Alexandrine Petitjean, child of a family of workingmen, had been born in Warmont, Belgium, in 1880 and had been brought up by an aunt. She journeyed to Liege as a young girl and, because of her skill with needle and thread, found work in a

locked up while the officers dug into

modiste's shop.

When she was 26 she married Charles Becker, a carpenter and cabinet-maker, who owned a small sawmill. She continued to work at the dress-shop, but eventually quit that to take up bookkeeping. Becker meanwhile had opened a small furniture factory, and her purpose was to help him in the business.

The detectives could find nothing against Mrs. Becker during this period of her life. She was an excellent housekeeper and business woman, and the marriage had been, on the whole, harmonious. The neighbors looked upon Marie Becker as a pillar of respectability.

But when she reached the age of 50 a sudden change came over her. Almost overnight she took to lipstick and rouge, bought gaudy dresses, strove to look much younger than her age, and sought the company of younger men. (Medical experts might attribute this change in lowed—to the effects of menonause.)

became Paul Castadot, a member of the Liege police department. Castadot and his wife, a childless couple, occupied the top floor of the Becker home on Rue Bonne- Nouvelle, Mrs. Becker became such good friends of the Castadots that she made a will naming them her chief heirs.

Charles Becker, the investigators learned, had suddenly taken ill and died in 1932. His friends had been mystified because he had been in the best of health. He had been seized, it appeared, with some sort of digestive trouble. Moreover, he had lost most of his hair.

The attending physician had ascribed death to cancer.

Mrs. Becker, having more time on her hands now, devoted herself completely to Officer Castadot. Two large portraits of him hung in her bed-She also sought the attention of other young men on all occasions. (The evidence is rather conclusive that, sometime after rounding 50, she

went sex-crazy).

Now another death occurred. Late in February, 1933, Marie Castadot suddenly fell ill. As in the case of Becker, she was seized with spells of nausea, and she rapidly away. During the illness, Mrs. Becker solicitiously brewed pots tea for the patient, who died on March 23.

The attending physician diagnozed the cause as heart disease Mrs. Becker, the neighbors said, expected that she would become the second Mrs. Castadot. But the officer

had other ideas. When Mrs. Becker

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in his flat, she removed his two portraits from her bedroom and changed her will. However, they continued on friendly terms.

On June 7, 1933, the police had ordered an investigation of Mrs. Castadot's death-with Officer Castadot himself in charge. Nothing had come Then had occurred the deaths of

Widows Crulle and Lambert, and the fruitless inquiry by Magistrate Destrexhe. Mrs. Becker had charged that Castadot himself had written the anonymous letter, or else caused it to be written, in a spirit of revenge because she had stricken him from her will. Detective Schmidt, delving into the

period between Marie Castadot's death and Mrs. Becker's first appearance in court, came across another sudden death not previously included in the Becker series. The victim in this instance was a man--Lambert Beyer, a prosperous landowner, aged forty-eight.

Beyer, once a basketmaker had acquired three apartment houses on Rue Saint-Laurent, Liege, as well as a savings account worth 40,000 Late in July, 1934, he had made the acquaintance of Mrs. Becker—they met in front of the Cathedral of Saint-Denis—and in no time all Beyer was announcing his forthcoming marriage.

However, before taking the plunge, Beyer had decided to examine his prospective bride's background. discovered that, financially, she was in extremely bad shape. After her husband's death she had tried to make a go of the furniture business, and had failed. Then she had opened a modiste's salon, and this, too, had failed. Since then she had been making a poor living as a seamstress.

Still Mr. Beyer clung to romance. As he explained to triends, Marie was always such a jolly, congenial companion. After all, he had all the money he needed—what he craved most of all was a suitable companion.

On October 19, 1934, Beyer failed to appear at his favorite tavern. When several more days passed with-out a sight of him, friends visited his home to find him sick in bed. He looked haggard. And hovering lovingly in the background was his jolly companion, Marie Becker. "Don't worry, boys," said the pa-ent. "Marie takes good care of

tient. Ten days later (November 2) he

Discussing this tragedy with Beyer's friends, Detective Schmidt learned that Beyer had kept in his home a small metal box containing some 10,000 francs in cash, and that this box had disappeared. The friends were sure that Mrs. Becker must have appropriated the hoard. Detective Schmidt followed the

trail of death through 1935 . Early in February of that year Marie Becker had scraped up an acquaintance with elderly Julia Bossy, the first meeting taking place in a neighborhood park. They became so friendly that, at Mrs. Becker's suggestion, they rented a flat on Rue Pasteur. For several weeks they were seen together at beer parlors, cafes and movies.

Then Mrs. Bossy took sick and two days later (March 30) breathed her

Soon after this tragedy Mrs. Becker met Mrs. Jeanne Perot, a widow of 68, in a park. And soon her new friend was gravely ill. Mrs. Becker attended her, and she died on May 1. Nineteen days later Aline-Louise Damoutte, 35, died under much the same circumstances. Mrs. Beck met her in a beer tavern, and had dosed her with "healing herbs." Death apparently took a vacation

that summer, for it wasn't until September that another friends passed away despite Mrs. Becker's ministra-

One afternoon in August Mrs. Becker encountered an elderly wid-ow, Mrs. Yvonne Martin, an old friend. When Mrs. Martin inquired how she was getting along, Marie shrugged her shoulders and remarked that she managed to get by. that the other woman invited her to call, as she would have some wo:k

Presently Mrs. Becker called at the house Mrs. Martin owned on Rue Pont-D'Avrory. When Mrs. Martin fell ill the seamstress moved in per-manently so that she could be at her friend's side at all times. Mrs. Martin was so grateful that she mentioned Marie in her will.

She died September 15 Followed now the deaths of Widows Crulle and Lambert, and the anonymous letter which revived the investigation. By some curious concidence the deaths attributed to Mrs. Becker ceased during the months the authorities were looking into the new charges. And they vere resumed soon after Magistrate Destrexhe released her.

In April, 1936, Mrs. Becker visited a grocery store on Rue Cheravoie to make a purchase. She struck up a conversation with Anne Stevart, 42, the owner of the store. But that night Mrs. Bulte again became violently ill.

When the doctor arrived the next morning, having been summoned by the landlady, Mrs. Bulte said she believed her illness had been caused white powder given her by Mrs. Becker.

Impossible!" cried Mrs. Becker. "I take it myself every day and I

On the 18th, as Mrs. Becker en-tered the sick room, Mrs. Bulte raised herself on her bed and exclaimed: "You have poisoned me! Get out of here or, sick as I am, I'll get out of bed and throw you out!"

But the other woman began to talk to her softly and soon calmed her (This incident was witnessed by a brother of Mrs. Bulte.)

On the 20th, which was the day Mrs. Bulte died, Mrs. Becker arrived early in the morning carrying a grip and a valise. A little later she was seen leaving. She was not on hand when her friend died, and she did not attend the funeral. Subsequently it developed that several valuable ticles, including a diamond-studded medallion, had disappeared.

When Mrs. Becker was searched at headquarters, following her arrest in October, 1936, policewomen found in her handbag a small green flash containing 15 grams of digitaline, a drug which in small quantities is adminis-

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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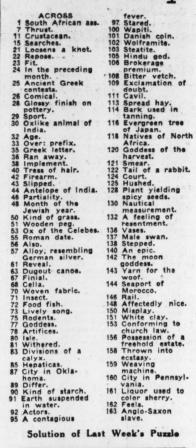
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14 White whales.

15 Hand mill for grinding grain.

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tered to patients suffering from heart

trouble, but which in larger doses

toms are similar to those of thallium

"I carried this drug," Mrs. Becker explained, "because I was suffering

from heart trouble."
"Which doctor," asked Commissar

Lebrun, "did you say filled out the prescription for digitaline?"

"Dr. Mettray," she replied at once. "I consulted him in 1929 and he made

However, it developed that Dr.

Mettray had since died, and that his records showed no evidence that he

had ever treated Mrs. Becker. The druggist from whom she said she

bought the digitaline also had pass-

It developed, further, that she had bought 15 bottles of digitaline con-

taining more than 200 grams of the

persuading the pharmacist that Dr.

Mettray had made out her first pre-

As for the motive in this incredible

The day after the woman's arrest

detectives searched her apartment and found a veritable warehouse of

feminine apparel, watches, and some

cheap jewelry. They could find no cash whatever. Since the police be-

lieved that she must have realized

something of a fortune through her

friends' deaths, they could only con-

clude that she had cached the pro-

the correct answer to that question,

Back in 1934, after the furniture factory failed, and she was adjudged

bankrupt, Marie Becker met Rene Hody, a handsome clerk (married)

12 years her junior. Her infatua-tion for Hody proved a great drain

on her financial resources, for he liked to gamble. When police ques-

tioned him, he readily admitted that

his middle-aged mistress had sup-

left her plenty of money," he said,

"and I never had any occasion to

the summer of 1936, he told the po-lice. Mrs. Becker, he said, had become

jealous of his wife, Marie, with the

result that one day Marie became

violently ill after drinking a cup of

Mrs. Becker's tea. Hody suspected

foul play at once, and so had nothing

Incidentally, aside from the sus-

picion of having committed at least

13 murders, Mrs. Becker appeared to

have tried some four other poison-

numerous bodies on October 22, 1936.

When certain experts reported that

traces of digitaline had been found

in every body examined, the pris-

oner was held for trial. These pro-

ceedings got under way before the

Liege criminal court on June 7, 1938.

red dresses, and she defended herself

with great vigor. She insisted the entire world had conspired against

her, and that only she was telling the

asked her if she did not think it un-

usual for a woman of her age to

sport a lover 13 years her junior.

"The

them died from indigestion."

When Attorney General Delwaide

Questioned about her al-

snapped Delwaide, "from

victims, she said, "Most of

During the month and a day the

trial lasted, much of the time was

given over to medical testimony. Ex-

perts, as usual, were by no means in

agreement. Said Professor Zunz, of

amounts to what scientists knew of arsenic 100 years ago, and we can

only advance theories. We do not

know yet what are the reactions of

digitaline poisoning in a dead body."

Professor De Bacq, of the Uni-

versity of Liege, a former pupil of Professor Zunz, testified for the

prosecution that his examination of the organs of the allged victims had

shown traces of digitaline in every

During the June 19 session of court

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Mrs. Becker presented a jaunty ap-

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Becker indigestion.

Brussels University:

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The authorities began to exhume

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the defendant, at the instigation of her attorneys, Henri Chevalier and Paul Remy, quaffed a cup of tea mixed with a weak solution of digitaline. The tea tasted so bitter that she made faces. The court made much capital out of that,

Her attorneys maintained that they had taken, without any ill effects, digitaline in 15 different cups of tea and suggested that the entire court, from Justice Fettweiss down, take digitaline. The Attorney General cuttingly inquired, "Are we here as

a test laboratory for poison?" The jury returned a verdict of guilty in 11 cases on July 8. Evidence of murder was considered insufficient in the deaths of Charles Becker and Mrs. Castadot, When the death sentence was pronounced the defendant broke down and wept

for the first time. However, Mrs. Becker will escape the extreme penalty. Since 1863 it has been the practice in Belgium to commute death sentences to life imprisonment. It was in that year that, after a criminal was decapitated, bystander picked up the severed head and went insane.

Regional Planning.

AMERICAN REGIONALISM. By Howard W. Odum and Harry Estill Moore. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 693 pp. \$5.

An apt and timely work, embodying a survey of the natural resources the historical and cultural values, and the makeup of our racial blends of which taken together constitute the stock-in-trade of these more or less United States. An ambitious undertaking, involving an enormous amount of painstaking gathering of facts, heretofore accessible only in piecemeal and haphazard doses. imposing array of graphical illustrations will serve the needs of those who seek conclusions rather than the data on which they are based. And these will probably be many. There is so much material in this work that its effect is simply overpowering. For the earnest student of National Integration these data are invaluable; for the layman-well, there is such a thing as indigestion. In particular those readers who do not care overly much for exact definitions are advised to skip the first two chapters, containing an unusually heavy pro-portion of "98-cent" wordage, and little else. The remainder of the work is much easier to read, and much more productive of results.

And the outcome of it all: chapter headed "Regional Planning" (and unaccountably stuck away in the middle of the book) furnishes some of the answers. Of the feasibility of Regional Planning the authors remain convinced, with some qualifications. This reader wishes to agree with them-it seems so simple and so fruitful a task-but a still, small voice insists on asking: "Do we know how?" When we realize that this land of the free and home of the brave is so variable, so in-extricably tangled into small bundles of local destinies that the federal government, for its various purposes, divides it into some hundreds of administrative groupings, no two of which are exactly alike, it is difficult to see how any scheme of Regionalism can achieve any measure of totality. And such it must have, or cross purposes result. Jonathan Daniels, in his recently issued survey of one of these regions, the south, found no likely scheme of integration for this fairly homogeneous portion of the commonwealth. His conclusions sound more plausibl OLE H. LEXAU.



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First cut off a log.

And Their Author

Varied and Interesting. SHADOWS LIKE MYSELF. By the Countess de Chambrun. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. \$3.

This book offers the leaves of the life of an American woman who never graduated at college or high school and is yet a lady of refined culture, vast experience and great literary talent; a mondaine, a novelist and a Shapespeare scholar. Born of fine New England stock, Clara Longworth of Ohio, was educated mostly by her grandfather reading the Waverley Novels, Dickens, Thackeray and Shakespeare to the family circle. Her formal tuition began and ended in a French immigrant's private school, During a pleasure trip to France she became engaged to a young artillery lieutenant bound for a perilous military expedition into the heart of the French Congo. Later he came to Cincinnati to marry the American girl. Later still he took the diplomatic career.

At the outbreak of the Great War Captain de Chambrun was garrisoned at St. Mihiel, one of the first points of the German advance into France. The writer describes the "front from behind," her baptism of fire, and the terrible days of the first battle of the These chapters give simple, plain but vivid pictures of the horrors of war to the civil population and the relatives of those who fight. After the war the Countess accompanied her husband as regional commander to Fez, Morocco, and to Tunis, under Marshal Lyautey. Here again the reader finds fine local pictures under a refined and humorous pen. Almost incredible are the Countess' accounts of her Shakespeare huntings in the college libraries at Oxford and Cambridge. In both universities the dons suffered an unexpected knockout at the hands of their American visitor, better informed than themselves of the historical treasures in their pos session. Shakespeare devotees will relish the delightful humor of these pages.

Exhuming a "Skeleton." A BODY ROLLED DOWNSTAIRS.

By Inez Haynes Irwin. Random House, New York. 339 pp. \$2.

The Wainwright family skeleton is brought forth and paraded before those who may read "A Body Rolled Downstairs," and as the story which gives the details of this parade reveals that the body which did the stair-tumbling was that of the outstanding member of the Wainwright family, and the "skeleton" concerned her private life, the author does a very classy piece of literary work in recording the details. It is an involved murder mystery,

and following the present-period style of such stories in casting suspicion on as many persons as pos-sible, the author throws a scare into the reader by having nearly 50 people in close proximity to the crime, but finally discards all but 11 persons. upon whom the small town chief of police goes to work.

Detective story fans who get their thrills from quick action may at times become a trifle weary over the Hugoesque meanderings in this story, but it isn't wise to skip too much, for it is possible to miss some "keys" hidden therein. Which means—take it as it comes; it is one of the best Irwin mysteries.

Indian History.

QUANAH, Eagle of the Comanches. lishing Co., Oklahoma City. pp. \$2.50.

This book possesses a distinct historical value in that it picks up the story of pushing the Indians from their tribal domains at the point where the continual struggle between white invaders and aboriginal reds had proceeded west of the Mississippi and was centered in the great plains district, and carries the story of raids and pillage, with counter raids and slaughter, to the time when the warring tribes were finally conquered and many of them allocated tracts of land in Indian Territory, now Oklahoma.

The tragic story of Cynthia Ann

Parker, the golden-haired Texas child, stolen by the Comanches during a raid, is fully told. Growing to the early maturity common to the Indians as Naudah (her Indian name) she became one of the wives of Nokona, a Comanche chief. Quanah Parker was her son-half white, half Indian, and his boyhood a.nbition was to be a great warrior and attain the esteem of his tribe by bravery in raids and the number of scalps he could dangle from his spear. achieved that distinction at an early period in his life and became chief of his tribe.

But as the years passed and the whites kept closing in, driving game from the plains, killing off the braves, confiscating their horses and destroying their tepees, the white blood he had inherited caused him to exercise his reasoning faculty, and he eventually foresaw the futility of continued resistance to the white in-Convincing the young braves of

the wisdom in abandoning their nat-ural inclination and inherited love for battle and raids was difficult, but he succeeded. Learning the white man's ways and adopting them was another task which he accomplished and his example eventually had its effect upon the braves of his own and other tribes.

The story of all this is well told by

the author, and the work displays a thorough knowledge of the subject from both points of view-that of the white man and the Indian.

Jewish Problem. PEOPLE AT BAY. By Oscar I.

Janowski. The Oxford University Press, New York. 193 pp. \$1.75. In all his uneasy wanderings, the

Jew, ill-starred throughout history, persecuted without cause and without cessation during the past 2,000 years, has encountered no darker resting place than that portion of east-central Europe lying between the Adriatic, the Baltic and the Aegean seas. From Poland and Finland to Jugoslavia and Greece he has lived for centuries with the threat of the "Cold day he constitutes, as an opp minority, the greatest threat peace of a region which has long a "powder keg" in Europe.

Analysis of the ethnic probl east-central Europe is the task upon himself by Dr. Janowski findings are: First, throughou 11 countries which constitute "powder-keg" the Jew constitut most heavily oppressed mir especially among those whose majorities have been he persecuted in previous times-F and Czechoslovakia. Second, the hope for the Jews in this area throughout continental Europe in the formation of a central adboard, or Jewish international KENETH C. CRAB gress.

Somewhat Primeva FROM JUNGLE ROOTS. By M Spinelli. Covici-Friede Co., York. 425 pp. \$2.50.

The locale of this novel jungle section of Matto C Brazil; the city of Sao Paulo; a men's school in Italy, and Paris theme is that of taking a lad from his jungle home where a grandson of a white grandee of section he grew up as his own m with no education save that c jungle inhabitants who were Ir or negroes, and putting him th several schools in an endeav civilize him.

The author is a native of Grosso, so we may take his de tion of jungle life as authentic it is plenty primitive, according the narrative which depicts this anything but an adolescent; since he drinks his liquor, kills necessary, and "takes" the t maids when desire stirs his pass

His contact with civilization is turbulent at first, mellows some in Italy, disgusts him in Paris, a eventually returns to the jungle the avowed intention of "ta Kinkings, the penutiful dough Kiokinha, the beautiful daugh Chief Mamaleao, from whon civilized father, who was a merchant in Sao Paulo, snatche in the abortive effort to reclain from jungle life.

It is not a book for the scho brary, but the story is handled attractive manner, and once s' the reader is sure to finish it.

Texas History. BLUEBONNETS AND BLOOD Lenoir Hunt. Texas Books, Houston, Texas. 433 pp.

One May night, 44 years ago, sat in an office in the Texas capitol, listening intently to the versation of a quartet of ne Texans. All around him were of Texas' illustrious past. Gathered in the room wer "Old Roman," former Senator

H. Reagan, once postmaster go of the Confederacy; the co Francis R. Lubbock, Texas "war ernor" and once aide-de-camp Confederacy's President Jeff Davis; Judge C. W. Raines, stat torical clerk, and Oran M. Ro the "Old Alcade," and "Sul" both former governors and Confederate generals. Their tal of Texas-and her past.

In little Lenoir Hunt's mind a determination to tell those of Texas to the world-and a he has lived to see fulfilled wit. tinction.

In "Bluebonnets and Bloo notable Texan has gathered and ing wealth of history, of fact, admitted fancy, and written a vabout his state that will fill a empty spot in the archives of JACK TUB

Delightful Story. THIS IS ME, KATHIE. By Truitt Yenni. Reynal & Hitch Inc., New York. 270 pp. \$2,

Readers who last year delight Miss Yenni's first novel, "Neve Goodbye," will take even greate light in her second literary off "This Is Me, Kathie."

This writer has shown an un aptitude for characterization color, and is certain to capture her second book, the loyalty increasing following.

The Chlo of "Never Say Goo was a little thing of five, an story related her growth to 12 her new story, Miss Yenni wri a much, much greater age— the marriage of Kathie at 17. scenes are laid in a small Lou town where anything may ha and with Kathie there they ly do.

"This Is Me, Kathie" is a deful story that is filled with lau and charm, told in a gay manne with a stroke worthy of far, far seasoned writers. JACK TUB

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THE TRAGEDY OF HAMLETond Quarto. By Thomas Marc rott and Hardin Craig. The Pr ton University Press, Princeto J. 247 pp. \$3.50.

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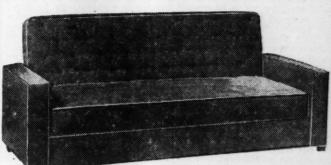
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when it is impossible for you to ress and seize them. She will enattend. 5. Obligation to arrange a courage initiative and draw from definite outline of objectives for all what each one has to give. the department. 6. Obligation to "Look to the work the times resend regular letters to division and veal."

Because clubwomen all over the committee chairmen describing state are assuming for the first developments and outlining sug-

7. Obligation to prepare defion a committee, the following re- nite, effective verbal reports conprint from the Iowa state federa-tion magazine will be of general given when required. 8. Obligation interest and value. It is understood that acceptance of the office carries with it: 1. Obligation to subscribe to The Clubwoman sibilities for club requests and GFWC, carefully reading it and newspaper articles. 9. Obligation the club page in The Atlanta Conto keep your plans before the stitution. 2. Obligation to study and carthe club page and the local papers.

ry on research work for particu10. Obligations to be active in lar department. Oftentimes gov- federation work in your local

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Mrs. G. Alvah Weaver Outlines Uses Of D. A. R. Filing and Lending Bureau

loan fund.

Refreshments were served

chapter, was a guest.

Parliamentary Law

Pointers Are Given.

The rapid growth of clubs has created a demand for a

wider knowledge of parliamen-tary law. The Federation of Women's Clubs in the state has had its own constitution and

by-laws since the time of or-

revised from time to time as the need arises and as the

growth of the organization de-mands that changes be made.

ed. They should not, however, be allowed to become obsolete

and wholly inadequate to pre-sent day usage. Robert's rules

says, "Where there is no lav

but every man does what i

right in his own eyes, there is the least liberty." While it is

good rules, it is more impor-

tant that it be not without rules

It is also much better that there is a rule to go by, than what that rule is. It is very

material that order, harmony and regularity be preserved in a dignified public body. Thomas Jefferson once said, "The main objective we of today want to reach, I believe is, to

learn to keep order, expedite business, and with uniformity

and impartiality maintain jus-

tice, and do it in as simple and

understanding a way as possible." This remark on parlia-

mentary law was made in 1840 and it certainly applies to what we need in 1938.

In Robert's Rules of Order

Revised, you will find "Some Principles of Interpretation o

By-laws." If you will take the principles one by one, read them very carefully so that you

will understand them thor-

oughly, and then apply these principles when studying your

state by-laws, you will find you have a clear understand-

ng of all rulings. Your state

by-laws give every club the authority to adopt its own rule

for the transaction of business

provided such rules do not con

lict with the constitution and

by-laws of your state organi-

Many details are left to the

clubs and it is a matter of sup-position that such details will

be worked out in a clear, sim-ble way, according to Robert's

Rules of Order, Revised. It is

when revising by-laws to dis-

cuss the changes at length, for

by-laws or amendments to by

laws that members find it dif-ficult to interpret. By-laws

should include all the rules that are of such importance

that they cannot be changed in any way without previous no Violating by-laws is an

unwise precedent to establish To ignore one by-law gives the

right to ignore another, or all

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mportant that an assembly has

By-laws should be carefully drawn up and seldom amend-

anization. These by-laws are

Atlanta, Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

Mrs. G. Alvah Weaver, of Thomaston, state chairman of the of vice chairman of the student A. R filing and lending bureau, issues the following uses

"The duty of the D. A. R. filing and lending bureau is not only to provide a clearing house and central agency for the distribution of historical papers, but also to encourage and stimulate the collection, preparation and preservation of original data. Papers from the files may be borrowed by members of this society for me reading and for use in pressive programs in schools and

Since the aim is to promote historical research and careful preparation of data, the question is really. 'What should be our purpose for the ensuing year?' 'To preserve' and 'to educate' are our measuring rods and to these two standards the activities relate. History is being written today as in the past and today is our op-portunity. A new year is ours and may its pages preserve for coming generations the man worthwhile deeds of historic per sonages and little-known facts

sonages and little-known facts about people and places. "Why not give more time and thought to such historical spots in Georgia as Fort Pulaski? How. many young Americans know that this fort has been restored, hon-oring Casimir Pulaski, a Polish count and general who offered his services to the American colonies in their contest against England and for his gallant conduct at the battle of Brandywine was given a brigade of cavalry which he com-manded until he fell in an assault at the seige of Savannah on the

h of October, 1779?
"I hope that every chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will continue its historical research and will collect and preserve the nation's historical data that the future historians may truthfully show how we built upon the foundation our ancestors laid,"
MAY S. WEAVER,
(Mrs. G. Alvah Weaver).
State Chairman Filing and Lend-

ing Bureau.

Installation services for new officers were held at the recent meeting of the Nancy Hart Chapter. D. A. R., at which time Mrs Guy H. Wells was installed as regent. Mrs. William M. Miller is recording secretary, and Mrs. J. I Garrard is parliamentarian. Other officers who will continue in their positions are Miss Florida Allen, first vice regent; Mrs. W. T. Garrard, second vice regent; Mrs. M. H. Bland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James L. Sibley, treasurer; Mrs. Steve Thornton, chaplain; Miss Martha Thomas, auditor; Miss Bertie Stembridge, custodian of the flag; Mrs. God-

f.ey Osterman, curator.
A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring officers: Mrs. R. W. Hatcher, regent; Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, secretary, and Mrs. Wells from the office of parliamentarian. Ewell Atkins, Scoutmaster of Troop 54, spoke on the importance of Boy Scout organizations and presented five members of his troop who gave the story of the and rules for displaying it Taking part were Carson Fraser, Sam Patterson, Walter Atkins, Billy Hargrove and Charlie Rob-Mr. Atkins was introduced

by Mrs. Edwin Allen.
Mrs. Homer O'Callagan was unanimously accepted as a new member, transferring from the chapter at Eastman. Mrs. O'Callagan is mansion housemother and the descendant of Samuel Buffington, who was an inn keeper in Milledgeville in the early days of this city. Miss Floride Allen, who

On Official Page

The motto on one side of Georgla's great seal, "Nob sibi, sed aliis," which means "not for our-selves, but for others," is an ideal-ism which holds particularly trusto the sacrifice made by the Was Veterans of "These United States." A visit to Georgia's hospitals for veterans would make a splendid foundation and understanding of the work which would prove most valuable to club committees in-

of confidence and action. She will iciliaries: a. musicals: b. parties 4. Obligation to attend the state be imbued with the desire to be conventions and board meetings and all district meetings, or provide for an able representative real major opportunities for progressions of the conventions and solvential techniques and action. She will be able to visualize the vide of service regardless of sacrifice, and solvential techniques are sacrificed and action. She will convent a mount and solvential techniques and action. She will convent a mount and solvential techniques and action. She will convent a mount and solvential techniques and action. She will convent a mount and solvential techniques and action. She will convent a mount and solvential techniques are played to the solvential techniques and action. She will convent a mount and the state of conventions and board meetings of service regardless of sacrifice, and all district meetings, or provide for an able representative real major opportunities for progressions and solvential techniques are played to the solvential techniques and all district meetings, or provide for an able representative real major opportunities for progressions and solvential techniques are played to the solvential techniques and action. She will be able to visualize the progression and the solvential techniques are played to the solvential techniques month at one time; f. make calls. 4. Promote sales of veterans' handwork: 5. See that equipment for recreations, such as magazines, books, games, radio, is provided. 6. Interest in and care of families of war veterans; a. co-operate with health centers and agencies such as health nurses, Red Cross, clinics, in furnishing needed supplies; b. supply proper medical treat-ment for the families; c. supply insulin for diabetic veterans; d. encourage the mother at home to become a part of your community in every way possible. See that children attend school and Sun-day school regularly, are healthy

and well clothed. very beneficial service given the men is the means of transportation to and from domiciliary, the sending of tele-gram or telephone message and the answer to a call of need which s not provided for by the government. Ascertain the particular presided, read a letter from the national office which urged Mrs.

J. I. Garrard to accept the office of vice chairman of the student the state chairman, Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, 3694 Peachtree road, in When enlisting, men are Atlanta. willing to give up their "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" the hostess, Mrs. Roy Alford, assisted by Mesdames Arch McKinfor the lives and liberty of their nation. So today let us do all that ley, C. H. Richardson, R. E. Evans, Misses Blanché Tait, Miss Martha we can to help them: Rebuild their lives; renew old joys; read in their Bass and Elizabeth Alford, co-hostesses. Also assisting were little Ann McKinley and Mrs. W. T. Little. Mrs. Mims S. Ware, lives history, drama, romance; re-assure them of the promise of the future; recapture their former spirit; rekindle in them the spirit of determination, courage, faith, hope and a vision of the future. gistrar of 'he Coral Gables, Fla., The pursuit of happiness is the one thing left for them, and it is within our power to make this possible to a certain degree.

Stone Mountain Club

Mrs. Robert Tuggle and Mrs. Charles Tucker were hosts at the Georgians know more intimately demonstration agents, newspapers, the home of Mrs. H. L. Mullinax. The president, Mrs. J. T. Harris, opened the exercises with the collect in unison. The program, "Charter Members' Day," was in charge of Miss Grace McCurdy, who introduced the subject and presented a corsage to each past president. The minutes of the first meeting of the club in the autumn of 1928 were read, and each past president gave a summary of the

work of her administration. Much interest was shown in the business transacted when reports from committees showed \$72.53 raised for cleaning the cemetery. Mrs. D. N. McCurdy, finance the luncheon held in July. A substantial sum was added to the building fund. Mrs. Chaires Tucker of told of progress being made in certally librar of the luncheon held in July. A substantial sum was added to the building fund. Mrs. Charles Tucker of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Kemp, were of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler, and the late of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler, and the late of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler, and Henry Kemp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler, and Henry Kemp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler, and Henry Kemp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler, and Henry Kemp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler, and Henry Kemp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler, and Henry Kemp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler, and Henry Kemp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler, and Henry Kemp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler, and Henry Kemp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler, and Henry Kemp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler, and Henry Kemp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler, and Henry Kemp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler, and Henry Kemp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler, and Henry Kemp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler, and Henry Kemp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler, and Henry Kemp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler, and Henry Kemp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler, and Henry Kemp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler, and Henry Kemp, son of Dr. and Dr. a establishing a community library; married here this afternoon at the books being donated by the coun- First Methodist church. Rev. T. Z.

Review of the book, "Mingled large gathering of relatives and Yarn," recent novel by Willie friends of the ways relatives and Yarn," recent novel by Willie friends of the young couple. Snow Etheridge, which is a story A background of palms of the south, by this Georgia writer, was interestingly given by Mrs. Dudley Johnson. The September meeting will be with Mrs. D. N. McCurdy and the mayor and council, teachers and club husbands will be entertained.

Mrs. Camp Speaks At Wadley Club.

an's Club, held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Battle. The fascinating her cousin, Miss Martha Beck, of life of the islands was portrayed Atlanta, who wore a gown of by Mrs. Camp, who exhibited aquamarine net fashioned over curios and handicraft of exquisite taffeta. It was made with a sweettroduced by Mrs. L. G. Smith, pro- skirt and bodice with short, puffgram chairman, and Mrs. R. E.

tractive visitor. The president, Miss Sadie Johnson, opened the exercises with devotional led by Mrs. H. L. Garner; with satin ribbon. Miss Elizabeth Garner gave readings, and Miss Louise Morris played a piano solo. Fifty guests with her brother, Doyle Butler, enjoyed the program, and visitors were Mrs. Camp, Mrs. A. S. Camp, Annie Bell and Laura McMillan, hanced her beauty, and was a Court apartments in Atlanta, of Bartow; Mrs. D. M. Butler and princess model with built-in train. where Mr. Kemp is a member of Miss Virginia Butler, of Miami, Fla.; Emily Johnson, Louise Norris and Frances McCully, of Sha-

In Official Page By Committee e motto on one side of Georgreat seal, "Nob sibi, sed Cherrolkee Rose By Rose Marie

ington, where she was welcomed by the new president, Mrs. Sadie terested in this activity. Every possible co-operation should be given to other organizations doing the same work.

by the new president, Mrs. Dada or Dunbar, and her corps of workers. Mrs. Dunbar, who is from Oregon, was enjoying much more comfortable quarters in the here state club-Suggestions for this committee Washington since her state clubare submitted as follows: 1. When omen had her rooms air-condities for her three-year term of

> Mrs. Albert Hill, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was in Atlanta Wednesday as a guest at he garden party given by Atlanta Woman's Club, honoring 100 life members. The receiving line was composed of officers of the club of which Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell is president.

Georgia Sorosis of Elberton met Wednesday with Miss Gladys Sheppard. Mrs. C. F. Herndon had charge of the program, which included an accordion solo by August Korten, reading by Miss Hilda Fortson; a talk, "Influence of Women for Religion," by the Rev. Frank Pim, and a vocal duet by Mrs. Carter Arnold and Miss Wooten, with Miss Jessie Champion at piano. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mary Ann Arnold, Dorothy Ann Pim, Carolyn Stapleton and Alice

first vice president; Mrs. W.

President of Georgia Federa-

tion of Women's Clubs.

vored section.

The recent extensive trip made ted to the regular meeting in Sepyear book will be ready for distribution in September.

states she wrote the card while sit-Mark church, fed the pigeons in under-privileged children, those the square, went to the top of the youngsters who haven't had a

the more than 100 chairmen of departments, divisions and commit-Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, the presi- along social and constructive pat- of the federation. dent, says: "This will not be an terns easy program, nor will it succeed "It

A worthy project of interest to all women is the promotion of "a national educational foundation in honor of the courage and character that inspired Amelia Earhart's ac-New officers of Crawford Wom-an's Club are: Mrs. E. H. Furcron, president; Mrs. G. A. Howard Jr., Foundation was inaugurated at a meeting at the White House, by invelt, and the board of trustees have decided that the objectives of the

England, second vice president; vitation of Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-Mrs. J. F. Faust, recording secretary; Mrs. J. F. Mayo, corresponddicided that the objectives of the ing secretary; Mrs. B. E. Faust, foundation should include tle endowment of scholarships for wom-Executive board of Royston en in science and sociology at Thiel Woman's Club met recently with College, Greenville, Pa., where Mrs. Branson James, with all Amelia Earhart received her demembers present. Chairmen of gree of doctor of science in 1932. the various departments and committees were named and recom-mendations prepared to be submit-mittee of the foundation.

General Federation Chairman Discusses Social Adjustment

In an article in the New York State Clubwoman, Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, chairman of so-cial adjustment and crime prevention says: "Recently a survey was made in my own home community by Mrs. John D. Evans, president of the regular meeting in September. The program committee of the fifth district federation of clubs, included a visit to general federation headquarters in Wash-quarters in Wash-quarters in Wash-quarters in Wash-quarters in Wash-quarters and federation headquarters in Wash-quarters and federation in which was adopted, and the great deal of duplication in the federation of the regular meeting in September. The program committee of Port Chester, N. Y., of 110 agencies touching the life of our youngsters. This showed that there was a great deal of duplication in the federation of the federation of the federation headquarters in Wash-quarters and federation headquarters are supplied for the federation headquarters and federation headquarters are supplied for the federation headquarters and federation headquarters are supplied federation headquarters and both the character and recreational facilities offered to the youth. A postcard mailed from Venice in failure to provide any service in by Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, certain needed fields such as the boy on the street, social recreation ting on the hotel porch to watch the gondolas ply the famous grand canal. She visited famous St. clubs of constructive outlets for

the leaders, will it to succeed It is our hope and expectation that the work of the general federation will be carried to very great heights as we approach our fiftieth year."

The leaders, will it to succeed It than all the resolutions passed and all the emotional speeches made denouncing foreign 'isms' and acclaiming democracy through words, on your club programs. Remember Wellington's observation dowment fund, the book is sent to the increased Ella F. White endowment fund, the book is sent to the incre

Action is what we women need. Always remembering, however, that no amount of social conscience that projects for individual character building must supply if we are to be a nation whose mora fiber will insure a self-discplined self-respecting and world respected country. There is a big job for the home, the school, the church

lefferson Clubwomen Plan Autumn Meet

State Federation President Indorses The first autumn meeting of Jefferson Woman's Club will be held in the Community Cabin on September 12. Officers are Mrs. Exposition To Be Held in Atlanta Morris Bryan, president; Mrs. H. By Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, forward step that the membership Miss Joyce Storey, second vice leadership of Mrs. president; Mrs. J. D. Escoe, secunder the leadership of Mrs. president; Mrs. J. D. Escoe, sec-James R. Little has taken in mak-retary; Mrs. Stanley Kesler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. E. Randolph, treasurer; Mrs. H. I. ing possible an exposition that has On October 10 to 15 inclusive, for its objective the banding toand Georgia made products, at the new city auditorium. Here the new city auditorium. Here the

new city auditorium. Here the country commissioners of our great state will be federation of Women's Clubs to given a rare opportunity to advertise their products and let sioners, county agents and home sioners, country agents and home and Mrs. O. L. Singleterry; American citizenship are Mrs. H. J. W. Kiser and Mrs. O. L. Singleterry; American citizenship are Mrs. O. L. Singlet and Mrs. O. L. Singleterry; Amer-bench, the National Safety Coun-August meeting of the Stone Mountain Woman's Club, held at the nome of Mrs. H. L. Mullinax. The president, Mrs. J. T. Harris, The president, Mrs. J. T. Harris, The president of the Stone Mountain Woman's Club, held at the nome of Mrs. H. L. Mullinax. The president, Mrs. J. T. Harris, The president of the stone of the remembered as definitely to be remembered as definite Mrs. Stanley Kesler and Mrs. R. J. Kelly; library service, Mrs. J. We are so often told by sojourn- ward trend in economic conditions Guy Strickland and Mrs. Luther ers in our midst that Georgia in Georgia. This exposition will should advertise more widely and be a very practical and worth-Lyle; gardens, Mrs. Carl Legg; legislation, Mrs. T. T. Benton; press and publicity, Mrs. John here we have a splendid plan developed by capable clubwomen of rural and urban co-operation. Holder; public welfare, Mrs. H. E. Aderholt and Mrs. A. B. Bentley; rural education, Mrs. L. H. Isbell; The Clubwoman GFWC, Mrs. Howard Dadisman; war veterans, Mrs. W. T. Bryan Jr. At the Oc-

tober meeting the president of the ninth district federation of clubs, will talk about her plans for pro-moting district work.

Mrs. W. R. Leach, at Tuckahoe, human life. Tate Mountain Estates. Charles wedding party, the out-of-town guests and the relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Toxie Whitnational parks in Georgia, which

"Last year, upon the higher of this nation, an entire city the size of Detroit, Mich., was national parks in Georgia, which commemorate men who made biles. The 1,400,000 from one Georgia history, the settlements of cause in the course of one year early Spaniards, and the Creek in this country, should provoke Throughout the home a profusion of white flowers and greenreminded his audience that this the part of every one. . . . dining table held the four-tiered year is the centennial of the departure of the Indians from Geor-

> luncheon. Favors were packages of rudbeckia seed and a pair of diminutive Volendam wooden the public school system of the hoes, brought from Europe by whole United States. Mrs. Leach recently.

> Elizabeth and Emily Leach, with little Ann, the club's mascot, erence to the relationship of al-dressed in a Dutch costume, assisted their mother in entertain-

> Mrs. W. T. Banning won the prize, a handmade crocheted bag. toxication, of which committee I Mrs. E. L. Emery, chairman of the garden division, received an illustrated volume of garden verse from the hostess; Mrs. Alva Maxwell, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, received a bouquet of red dablias of red dahlias.

worth; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler, Misses Mildred and Alma Philips. of Acworth; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nottingham and daughters, with her brother, Doyle Butler, who gave her in marriage. Her bridal gown of white satin enhanced her beauty, and was a princess model with built-in train. The sweetheart neckline was finished with trimming of puffed self material. Her veil of illusion tulle was full length and was arranged.

Wisses Gwendolyn and Dolores Misses Emdaled at the Spanish Court apartments in Atlanta, where Mr. Kemp is a member of the faculty of Fulton High school. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell, Atlanta; Mrs. Cutler Witsell, Little and Mrs. Carl Howell, of Attalla, Wanassas, Va., and Mrs. Edmond Waddell, Hendersonville, N. C.

Harry Nottingham and daughters, Misses Gwendolyn and Dolores Misses Gwendolyn and Dolores of Wascon; Miss Emily Kemp, of Jewell Ridge, Va.; Court apartments in Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hasty, Smyrna; cially, that nearly all the members of the tests committee feel as I do about this problem. For this reason, our method of handling alcoholic drivers must be strengthened and made more effect.

Waddell, Hendersonville, N. C.

Georgia Federation Yearbooks Will Be Distributed This Wee

Chairman Yearbook Committee. Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

The 1937-1938 yearbook of Georgia Federation of Women's the autumn should include stud Clubs will be distributed this from the yearbook. The by-la week. In editing this volume, it were revised at the April conve was a sizeable task for the com- tion in Albany to include the d mittee to pare down and sift out trict rules along with those of from the immense amount of material received the copy our space As the work progresses you would allow us to use. The com-understand why this and other would allow us to use. The completion of this annual always changes were deemed advisable the pages.

If you will search the pages makes for happier vacation days for your chairman, and she would for your chairman, and she would be pleased to know that you will sire to know more of the ing spare a little while during the re- workings of our great organization. maining summer weeks to be in- of which you are an formed on the important changes part, you will find that for whi the book reveals.

There are the new executive boards of state and districts; the because some prominent club lea Campanile, visited the Doges Palace and saw the glass blowers at work. While in Venice, Mrs. Gholston met Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Sanford, of Atlanta.

Campanile, visited the Doges Palace and saw the glass blowers at work what your community or your major departments; the revised by-laws; reports of foundations and other activities, and the list of community or your major departments; the revised by-laws; reports of foundations and other activities, and the list of community or your major departments; the revised by-laws; reports of foundations and other activities, and the list of community or your major departments; the revised boards of state and districts; the rearranged divisions of the nine major departments; the revised by-laws; reports of foundations and other activities, and the list of community or your major departments; the revised by-laws; reports of foundations and other activities, and the list of community or your major departments; the revised by-laws; reports of foundations and other activities. "Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare" is the keynote of the
veal what is being done but would possible at the time the book went new administration of the General point the way to a better coverto press. A study of the contents this assistance which has be rederation of Women's Clubs, and age of local advantages for build-will show that the projects of provided for you. age of local advantages for building not only a better but a safer Georgia Federation were enthusicommunity for the future. This is tees who are now being appointed essentially a period of social conare being asked to bend their sciousness. It's a splendid thing to smaller groups women engaged in of the book for reports on the sciousness. thoughts and efforts toward a per-fectly rounded program of service. and your children's development and contributed to the objectives back pages for your own distr

Club members are finding out "It's a guarantee of applied what is wrong in their communi-

A few books may be purchased ties of unity which bind the wo

By MRS. HARVIE JORDAN, quarters for 25 cents each. Cl presidents should acquaint the selves with the book and encou age their membership to do lilwise. The opening programs state. Study Article XV careful

> this official guide with a real you are seeking and realize th your name appears in the pag do your important task with

Turn to the front pages and a acquainted with your state of executive board and clubs thing not in the book is the ther chosen for this administration member Wellington's observation that a 'good general could lead a poor army to success and a poor general could achieve possible success with a good army'—but—that 'no battle was ever yet won by a debating society.'

downment fund, the book is sent to officers and chairmen in districts as well as to those of the state. A copy is mailed to each club in care of the president, and should be accessible for reference at all times. by clubwomen from state head- of the federation.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E.; president and state headquarters nostess; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 North Highland avenue, N. E.; president and state headquarters nostess; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. Der Travelute, Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 West Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardman avenue, Macon, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. Claude Boggs, Hamilton, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, Decatur, poet Isureate.

'Safety on Our Highways' Is Subject Of Judge Porter's Convention Addres

Of Atlanta.
Because of the universal intertice of municipal court of Evanscouncil "committee on tests for An exhaustive 32-Kelly; library service, Mrs. J. page pamphlet, a printed survey of the subject sent out by this committee last year has already been recognized as the outstanding document in this field.

Judge Porter said: "Last year, upon the highways of this nation, we had the equivalent of an entire city being blotted from the earth by automobiles. The 39,700 deaths, occurring in widely sepa-rated localities, singly and in small groups, have as yet failed to stir the people of America to the W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay, awful significance of the tragedy alk about her plans for prothese deaths occurred at one place, at one time, and in one group, the nation would arise in arms Garden division of Atlanta swift and decisive steps would be Woman's Club met Tuesday with taken to end this daily threat to

"Last year, upon the highway "Records show 3,600,000

accidents per year with \$1,740,-Mrs. Leach served an alfresco amount of money is a great deal "I have acquired a considerable volume of information with ref-

reason of a long study made by the National Safety Council's committee on tests for driver inhave the good fortune to be chairures become available upon the relation between alcohol and traffic accidents upon a national scale, you will find that 60 per cent or more of your traffic fatalities and injuries are traceable to the use of alcohol at the wrong time and place. The National Safety Coun-

By MRS. MARY H. ARMOR, | ficient at the earliest possible

"The really dangerous driver Observes Charter

Observes Charter

May we taken this opportunity

The Atlanta Federation of Wompound of the Counties in united Mobley, auditor. Chairmen of the foundations are, Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. J. C. Randolph, Mrs. J. C. R son; Ella F. White fund, Judge Harry H. Porter, chief jus- ing perfection. This driver ton, Ill., is presented. As a result is not recognized to be drunk of his constructive efforts on the the average police officer or la man, because he does not exhil enness in sufficient degree. T problem before the enforcing a thorities is to recognize and prehend and incarcerate this ty of driver with the utmost possib

Judge Porter gave and demo strated some of the new tests i intoxication covering not only well-known and easily recogniz conditions and degrees of intox cation, but also, any abnormmental or physical condition which is the result of indulgi in any degree in intoxicati An explanation of how even small amount of alcohol may a fect mental attitudes, muscul eaction, vision and quick perce

tion of color, shows the reason f the close relation between the u of alcoholic liquors by drivers a automobile accidents. This is part of the special program alcohol education, sponsored the Woman's Christian Tempe ance Union. They are raising million dollars solely for educ tion on the alcohol question. I propaganda, but a strictly scie tific presentation of the truth co cerning alcohol-its nature a effects. There has been nothilike this great educational pr gram being now carried out the W. C. T. U. in all the histo

of social service.

Georgia's part of this millio dollar fund is \$14,000, with \$8 to raise. A headline in one of t stating that the nuota had been raised referred the quota of only one district. T fifth district—Atlanta—has r yet "gone over the top," but wi

Miss O'Steen To Wed Dr. John K. Webb.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 20. Of interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. W made today by Mr. and Mrs. Whiam Thacker O'Steen, of this ciformerly of Griffin, of the engagment of their daughter, Miss Majorie Barr O'Steen, to Dr. Jo Kilgo Webb, of Greenville, the marriage to take place in Octob

The bride-elect is the or daughter of her parents and is graduate of Vanderbilt Universi where she was a member of t Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. S

which will fill this long-felt need. Won't you see that your county We congratulate the Atlanta Fed-does a big part in this great moveeration of Women's Clubs on the ment? Miss Butler Becomes the Bride Of Mr. Kemp at Marietta Rites

and librarian paid by the B. Everton, the pastor, officiated

A background of palms and ferns inside the altar rail was reby seven-branched candelabra holding tall cathedral tapers and floor baskets of white gladioli and Easter lilies. The choir loft was garlanded with fern and the choir rail held candelabra with lighted tapers. The pews for the families were marked by bows of satin and white gladioli.

Mrs. M. D. Hodges rendered the Mrs. Pierce Camp, of Bartow, musical program. Ushers were Jim who recently returned from the Setze, of Atlanta; Harold Hamby, Philippine Islands, where her hus- Madison Fowler and Howard Butband was stationed with the ler, younger brother of the bride. United States army, spoke at the August meeting of Wadley Womhis brother's best man.

Camp, who exhibited aquamarine net fashioned over workmanship. The speaker was in- heart neckline, ruffle-trimmed ed, ruffle-trimmed sleeves Lester presented flowers to the at- picture hat was of natural leghorn, trimmed in velvet and yellow roses. She carried a bouquet of

> Beautiful Bride. The lovely brunet bride entered

After the ceremony Mrs. Butler

marking the beginning of an up-

entertained at a reception for the taker, in Atlanta, the uncle and aunt of the bride.

ery emphasized the occasion. The wedding cake, which was decorated with valley lilies and roses. The mantel was banked with greenery and held vases of white gladioli, lighted with burning white tapers. Mrs. Butler was gowned in veil blue lace, worn with wine-colored shoes. Her bouquet was of orchids. Mrs. Whittaker was gowned in black with touches of blue and wore gardenias. Mrs. C. A. Wikle, grand-mother of the bride, wore blue crepe with silver lame and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Kemp, mother of the groom, wore black chiffon, with a bouquet of white. Mrs. Will Beck, of Atlanta, aunt of the bride, wore a model of black and white crepe and shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

The couple left after the reception for a wedding trip through grandparents of the bride, of Acthe Carolinas. The bride wore handsome jersey model of light weight wool. Her hat was a chic early fall hat of brown and her accessories matched. She wore an

Miss Drennan and Ralph Deans Wed at St. Philip's Procathedral

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ronze orchids.

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Wedding Rites.

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McCord were the attendants and only the immediate families and

maternal grandparents are Mrs. Eula Head and the late William

Mr. Lake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greer Lake. Mrs. Lake was formerly Miss Mary Irene Burr, of Griffin.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lake will reside on West

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yson Drennan, of Abbeville, S. nta. The ceremony was per-remed in the study at St. Philips and John F -Cathedral by Dean Raimundo

The bride wore a tailored model nently connected with a local raflesh-colored shadow chiffon, dio station. aturing pleated skirt and trimed with crystal buttons. Her at was of white felt, trimmed ith pleated ribbon. She wore member of the Civitan Atlanta the control of the civitan and her houself was of ite and her bouquet was of

Mrs. Deans is the daughter of Irs. John Payson Drennan and the late Mr. Drennan, of Abbethics After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Deans left for a wedding trip through the Blue Ridge mountains, and upon their return, they

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Miss Hebble Weds George Henshaw

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 20. A quiet affair of last Wednesday ville, S. C. She received her education in the Abbeville public schools and is a graduate of the Evering School of the University

Evering School of the University to Ralph Sims Deans, of At-ta. The ceremony was per-ta. The ceremony was periraternity. Miss Mary Drennan and John Payson Drennan Jr., are Claude Hendrick, pastor of the her sister and brother. For a church, read the vows in the presnumber of years she was prominence of relatives and friends,

Mrs. Harry Womelsdorf, organist, and Rob Ford, violinist, ren-Mr. Deans is the son of the late

Ushers were Thomas Champion Jr., Jim Shaw, Frank Hawkins Atlanta, and is a leading Atlanta and Cecil Hamby. Bill Gracey was the groom's best man.

The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Gaines, Miss Frances Hill. Miss Lucius Shaw and Mrs. Warwill reside in Atlanta.

Among prenuptial affairs complimenting Mrs. Deans was the luncheon at which Mrs. Louis T. Rigdon entertained on Monday at ren Jackson. They wore gowns of canary yellow net and carried bouquets of coral gladioli.

Mrs. Tom Champion was her

sister's matron of honor, and Miss Laura Wilkins, of Lindale, was maid of honor. Their gowns were har home on Myrtle street. Guests included Misses Evelyn McAllister, Louise Bode, Agnes Gibson, Mes-dames Irving Rigdon, Ben Lindsey, of aquamarine net and they carried yellow gladioli.

Charles Smithgall.

Also honoring Mrs. Deans before her marriage was the supper party and hose shower given by Mrs. Charles A. Smithgall Jr., Tuesday. Invited were Misses Evelyn Mc-Allister and Louise Bode, Mesdames Lambdin Kay, Ben Lindsey, Ruby James, John L. Magill, C. A. Hollingshead and C. E. Fitts. Charles Smithgall.
Also honoring Mrs. Deans before

Hebble, wore her wedding gown of silk net over taffeta, extending into a long train in the back.

Her bridal veil of filmy tulle The marriage of Mrs. Frances was shirred to a cap of lace, and Shealy Brooks and Frank Greer held in place by clusters of orange She carried a shower morning at 10 o'clock in the Peachtree Christian church with bouquet of gardenias and valley

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Champion

few close friends were present.

The bride wore a model of teal blue crepe with brown accessories and her shoulder spray was of Mrs. Hiers was becomingly gowned in black crepe with a shoulder spray of talisman roses.

Mrs. Lake is the daughter of ty Fleetwood served punch.
The bride and groom left for

Mrs. Lucile Head Shealy and the late Thomas Lewis Shealy. Her

Bridge Lite

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THREE "BUSY" CARDS. monds and three rounds of hearts. libraries. Seven tricks remaining to be Mrs. T but "busy" cards. Four spade tricks are available to reach the

REQUIREMENTS FULFILLED. Now apply your (X-minus-1) rule and you find you still need two winners at the point of squeeze . . . South's spade 6 and North's club ace. You have mentally projected the play, now go and lead four rounds of spades and the hands are automatically reduced to:

North-East-South-S—(6. H—5

C-2* A simple two-suit single squeeze results, operating against both op-ponents on the same squeeze-lead

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Atlanta Association Plans Annual Outing.

members of the Atlanta Electrical of living honorees as well as a Association will be entertained on true memorial. August 26 at the Druid Hills Golf

Club, when the association will stage its annual summer outing.

"Jefferson Davis, the Unreal and Real," by Dr. Robert McElroy, of tage its annual summer outing.

Real," by Dr. Robert McElroy, of the University at Oxford, England. with a bridge party for the ladies, The story of the Confederacy by and swimming in the sparkling Robert Henry, is reprinted with a pool just east of the clubhouse. foreword by Dr. D. S. Freeman, A barbecue will be served at and would make a valuable ad-6:30 o'clock, followed by a delight-dition. ful entertainment, after which there will be dancing on the ter-

Marriage Announced Today



MRS. SAMUEL STEPHENS SHEPARD JR.

The marriage of Miss Doris Eu- | catur Girls' High school and Wes-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Champion entertained at a small reception for close friends and out-of-town guests at their home on Market street after the ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Doris Euleyan College, in Macon.

Shepard Jr. was quietly solemnized on Thursday at the First Methodstreet after the ceremony.

Mr. Shepard is the only son of S. S. Shepard Sr. and the late Mrs. Hattie Winningham Shepard.

street after the ceremony.

Mrs. H. S. Hebble, mother of the bride, who assisted in receiving, wore a gown of tulip chiffon and a corsage of purple orchids.

Miss Betty Shaw and Miss Betty Fleetwood served punch.

The bride and groom left for

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

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Books on 'Southern Literature' Is Subject Of Georgia U. D. C. Column Today

Elberton, Editor of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

that of placing southern literature publicizing of the genius of this in home and foreign libraries, and the goal of a memorial section through the newspapers, lectures, NO SUIT BREAK.

Sponsored by each chapter is the radio programs and even to the one set by the general chairman, writing of a booklet, "Things to but there is a potential trick in hearts or diamonds provided either suit will break 3-3. But there

very fact that both suits fail to A silver cup is offered by the break, definitely establishes North's diamond 7 as a one-card threat in ter in any division reporting the back of West's jack. South's heart greatest number of southern books likewise becomes a one-card with U. D. C. book plates placed A in libraries. Georgia division has double squeeze is now possible by had this offer duplicated, when using North's club suit as a two- Miss Laura Fraser several years card threat against both oppo- ago donated a lovely silver vase, to be known as the Fraser vase, THREE "BUSY" CARDS.
Opponents must hold three the chapter which places the largbusy" cards each. Six tricks have est number of books of southern played, three rounds of dia- history and literature in school

Mrs. Thomas J. Ripley, of 158 played, four straight leads are needed to strip decreases of all efficient chairman of this company unges mittee in the division and urges that donations of books and money be reported promptly to her so that she may compile the composite report of the division work and send to Mrs. Anderson. each chapter would contribute \$1 or more to this fund, much could be accomplished. Requests are accomplished. Requests constantly coming from northern and western colleges for material about the south and it behooves us, with our motto of "loyalty to

the truths of southern history," to respond to these calls, which show that greater interest is being taken by other sections in the history of the south and we must be sure these inquiries are met with true and accurate facts; for it was General Lee himself who said, "It is the duty of everyone to see that southern history is dissemi-nated truthfully throughout the

Some books to be included in this collection for libraries as suggested by Mrs. Anderson include first, the memorial edition of "Jefferson Davis' Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government,' published by Garrett and Massie, Richmond, Va. This set of two volumes may be secured until October 1 for the sum of \$4 and contains a specially illuminated title page with the names of the donor and the recipient; also with these words, "In honor of" or "In memory of," so that the books The wives and dates of the may be presented in appreciation

Another book recommended is

Be sure to include books on musician-soldier-poet, Sidney Lanier, whose name is be-

By Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of ing advanced for the Hall of Fame. This is one of the major objectives of our president general, There is no more important and timely work in the U. D. C. than that the transfer of our president general, Mrs. W. D. Lamar, who has given much time and thought to the

when East fails on the third round of diamonds and later shows up with the fourth heart. But the Woodbury, of Louisville, Ky.

Sixtles. Book plates should be placed in each volume, and can be ordered from Mrs. John L. Woodbury, of Louisville, Ky.

Woodbury, of Louisville, Ky. biographies of Lanier, which may be secured at small cost, is the one by Aubrey Harrison Starke

> may be secured at a discount by schools and U. D. C. chapters. No collection of southern authors would be complete without including many of the articles from the pen of the late Miss

published by the University of

North Carolina Press, and which



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Miss Henderson Weds Mr. Downey. The marriage of Miss Lyla Myrt

Henderson and William Perrin Downey was solemnized on August 14 in the study of Louie D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church. They were attended by several members of their immediate families and friends. The bride was attired in ashes of roses chiffon worn with brown

accessories. Her bouquet was of talisman roses and valley lilies. After the ceremony they left for Highlands, N. C., after which they will reside in Tallapoosa until they leave the latter part of September for New Orleans where the groom will resume his medical studies at

Tulane University.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. O. C. Mason, of Felton. She received her education in the public of the control of of the con lic schools of Buchanan and Berry Is Planned. schools, after which she graduated from the Comptometer school in

W. Downey, of Tallapoosa. After completing high school in Tallapoosa he graduated from Riverside Academy and is now study-ing at Tulane University.

Birthday Party Fetes Four Honor Guests.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 20.—A grand-father, W. P. Bradfield, and his three grandchildren, Charlotte Wallace, age 7; Annette Wallace, age 5, and Tommie Allen, age 4, of Hapeville, celebrated their birthdays together at the party given by Mrs. W. P. Bradfield Friday at her home here.

Assisting were Mesdames Har-old Allen, of Hapeville, and I. C. Wallace, of Rome. Guests enjoyed games on the lawn, after which refreshments were served on a gaily decorated table centered with a birthday cake.

Mildred Rutherford, Georgia's own historian, whose memory is revered throughout the south. Many of her works are invaluable, and such volumes as "The South in History and Literature," and "Georgia, the Thirteenth Colony" should surely be included in any collection. There are many fine articles appearing in The Scrap-book, a historical magazine containing only her works, which was published monthly for many years. Issues of "The Scrapbook," touching on many important phases of southern life and containing some especially fine arti-cles concerning Jefferson Davis, may be secured from the division chairman of Mildred Rutherford literature committee, Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, Madison. Mrs. Anderson has had many orders for this material from out of the state; let us awaken to our opportunity before it is too late, and place many of these fine works in our schools for our own children's use. Daughters, let us impress upon

you the importance of this work of preserving the true history of our Southland, realizing that more than ever before is the need great to "implant in the minds of our young people the truths of history, so that the future will take care of itself."

Miss Amy Witherspoon To Wed Mr. Applebee on September 16

Mr. and Mrs. Otis D. Wither- of Richmond, Va. His brothers spoon announce the engagement of are Henry Applebee, of Atlanta, their daughter, Miss Amy Witherspoon, to Charles Francis Apple- and Johnny Applebee, of Richmond, Va. His brothers spoon announce the engagement of Richmond, Va. His brothers spoon announce the engagement of Richmond, Va. His brothers spoon announce the engagement of Richmond, Va. His brothers spoon announce the engagement of Richmond, Va. His brothers spoon announce the engagement of are Henry Applebee, of Atlanta, their days of the engagement of are Henry Applebee, of Atlanta, their days of the engagement of th bee, the marriage to be solemnized mond, Va. His sisters are Mrs. E. September 16. The bride-elect is L. Kain, Misses Anne and Elizathe second daughter of her par-ents, and her only sister is Mrs. His maternal grandparents are the

lanta. She is a graduate of Girls' Marshall High school in Richmond, High school. Va., and is now connected with

Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C.,

Benefit Party

will have a benefit bridge and Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. H. B. Carreker, president of the chapter and general chairman of the party, has apointed the Bolton Club. following committees: Luncheon, Mesdames James C. Davis, chairruff, J. H. Allison, A. L. Wade, ning. C. A. Matthews, A. F. Newman, W. Sam Smith, P. Davis Camp; table Loftin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. reservations, Mesdames T. C. Jack-Vining, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Brown

Earle T. Mattox Jr.

Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Pauline Califf, of Florida, and the late J. G. Califf. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Witherspoon, of Atlanta She is a graduate of Califf. Mrs. Applebe attended the John Lonta She is a graduate of Califf. Mrs. Applebe attended the John Lonta She is a graduate of Califf.

Mr. Applebee is the son of the the Georgia Power Company in late Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Applebee, Atlanta.

Burruss, T. M. Griffin, W. A. Ozmer, David O'Neal, John Montgomery; decorations, Mesdames T. M. Griffin, chairman; J. Davis Camp, Walter Estes, E. P. McGee, will have a benefit bridge and A. F. Newman, J. C. Low; prizes, The groom is the son of Dr. C. rook party at the chapter house Mrs. J. H. Allison, chairman; Meson Avery street in Decatur on dames J. C. Johnson, W. Sam Wednesday morning at 10:30 Smith, W. P. Smith, T. C. Burford; table and chair arrangement, Mrs. A. L. Wade; reception, Mes-Those not playing bridge are in-dames Charles Weekes, chairman; vited to the luncheon to be served Wellington Stevenson, Claude Smith, Frank Kelley and Miss Su-

Bolton Cotillion Club entertainman; W. A. Ozmer, A. J. Wood-woman's Club last Friday eve-

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. son, chairman; Cole Jones, A. B. and Mr. and Mrs. Max Carroll.



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Miss Goodman To Wed Dr. Huff At Tifton Ceremony

nouncement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Winston Goodman, of Tifton, of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Dr. Harry Elkins Huff, of Tifton, formerly of Moul-

Miss Goodman is the only daughter of Reuben Winston Goodman and Florence Johnson Goodman. Her maternal grandparents were James Thomas Johnson nd Roanna Traylor Johnson, of LaGrange. Her paternal grand-parents were Hiram Americus Goodman and Elizabeth Boles Goodman, of Chipley. The bride-elect is the sister of Reuben Win-ston Goodman Jr., Samuel Johnson Goodman and Thomas Hiram Goodman, of Tifton.

She was graduated from Tifton High school and later attended Wesleyan College at Macon. Dr. Huff is the younger son of Charles O. Huff and Hattie Hancock Huff, of Moultrie. His only brother is Dr. J. Hansell Huff, of Moultrie, and his sisters are Mrs. P. J. Doster of Moultrie, and Mrs. John C. Hasbrouck, of Long Island, N. Y.

The groom-elect was graduated from Moultrie High school and later attended Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Survery, Kirks-ville, Mo., where he received his

degree in 1935.

For the past three years Dr.

Huff has been located in Tifton where the couple will reside after

Hale-Crow Rites Are Solemnized

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 20.— The marriage of Miss Kathryn Janet Hale, of Atlanta, and William Talmadge Crowe, of Mem-phis, was solemnized at St. John's Episcopal church in Memphis August 12. Rev. Alfred Loring-Clarke performed the ceremony in the presence of close friends and rel-

atives of the young couple.

The bride chose for her maid of The bride chose for her maid of of Robert Reuben Felson at a girls. They were white dotted net dresses and their flowers were Frances Hoffman, of Montgomery, Ala. Wayne Butler, of Memphis,

as best man.
Miss Hoffman was gowned in peach lace. She wore a halo fash-ioned of dainty peach flowers to match the gown. Her bouquet was

of coral gladioli and tuberoses.

The bride wore a wedding gown of aqua moire, the full skirt fall-ing in graceful folds to the floor from a closely fitted bodice which was accentuated by a crushed velvet belt of the same shade. She wore a halo of aqua moire and a baskets, filled with white gladioli shoulder-length veil of tulle in a matching shade. Her bouquet was of gardenias showered with val-

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Anse M. Butler, of At-

Miss Horne Weds

W. Carl Reynolds.

riage of Miss Mildred Horne W. Carl Reynolds, which was solemnized last Thursday morning ith Rev. J. H. House officiating. Mrs. J. A. Murphy played the The bride wore white sheer with

accessories to match. Her flowers were white dahlias and asters. After the ceremony, Mr. Mrs. Reynolds left for a motor trip to Miami, after which they will

return to Cordele to reside.

Mrs. Reynolds is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Horne, former residents of Vi Her only sister is Miss Caro Horne, of Athens, and her others are Colonel Wendell Horne, Jesse Reid Horne, Robert Horne and Franklin Horne, all of Cordele. She attended Shorter College and later the University of Georgia, where she received her

Mr. Reynolds is the son of the August 15. olds, of Pinehurst. He is one of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John ton Hearn and a member of the Cordele's leading businessmen and Green, of Dublin. Mr. Henderson pioneer Hearn family of Walker is a member of the board of Crisp is the brother of Mrs. Homer county commissioners and of the Sears and Mrs. Jennie Mae Montboard of stewards of the First ford, both of this city. Methodist church.

Costume Ball Given Visitors in Millen.

MILLEN, Ga., Aug. 15 .- Miss Mary Fries complimented her visitors, Misses Dorothy Holmes and Katharine Holmes, of Macon, and Helen Hendricks, of Lake City. Fla., at a costume ball at Magnolia Springs on Thursday. Miss Nell Brannen, wearing the traditional cape and carrying the basket of flowers, representing "Little Red Riding Hood" won the prize for the girl's costume. Her escort. Marvin Dixon, was dressed as the grandmother with gown

George Richard Hurd, dressed as "Little Boy Blue," and blowing his horn won the prize for the boy's best costume. Assisting the Blue Ho hostess were Mesdames Andrew Fries, B. C. Brennen and Wilmer

Invited were Grace Williams, Lois Johnson, Jane Simpson, Buck Newton, Marlin Humphrey, Jane Sparks, Dudley Spirs, Charles Sparks, Dudley Spirs, Charles Warnock, Geraldine Averitt, Dorothy Bates, Bill Landrum, Harris Joyner, Frederick Ellison, Nell bridge; Clayton Daniel. Dorothy Taylor, Sara Hurd, Martha Daniel, The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders are resid
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sanders, and also over 100 years old, was presented from Cadwell High points of interest in Kentucky and with the Southern Bell Telephone late H. T. Bradley, a great-uncle with and Mrs. Walloop Daniel, Dorothy Cadwell High points of interest in Kentucky and late H. T. Bradley, a great-uncle with and Mrs. A. C. Sanders, and also over 100 years old, was presented from Cadwell High points of interest in Kentucky and with the Southern Bell Telephone late H. T. Bradley, a great-uncle of the crew of Campany and Sheppaged Iris Walloop Daniel. Education of the crew of Campany and Iris Walloop Daniel in the post of the crew of Campany and Iris Walloop Daniel in the post of the crew of Campany and Iris Walloop Daniel in the post of the crew of Campany and Iris Walloop Daniel in the post of the crew of Campany and Iris Walloop Daniel in the post of the crew of Campany and Iris Walloop Daniel in the post of the crew of Campany and Iris Walloop Daniel in the post of the crew of Campany and Iris Walloop Daniel in the post of the crew of Campany and Iris Walloop Daniel in the post of the crew of Campany and Iris Walloop Daniel in the post of the crew of Campany and Iris Walloop Daniel in the post of the crew of Campany and Iris Walloop Daniel in the post of the crew of Campany and Iris Walloop Daniel in the post of the crew of Campany and Iris Walloop Daniel in the post of the crew of Campany and Iris Walloop Daniel in the post of the crew of Campany and Iris Walloop Daniel in the post of the crew of the lor, Sara Hurd, Martha Daniel, The Orige is the Sanders are residence. Waters, Billy Edenfield, Edand Mrs. Waldon Cline.

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Lieutenant and Mrs. Elmer Grubbs are pictured after their redding which was a brilliant social event at Stilesboro on August 2. Mrs. Grubbs was Miss Martha Fountain, daughter of Mr. and 12. Mrs. Grubbs was Miss Martha Fou Mrs. J. W. Fountain, of Columbus, Ga.

Miss Harris Weds Robert Felson At Impressive Ocilla Ceremony

OCILLA, Ga., Aug. 20.-Miss and Sallie Felson, of Atlanta, Annette Harris became the bride nieces of the groom, were flower ceremony taking place on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Ocilla evening at 8 o'clock at the Ocilla officiated.

A musical program was presented by Miss Rosa Levit, of Cincinnati, Ohio, pianist; Mrs. A. Sagar, of Jacksonville, Fla., violinist, and Mrs. Charlie Clark, of Useldasta, solviet

and fern and festoons of southern gift of the groom, and she car-

There was a raised platform for the ceremony, in the center of which was a white satin canopy After the wedding, a reception of which was a white satin canopy was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Butler on Madison en-branched candelabra at the which were pedestal

bowls of white gladioli.

Siegal, of Atlanta. trimmed with blue grosgrain rib-bon and fingertip pink veils of The bride was educated at carried bouquets of pink roses

tied with blue ribbons. f the bride. She was gowned in in Jacksonville, Fla., and attendblue net, trimmed in pink gros- ed the University of Florida in grain ribbon and her fingertip veil Gainesville. f blue tulle was fastened to her air with a tiara of pink rosebuds. Shirley Galkin, of Savannah, Florida.

Dublin Marriages.

riage of Miss Helen Green, of Dub-A. B. degree. She taught in the lin, to Julian C. Henderson, of schools of Montezuma and Syl-Augusta, formerly of Dublin, nized August 8 at the home of vania.

Which took place in Augusta on Squire C. H. Reese, who officiation

side in Augusta, where Mr. Henderson is engaged in business.

The marriage of Miss Lucile

Suddeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Suddeth, of Portal, to Nath Holliman, of Dublin, was solem-nized on August 15 in the parsonage home of Rev. J. O. Lambuth, pastor of the Methodist. church in Waynesboro, the Rev. ambuth reading the service in the presence of close friends.

blue sheer with navy hat and ac-She ha been connected with the Georgia Power Company in the home service department or several years and was located in Dublin, having recently been transferred to Statesboro.

Mr. Holliman is a brother of Irs. C. C. Crockett, of Dublin; Blue Holliman, of Augusta; Mrs. Vilas Beix, of Buena Vista, and nephew of Mrs. C. W. Brantly,

Mr. and Mrs. Holliman are en-joying a motor trip in the Carolinas, and upon their return will reside in Dublin, where Mr. Holliman is engaged in business.

LaFayette Weddings.

The bride was given in marauditorium. Rabbi E. A. Laudeau riage by her father, Abe Simon Harris, and they were met at the

Valdosta, soloist.

Two five-branched candelabra long, full train. Her veil of the choir loft and in of orange blossoms to her hair. of pearls with diamond clasp, the

> roses and valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harris entertained with a brilliant reception following the ceremony.
>
> This occasion assembled visitors

prominence throughout bowls of white gladioli.

Ushers were: Charles Harris, brother of the bride; Sam Wolfson, of Jacksonville; Bill Estroff, of Soperton, and Herschel Harris, of Douglas.

States, and Metado.

Gildon, Mrs. J. D. Lessenco and daughter, Marjorie, and son, Gillor, Mrs. S. J. Baklor of the bride, at the organ; Misson Douglas.

A program of music was rendered by Mrs. Frank Means, aunt of the bride, at the organ; Misson Douglas.

Misson of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs.

A program of music was rendered by Mrs. Frank Means, aunt of the bride, at the organ; Misson Douglas. states, and included Mrs. H. L. Gildon, Mrs. J. D. Lessenco and M. Carl Reynolds.

The bridesmaids were Misses dren, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gaikin and Chirchert and Chi iegal, of Atlanta.

They were pink net dresses S. Harris, of Tifton, and Miss Rosa

tulle were fartened to their hair Brenau and received an A. B. dewith tiaras of pink rosebuds. They gree at the University of Georgia. The groom is connected with the Jacksonville Pipe Supply The maid of honor was Miss

Company, with headquarters in of yellow mi

Hilda Harris, of Douglas, cousin Orlando, Fla. He was educated

Mr. and Mrs. Felson left for a wedding trip to the mountains of tied with yellow ribbon. She carried a large bouquet of pink roses tied with pink ribbon. North Carolina and on their return they will reside in Orlando,

liams, of Wood Station Valley, near LaFayette. Mr. and Mrs. DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 20.—Announcement is made of the marof the former near Chickamauga. of Hearn and Earl Taylor was solem-August 15.

ed. The bride is the daughter of which featured a high neckline outlined in seed pearls. Her fin- Arizona, with the Rev. Raymond

county.

Mr. Taylor is a member of the ord, both of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will re- linsville, Ala. He is connected with the Stone Lumber Company in Chattanooga. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside on the Chattanooga Valley road.

-Dickey. Ball-

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 20.— Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ball announce mony took place August 13 and performed by the Rev. B. E.

Donehoo. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ball and for the past several years has Mr. and Mrs. Perry Carter, all of been secretary to Colonel A. B. Spence. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. V. Y. Dickey, die Roberts, Miss Vivian Roberts, He is traveling rep- all of Quitman. of Atlanta. resentative for the Reliance Manufacturing Company.

at 512 Williams street.

Daniel—Sanders.

DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 20.-Miss Oreta Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Daniel, of Cadwell, became the bride of Malcom S. Sanders, also of Cadwell, on Aug-

Miss McElheny Weds Mr. Green At Home Ceremony in Monticello

MONTICELLO, Ga., Aug. 20.—
On August 16 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the presence of the immediate families Miss Frances McElheny, of Monticello, became the bride of Julius Franklin Greer Jr., also of that city. Walker McElheny, brother of the bride, presented a program of pre-nuptial music. Rev. W. B. Underwood, of Douglasville, former pastor of the Monticello Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

gia where she was pledged to the Kappa Delta Sorority. She was also a member of Tou Upsilon Tau and the Glee Club. In 1933 she received an A. B. degree in social science from the university and has been a member of the grammar school faculty in Mansfield and a member of the junior high school faculty in Winder.

Mr. Greer, like his bride, is a presentative of prominent Georgia families. He, too, was an outstanding student of the Monticello

isman roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Greer is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McElheny, of Monticello. She was an honor graduate of Monticello High school. After graduating there she attended the University of Geor-

formed the ceremony.

The bride wore a fall suit of Capella green wool. Her small off-the-face hat and accessories were taken of dark grow Completing the statement of the Locust Grove Institute also of dark gren. Completing the ensembles was her bouquet of talisman roses in valley lilies.

Mrs. Green in the only deviction.

Miss McKinnon, of Brunswick, Will Wed Edward C. Dennis Jr.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 20.—of preacher of North Carolina. Her interest throughout Georgia and South Carolina is the announce- the early settlers of Sumter, S. C., ment of the engagement of Miss and the Hill family were among Jane Hill McKinnon, of Bruns-Jane Hill McKinnon, of Brunswick, to Edward Colgate Dennis
Jr., of Darlington, S. C., which is
made today by Mr. and Mrs.
Mortimer Lacy McKinnon, of
Brunswick, parents of the brideelect. The marriage will take
elect. The marriage will take
elect has been in the lumber by inlace in October.

graduation from Glynn Academy of the state. in Brunswick, attended Coker Colsity of Georgia at Athens, where ing a prominent jurist in his home she received a bachelor of fine arts state. degree. During her three years at the university, Miss McKinnon C., his maternal ancestors were was chosen among the ten most among the leaders in the medical beautiful girls at the university. profession of the Carolinas and For the past two years the bride-elect has been head of the art de-The gr

only sister being Miss Anne Mc-Kinnon, of Atlanta, formerly of Brunswick. Her mother was for-merly Mary Duncan Hill, a

place in October. elect has been in the lumber busi-An admired belle throughout the ness of south Georgia for a numsouth, Miss McKinnon is one of ber of years and the family is Brunswick's most beautiful girls. The bride-elect, following her educational and religious circles Mr. Dennis the son of Judge lege in Hartsville, S. C., completing her education at the Univer- of Darlington, S. C., his father be-His mother was formerly

C., his maternal ancestors were The groom is partment in the schools at Bishop-ville, S. C. young attorney of Darlington. He received his A. B. degree from Miss McKinnon is the elder of Wofford College at Spartanburg, two daughters of her parents, her finishing his education and re-

Miss Myers Weds William S. Shehan

ried a shower bouquet of bride's VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 20 .- The wedding of Miss Martelle Myers and William S. Shehan, of Marianna, Fla., took place Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Rev. A. C. Pyle, pastor of the Lee Street Baptist church, officiated.

of Marianna, Fla.
The bridesmaids were Miss Bet-

tie Patten and Miss Wilhelmina Gnann, of Lakeland. They were dressed alike in yellow chiffon and wore large crownless hats of chif-They carried arm bouquets of yellow mixed flowers tied with

Miss Mary Jean Means, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She was gowned in green chiffon and her flowers were yellow roses. The little flower girl, Gloria enna, daughter of Mrs. Jesse Jack-Alice Bowen, of Quitman, cousin son Morgan, of Vienna.

of the bride, was also dressed in green and she carried a gold bas- Swann-James ket filled with rose petals. The bride entered with her un-

cle, Frank Means, who gave her ETOWAH, Tenn., Aug. 20.-Mr.

ger-tip veil was caught to her hair C. Acheson officiating. The only with orange blossoms and she car-ried an arm bouquet of bride's and Everett Campbell, of San Dieroses showered with valley lilies. go, Cal. After the ceremony a reception was given after which Mr. and Williamsburg, Ky., and Draughons Mrs. Shehan left for a motor trip Business College in Knoxville, to Florida. They will reside in and for the past two years has and for the past two years has a postal engaged in business.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. B. V. Shehan, An-WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 20.—
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ball announce the marriage of their daughter, Inez, to V. Y. Dickey. The ceremony took place August 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 16 and 16 and 16 and 16 and 16 and 17 and 17 and 18 also connected with the Postal Telegraph Commonly took place August 12 and 16 and 17 and 18 also connected with the Postal Telegraph Commonly took place August 12 and 18 anna, Fla.; Mrs. L. L. Patten, Mrs. pany in San Diego. The coup M. Stokes, Mrs. Bert Padgett, Miss will reside in De Moines, Iowa. Katherine Stokes, Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. R. T. Berryhill, Mrs. D. I. Gnann, Miss Edna Thigpen, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. J. L. Bird, Lakeland, and Mr. and Mrs. John-

Mr. and Mrs. Dickey will reside Gardner-Justice.

OGLETHORPE, Ga., Aug. 20 .-Clarence Justice, was solemnized Wednesday at the parsonage of dosta, attended the couple. Hamp Stevens Methodist church in Columbus by Rev. Roy Gardner, uncle of the bride.

mrs. Justice is the only daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. L. Kent, of Mrs. Mrs. Sanders is a graduate of Mrs. H. K. Gardner, of Carlton, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gardner, of Oglethorpe, and Mrs. A. C. Sanders, and also and Frank Williams was solemnized. When the Cadwell High school.

Mrs. Sanders is a graduate of Mrs. H. K. Gardner, of Carlton, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gardner, of Oglethorpe, and Mrs. A. C. Sanders, and also and Mrs. A. C. Sanders, and also and Mrs. Allen is the son of W. T. Allen school.

V. Justice, of Andersonille, Ga. with the Southern Bell Telephone and Mrs. Sanders are residing with Mr. Sanders' parents at the U. S. S. New Mexico, and is ton, where he and his bride will The bride's mother was gowned. now stationed at Seattle, Wash.



Davison-Paxon Studio Photo.
Mrs. John Barrett Doyle, of Richmond, Va., is the former Miss of Athens, was matron of honor.

Mrs. Weems Oliver Haskin Jr., of Athens, was matron of honor.

Bowron, of Birmingham; Mrs. Wilma Morgan, of Atlanta and Vienna, daughter of Mrs. Jesse Jack-models of coral and doveskin mar-

Betrothal Announced.

in marriage. They were met at and Mrs. W. E. Swann announce the altar by the groom and his best the marriage of their daughter, man, Clarence Terry, of Marianna. Helen Elizabeth, to William Guth-The bride wore brocaded cut rie James, of New Sharon, Iowa.

Marianna, where Mr. Shehan is been connected with the Postal Telegraph Company in San Diego, Cal.

Kent—Allen. WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 20.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Kent, of Wrightsville, to George Carlton Allen, of Ashland, Ala., took place on August 13 at the home of Dr. Owens in Valdosta, Ga. Rev. Meeks, pastor of Valdosta Methodist church, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Ralph Attaway, cousin of the bride, and The marriage of Miss Ione Gard-taway, cousin of the bride, and ner, of Carlton and Oglethorpe, to Mr. Attaway, of Dublin, and Mr. and Mrs. Vasco Martin, of Val-

The bride is the daughter of the less of the valley. late Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kent, of The bride's or mcle of the bride. Wrightsville, and granddaughter Mrs. Justice is the only daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. L. Kent, of

reside after their wedding trip.



Gaines, of Atlanta, whose marriage is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heman Humphrey Barbour III, of Jacksonville, Fla. The marriage of the former Miss Gaines to Mr. Hopson, also of Atlanta, was solemnized on July 12. The bride attended Marywood school, in Evanston, Ill., Brenau College, at Gainesville, Ga., and Fassifern school in Hendersonville, N. C. She is a member of

Fassifern school in Hendersonville, N. C. She is a member of Lamba Delta sorority. Mr. Hopson is a graduate of Georgia Military College at Milledgeville, Ga., and attended the Georgia School of Technology. He belongs to the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Miss Haddock Weds Mr. Farmer At Church Ceremony in Americus AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 20.—The wedding of Miss Eleanor Rebecca Haddock and Isaac Leon Farmer, of Jacksonville, took place at 8:30 black lace and her flowers were primary of Landock bride's brother, Hoyt Sessions, on Sherwood road. Mrs. C. A. Milhollin and McCharles Morris gave a music program before the ceremony. To bride's sister, Miss Veda Mae Sessions, was her only attendant. Seconds were navy sheer trimmed in whos lack lace and her flowers were bride's brother, Hoyt Sessions, on Sherwood road. Mrs. C. A. Milhollin and McCharles Morris gave a music program before the ceremony. To bride's sister, Miss Veda Mae Sesions, was her only attendant. Seconds were navy sheer trimmed in whos lack lace and her flowers were bride's brother, Hoyt Sessions, on Sherwood road. Mrs. C. A. Milhollin and McCharles Morris gave a music program before the ceremony. To bride's sister, Miss Veda Mae Sesions, was her only attendant. Seconds were navy sheer trimmed in whos lack lace and her flowers were bride's brother, Hoyt Sessions, on Sherwood road. Mrs. C. A. Milhollin and McCharles Morris gave a music program before the ceremony. To bride's sister, Miss Veda Mae Sesions, was her only attendant. Seconds were trimmed in whos lack lace and her flowers were bride's brother, Hoyt Sessions, on Sherwood road. Mrs. C. A. Milhollin and McCharles Morris gave a music program before the ceremony. To bride's sister, Miss Veda Mae Sesions, and Herbert I. Miles, of Rome, formerly of Landock and Sessions and Herbert I. Miles, of Rome, formerly of Landock and Islandock and Island

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the altar. Flanking each side were cathedral candelabra in which burned white tapers, and lace cloth, and centered with the later thanking to the control of the bridal party.

The exquisitely appointed bride's table was covered with imported in Florida, and on their return the country of th

Jones, of Atlanta; Weems Baskin which they will reside in Jackson-Jr., of Athens; Harry Fisher, of ville, where Mr. Farmer is mer-Montezuma, and Carl Ryals, of Americus. Bridesmaids included clair Refining Company. Mrs. Harry Fisher, of Montezuma, and Mrs. Ben Olliff, of Marshallville, cousins of the bride; and Mrs. J. W. Farmer, Roy, and Miss Mariwilburn Weathers of Hoyt Farmer, Miss Marjorie Farmer, of Bluefield, W. Va.; Mrs. Gray er, of Bluefield, W. Va.; Mrs. Gray of Waynesboro; Mrs. E. B.

Miss Hazel Haddock, sister of

quisette, posed over matching tafured puffed sleeves trimmed with tiny ruffles, and a sweetheart neckline edged with a stand-up ruffle. The long graceful skirts lengthened to form a slight train in the back and were finished with a Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Collier Jr., Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Collier Jr., pleated ruffle. They carried bouquets of purple dahlias, and pom pom dahlias in matching shades were worn in their hair. Miss Haddock, Miss Wise and Miss Weathers wore coral, and Mrs. Baskin, Mrs. Olliff and Mrs. Fisher were attired in doveskin.

Beautiful Bride.
The bride entered with her father by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the Miss Kirkland Weds altar by the groom and his best man, John W. McKee, of Atlanta. bride, a beautiful blonde, The wore white slipper satin and tulle. Cordial interest centers in The bodice was fashioned with a cowl neckline, two crescent-shap- land to William Roberts Latham month. ed pearl clips being attached aver Jr., of Morgan, which was quietly each shoulder. The graceful dol- solemnized on August 13, at Eastman sleeves, close-fitting from the man, Ga. The ceremony was perelbows down, ended in points over formed by the Rev. T. T. Thom-the wrists and were finished with son, pastor of the First Methodist The bodice buttoned down the a panel of fullness was inserted to ries.

bride wore her hair with a school. beyond the train of the gown. A diwici, Ga. tiny bouquet of tuberoses and bridal llies was arranged at one side of the braid. She carried a cascacab bouquet of tuberoses and lile.

Mr. Latham is the eldest son of Mrs. Whitfield is the daugh of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rackl of Jasper. She received her dip

The bride's only jewelry, a family heirloom, was a hand His mother family heirloom, was a hand His mother, before her mar-wrought gold bracelet, centered by a pearl, which helper to the helper t a pearl, which belongs to Mrs.

Mamie McDonald Bradley, of Bainbridge, Ga.

This bracelet, which is Mr. and Mrs. Latham left by N. railroad. For the past f

merly Mary Duncan Hill, a daughter of the late Martha Jane and is a popular member of sevalual fine selection of the date, as this was the 28th anniversary of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cleveland Haddock.

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Indee of sentiment the home on South Lee street after the ceremony. A charming arrangement of dahlias and asters formed the decorations. The receiving med in wine-colored ribbons. Figure 1. bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Cleveland Haddock.

The church was decorated with garlands of smilax and clematis festooned against a white background, and stately palms banked

The event of damias and asters formed the decorations. The receiving the decorations. The receiving the decorations. The receiving the decorations are served in wine-colored ribbons. B flowers were purple orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Sessions we hosts at a wedding breakfast aff the cremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mi

which burned white tapers, and pedestal baskets held white asters. Baskets of similar flowers were arranged in the niches on either side of the choir loft.

Miss Estelle Walker, of Montzuma, organist, rendered the musical program and Richard Saunders, of Montzuma, the bride's cousin, sang, and Rev. J. W. Farmer, of Bluefield, W. Va., father of the groom, performed the cerewith the bride's cake. The three-tiered cake was embossed in white and silver, and a miniature bride and groom adorned the top. Encircling the centerpiece were silver candlesticks holding unshaded white tapers. The bride's book was kept by Miss Helen Sheffield.

The bride's traveling dress featured black and white polka dot the groom, performed the cerewith Redingote coat, and she

the groom, performed the ceremony.

Groomsmen were Mr. Farmer's brothers, Roy and Hoyt Farmer, of Bluefield, W. Va.; Thomas of Bluefield, W. Va.; Thomas Thomas wedding trip to Florida after chandise representative for Sin-Out-of-Town Guests.

Quinney, of Waynesboro; Mrs E. B. Baughn, of Colquitt; Mrs. J. W. Bowron, of Birmingham; Mrs. Mamie Bradley, of Plains; Mr. and Mrs. John W. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, Mrs. Mae C. feta slips and fashioned empire style. The fitted bodices fea-and J. N. Koontz, of Jacksonville; Mrs. J. S. Weathers, Miss Mari-wilburn Weathers, of Cairo; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Croxton, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mason, Miss Eleanor Miss Carolyn Collier, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Saunders, Richard Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, Mrs. Hal M. Fisher, Alexis Marshall, Miss Estelle Walker, of Montezuma; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Olliff, of Marshallville, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. B. Smith, of Columbia, South Carolina.

W. R. Latham Jr.

BLACKSHEAR, Ga., Aug. 20. The graceful dol- solemnized on August 13, at Eastof satin-covered buttons. church of Eastman, in his home. The bride wore a blue chiffon back to below the waistline, where street dress with white accesso-

Completing the costume was a tulle veil which belongs to Mrs.

The bride wore her hair with a costume was a graduate of the Blackshear High the costume was a tulle veil which belongs to Mrs.

Mrs. Latham is the fifth daughter of the Latham is the fifth daughter of John Kirkland, prominent terror of John Kirkland, prominent terror of Blackshear. She is a graduate of the Blackshear High treesented a musical program. Mrs. Latham is the fifth daugh-

braid across the top in coronet style, and the veil was caught back of the braid and extended daughter of Nathaniel Delk, of Luriage, was Miss Mary Kate Delk, navy blue sheer and wore mat

cade bouquet of tuberoses and lil- ed from the Moultrie High school ma from the Pickens County H and received his B. S. degree from

The bride's mother was gowned Latham is employed by the coun- see and the Carolinas. in golden beige starched lace. Her ty health department.

Johnson--Johnson Wedding Plans Are Announce

WEST POINT, Ga., Aug. 20.
Interest centers in the announcement of wedding plans of M. Mary Miller Johnson, of We Point, and her fiance, Aldine St. phen Johnson, of Columbus. T marriage will be solemnized solemnized by Solemnized to Solemnized to Solenk in the afternoon on Au ust 27, at the First Method church in West Point. Rev. W liam S. Johnson, father of t groom-elect, will perform t

ceremony.
Miss Eloise Johnson, of Ellavil sister of the groom-elect, w render the organ program. M Johnson will be given in marria by her brother, Horace B. Joh son, of West Point. Her maid honor will be her sister, M Laura Frances Johnson, of S Mary's City, Md., and her or other attendant will be Miss W nelle Johnson, of Ellaville, groom-elect's sister.

Marvin R. Johnson, of We Point, will be his brother5s be man. Ushers will be Herbert Hughes, Columbus; Martin Mos ley, Byron; Elliot Roberts, Pin hurst, and H. Linton Johnson, A

After the marriage the brid elect's mother, Mrs. John T. Joh son, entertains at a small rece tion to which members of t families and out-of-town gues are invited.

On Friday evening, August:
preceding the rehearsal, M
Florrie Johnson entertains t
wedding party at a buffet supp
at her home in West Point.

Miss Sessions Wed Herbert Lee Mile

loy served as Mr. Miles' best ma The bride was given in ma

AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 20 .- A nouncement is made of the egagement of Miss Lovelace E to Lieutenant Roswell Malco Hair Jr., United States army, Beuna Vista, who is stationed Out-of-town guests were Rev. Fort Oglethorpe, the marriage and Mrs. J. W. Farmer, Roy and elect is the daughter of Mr. a Mrs. Lovelace Eve, who are proinently identified with the soc civic and religious life of Ame cus. Her father is editor of Tri-County News and is we

Miss Lochlynn Eve is her or sister and her brother is Billy M Eve. The bride-elect is an attr tive blonde and possesses a swe ness of manner which has ende ed her to many.

Miss Eve graduated from Ame cus High school and completed commercial course at Mrs. M ran's private school. For the p several months she has been retary of Americus Welding Radiator Works. Mr. Hair is the only son of M Florence Smith Hair and the 1 Roswell Malcolm Hair, of Bue

Vista High school and was grad ated from Alabama Polytechi Institute, Auburn, Ala., this p June. Mr. Hair, a second lieute ant, is to report for duty at F Oglethorpe, September 8. The marriage of Miss Eve

20.— Mr. Hair is to be quietly sole the nized at the Calvary Episco

Miss Rackley Weds Mr. Whitfield.

JASPER, Ga., Aug. 20.—7 marriage of Miss Wilma Rack and Jesse E. Whitfield was : emnized August 14 at Baptist church, with Rev. A.

presented a musical program. The bride was gowned in ing assessories and a should bouquet of bride's roses.

school. Whitfield is the son of and Mrs E. S. Whitfield, also

Jasper. He received his educat years was employed by the L. Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield left

motor for a trip through Tenn see and the Carolinas. Upon th return they will reside in Jass

Looking Forward To

Winter Elegance

In The Home...

For many months, now, Atlanta stores have kept their decorators and buyers combing the markets... studying the trends in homefurnishings (and collecting the best) for the 1938-1939 season.

Their verdict is: "Extremely good taste with a flair for elegance"... and they back up this statement with lovely fresh stocks... standing as a tribute to the designers and manufacturers whose merchandise they bought for the approval of Atlanta families who appreciate good living.

Call Lillian Mae, WA. 6565, for name of stores handling merchandise shown here.

Showing the new trend to individual pieces, this ensemble includes a Queen Anne Wing Chair, a Barrel Chair and Tables with fern containers and corner Tier Table.

Charming is this group of 18th century authentic Chinese Chippendale which shows a Chinese Chippendale Sofa, leather-top Lamp and Coffee Tables, Barrel Chair in Linen with down cushions. Upholstery of your choice

Trend to greater formality is seen in the English Chippendale Sofa (E), upholstered in luxurious brocateile—and with richly carved cabriole legs of mahogany. Gallery-top table (H) forms a perfect setting for Royal Doulton English print lamp (G). Ultra new festoon draperies (C), and deep jewel-toned Sorouk rug (F), form harmonious background.

Spode . . . in the Mayflower and Indian Tree designs (D), hold their own in the new scheme of elegant living, harmonizing to perfection with Gainesborough and Kent crystal designed by Sharpe (1).

The fire screen (J) is of Swedish or antique brass. Beautifully moulded with fine mesh brass cloth.

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WHEN POWER OUTREACHES

Since the dawn of civilization, people of the world, by one means or another, have succeeded in getting themselves engulfed in civil strife, or temporarily ruined by economic disturbances which seemed for the moment-since no man could look back beyond his own generation-to be more devastating than the world had ever before witnessed. The exigencies of such times almost invariably produced a man-a soldier or a crusading reformer-who not only convinced the distracted people the upheaval was the worst, but persuaded them to grant emergency powers to lead them out of the morass.

Few, if any, of these crusaders voluntarily returned that power to the people who gave it when the emergency had passed. Having accomplished the purpose for which the power extraordinary had been granted, or having once felt the ego which goes with the untrammelled use of great personal power, they were loath to surrender it. It thereupon became necessary, down through the ages, for the people to retrieve this power to themselves either by force or at the ballot box. Rome, Gaul and many other countries of antiquity had trying experiences with reformers whose ambition for power created a condition far more dangerous than the disease first sought to be remedied.

China, too, was not without its share of these ambitious men. In the 11th century, Wang An-Shih was entrusted by his people to lead them out of an economic wilderness. The country was in a deplorable condition. It was a sort of Chinese 1933. Wang was the New Dealer. He loaned money to farmers; bought and sold grain to steady the market-like the present Commodities Credit Corporation. He launched a great public works program to prime the economic pump.

But so many government agents were soon dabbling into the private affairs of the people, so many bureaus had assumed control of business, that Wang, like his ancient predecessors, felt the all-too-human urge to divert the powers entrusted to him in the emergency to perpetuate himself and friends in the service of the government. Taxes became so burdensome, however, and the people so restive, they rebelled his planned economy-his misuse of emergency powers. After eight years Wang was driven out of office in disgrace.

In the latter part of the 18th century the economic fabric of the powerful Kingdom of France had badly decayed. One-fifth of all the richest property in the nation was owned by the king, one-fifth in possession of the nobility and one-fifth had fallen into the hands of other orders. None paid taxes! The remaining two-fifths, the most unproductive land, was left to 26,000,000 people, who paid all the taxes. But the people were becoming restive. They decided to overthrow this threeheaded despotism. The country was plunged into one of the bloodiest revolutions in history. Thousands lost their heads in the public squares, including the king and queen, as one faction after another gained control. French civilization seemed doomed.

Out of this chaos came a little man-a soldier-named Napoleon Bonaparte. He was so ruthless in quelling street disturbances he attracted the attention of one revolutionary leader after another. He was promoted rapidly and soon reached top rank. He played a tremendous part in restoring order. Then, ambition seized his soul. If he could subjugate his own people, why not other weaker nations? Didn't France need military victories to solidify and restore confidence?

So, one after another, he provided them. His virility fired the imagination of the people. He was given more and more power. They even permitted him to make himself emperor. He placed his brothers on the conquered thrones of Europe; his friends, who would do his bidding in high places. Yet, he was not satisfied. He must rule the world. But the people, as well as other nations, tired of his personal ambitions. Like so many others who violated that trust given in an emergency, he met his Waterloo. Like Wang An-Shih, he died

Following the armistice in 1918, Italy, although victorious with her allies, was an economic wreck. She was fast drifting into chaos when the son of a blacksmith, smooth-talking, rabble-rousing Benito Mussolini, who had once served a term in prison for preaching revolution, organized his black shirts. He assumed the duty of restoring order in cities where riots had broken out. He succeeded where a weak government had failed. In city after city his black shirts took control and, in October, 1922, by a swift and bloodless march on Rome, he forced the government to resign. Under the exigencies of the troublous times, the people

granted him emergency powers. No one thoroughly acquainted with conditions in Italy at that time, will deny Mussolini did a masterful piece of work in pulling the country to its feet. The fact remains, however, that 16 years after the emergency power was

granted, he still rules with an iron hand. Freedom of speech has long since been abolished. Free press is a thing of the past. Radio is owned by the government, which is Mussolini. Labor unions have been abolished. Business is under complete control. Although starting in an emergency, by worming himself into power little by little, Benito Mussolini is now unquestionably dictator for life.

In the late 20's Germany had fallen into a desperate state of economic disorder and, like Italy, turned to a yowling soapbox orator. After a number of elections, in which he polled an ever increasing number of votes in opposition to the aging Hindenberg, Adolf Hitler was raised to the head of the government. Emergency powers were entrusted to him, little by little, by the people, until all their rights had been surrendered. Germany, like Italy and Russia, now finds herself outside the pale of free nations.

The power of Hitler, be it remembered, was given by the people at the polls. It was given under the stress of emergency, of the necessity of doing something-anything-to save the nation. Although the cure is worse than the disease, the people cannot now retrieve that power. Nothing less than open revolution-an ocean of blood-can overthrow this powerful dictator.

About the time Adolf Hitler was being raised to power by the German people, the economic slump which followed hard upon the 1929 stock market crash descended upon the people of the United States. The nation had weathered economic depressions before, but this disturbance was so magnified during the election year of 1932, the people became utterly discouraged. A succession of bank failures, shut-downs and wholesale lay-offs, set millions of people to wondering: What next?

Out of this chaos came Franklin D. Roosevelt. No president, it was felt, had ever faced greater turmoil, save Lincoln, and no president had a greater opportunity to impress the people with quick, decisive action.

The state of the nation was so depressing he asked for, and received from congress, powers which had never before been given a President of the United States. It seemed right, at the time and under the circumstances, that he should be given these powers. The vast majority of people agreed it was right when he asked for re-election four years later.

Regardless of party affiliations, the elected representatives of the people rallied unselfishly behind him. A series of actions was put into force which revived confidence and returned the nation to a position where, given time, a perfect balance would, in all probability, have been restored. Only a few partisan accusations of misuse of power had been made.

But in a gradually increasing number of instances during the past year evidence has not been wanting to indicate that the President is not entirely lacking in ambition to put some of his emergency powers to permanent use. His uncompromising attitude toward all opposition, no matter how sincere, how honest, has created such a feeling. Even when pointing out the dangers which have led other nations directly into dictatorships, unbiased Americans, even friends of the President, are immediately labelled reactionary. Any program or any suggestion not advanced by the fair-headed favored is promptly and laughingly dismissed.

The people of the United States are now witnessing the sorry spectacle of a purgebloodless to be sure—but none the less intended to remove all opposition, as in other dictatorships. Perhaps the President feels a regime can be made just as permanent, just as strong. just as impossible to unseat at the polls, through subsidies, patronage, favors and political coercion, as by fear of death or imprisonment.

What has come over our President, so much loved, so much honored, that he suddenly has grown so great? Does he not surely know the people of the United States will not forget the lessons of history?

FOR ADOPTED HAPPINESS

It is good to know that Atlanta is joining other progressive American cities in investigating adoption practices. Under auspices of the Social Welfare Council, a committee of doctors. lawyers and social workers is studying the situation here, assembling material about adoptions in Fulton and DeKalb counties. The goal sought is improvement of conditions, especially with reference to children of unmarried mothers.

Thus far the committee has studied scores of adoptions in the Atlanta area. These include adoptions arranged through licensed child-placing agencies. Interesting data has been brought to light, according to Miss Florence Van Sickler, chairman of the committee. Miss Van Sickler recently stated that, as a general principle, the committee discovered adoptions handled by licensed agencies are more likely to result in happiness for both the

child and the adoptive parents. "Of course, this does not mean adoptions handled in other ways do not succeed" Miss Van Sickler emphasized. "A great many do. and a great many happy homes are based on affections built around adopted children who were not obtained through licensed agencies." The main point Miss Van Sickler makes is a good one: namely, that protection given by licensed agencies has prevented, and can pre-

vent, many tragedies. In seeking to eliminate, or at least to minimize, chances of adoptions going wrong, the committee is doing a fine and worth-while work. A genuine social problem is being tackled in an intelligent manner.

While mighty guns boom elsewhere, here all is peace, except for an occasional radio announcer imitating the crisp pop of a breakfast

Another and new amenity of English life is the bombproof cellar recreation room. The beleaguered Briton can put in the next war playing ping-pong.

A late list of the year's big engineering feats omits the biggest and funniest-the Arvanconditioning of the Italian race.

Another count against the new Caesars:

After attracting the mob by standing outside a

A new lipstick makes a black mark which gradually turns a bright red-like many an attractive economic dream, when reduced to bookkeeping.

high window, they neglect to jump.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

PURPOSE OF PURGE WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The best way to understand the purpose of the President's party purge is to take a brief look at the sort of thing the purge is intended to avoid. The object of the purge is not control of congress. With only the reorganization bill remaining on the agenda, the White House cares comparatively little about congress in the next two years. Control of the Democratic party in 1940

The President and his trusted lieutenants believe that they cannot perpetuate the New Deal unless they can control the democracy two years hence. They fear that, if they lack that vital control, a candidate will be nominated who will do more harm to the liberal cause than any Republican could. And it may be added that recent events have begun to justify their fears.

THE TATTLE-TALE The truth is that outstanding men in the conservative southern wing of the democracy are casting a favorable eye on the presidential candidacy of the egregious Paul McNutt, of Indiana. The nestor of the south, Jack Garner, is not known to have been directly approached as yet. But such senators as Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, deep in the somewhat mysterious Garner counsels, have been talked to by the Mc-Nutt bagman, Frank McHale, and they have met McHale's advances more than half way.

Some of the more sordid features of the McNutt candidacy were noted in this space many weeks ago. The huge campaign fund, scrouged out of the businessmen and state officers of Indiana; the vulgar McNutt debut party in Washington; the McNutt record of dictatorial opportunism-these are matters which need not be rehearsed again. But the reason why the ironclad McNutt organiza-tion consented to the renomination of Senator Fred Van Nuys, after swearing by all the gods to have his blood, does deserve an airing

been wrongly stated that the McNutt crowd, under Hale's direction, gave in to Van Nuys because he was able to beat them in their own state. This is about a quarter of the truth. It has also been said that they gave in to Van Nuys as a gesture toward the conservative Democrats, for whose 1940 support McNutt hopes. This is also a quarter of the truth. The other half, and much the important part of the truth is, to put it brutally, that Van Nuys sent word he would start telling tales out of school.

The methods of the Indiana government under the McNutt organization have not been pretty. To have them aired by a former member of that organization, in a position to name names, give dates and describe incidents, would not help the heads of McNutt's men, and they surrendered without a whimper.

JIM FARLEY SAYS NO The Vice President is often thought of as a candidate himself, and most men less foxy than he would have become a candidate long before this if they were so constantly persuaded and urged as he is. But word comes that, because of his age, and his sense of the President's probable reaction, he has abandoned his personal ambitions.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, is also frequently named as a Garner candidate. He has certain obvious suitabilities. He is deeply conservative. He is an organization Democrat. He has a good vote-getting record back home. He is member of the senatorial inner circle, which meets in the Garner "office of education" to discuss the problems of the day and the repeal of prohibition. He is held in high personal esteem by the Vice President. But word also comes that, because Clark just does not measure big enough as presidential timber, Garner is not too hopeful of anything

And so the Garner gang is coquetting with Frank McHale and through him with Paul McNutt. The chances are that the overtures will come to nothing, simply because Postmaster General James A. Farley cherishes such a personal distaste for Paul McNutt as he has But the fact that the conservatives are thinking of or few men. McNutt should give you an idea. And if you know McNutt, the idea should not be a pleasing one. At least it is not pleasing to the planners of the purge.

SILHOUETTES

"The average day temperature

delightful. The mornings and nights are very cool—blankets are

in order. After 6 o'clock in the

evening, if you sit on the spacious

into the mystery of a dying day.

"As the sun goes down,

lengthening shadows change the

color of the mountains. From the

assuming the delicate transparency

the earth to the tender embrace

over the mountains and the valley,

car, traveling along the highway,

stabs the velvety darkness with its lights."

From The Constitution of Thurs-

"Union City, Ga., August 21 .-

Twenty-Five

And Fifty

day, August 21, 1888:

olina and Northern."

doubting the reports.

Big Hailstones.

Prolific Inventor.

blotting out everything in view

porch of the hotel, facing

Lengthening

Shadows.

I wonder who that guy can be

I see at lunch so frequently? here in summer, from 10 a. m. to He looks so solemn as he munches 5 p. m., is around 70, which is Toast, with gustatory crunches.

That self-important sort of flair, He seems to feel that life is fleet-Regret the time he spends on

He has that secretarial air.

eating. Co-luncheoner, may I suggest That, after all, they may be blest Who know that life a joke can be,

Don't take themselves too seri-

ously. An Atlantan

On Vacation. Joe Loewinsohn, a favorite sort the near-by oak trees. The azure of person, is on vacation 'way up of the sky grows lighter in color, in the mountains of north Geor-

Now, this column has reveled. so often, in writing of the beauties and the glories of that blest the cheek. section of the state that there is danger further ebullitions about it er. In the west the sky is streak-may prove boresome. On the other ed first with the red, then pink years and with complete satisfacting with Chinese and foreign ladies. In a job he had filled for five years and with complete satisfacting acquaintance who could achand, it might be interesting to and salmon hues—the colors with tion, if he would discontinue his climate read what someone else thinks which the setting sun surrenders activity.

Joe has written a letter to the of the night. The trees and other at Mountain City. His enthusiasm against the darkened sky. The else, is well expressed, with careful choice of verb and noun and a certain restraint in adjective mountains seem to move closer to the hotel. Finally, the night throws its soft and perfumed cape throws its soft and perfumed cape. which you can recognize if you, yourself, have visited the places of which he writes. So, today, the column is devoted to this letter pitch dark. Only an occasional from Joe. Let it go!

The Train

Is Rugged.
"At Cornelia we boarded the Tallulah Falls 'special' that runs to Franklin, N. C. This train has From The Constitu seen its best days, yet there is day, August 21, 1913: something picturesque about its modern transportation equipment, of the Reid hotel at this place quit this campaign. It is rugged as the mountains and narrowly escaped from death this as colorful as the flower-strewn morning when fire was discovered valleys of this section. At any in the building." rate, the train gets you to your destination safely and on time.

"The ancient wooden coach Years Ago.

The ancient wooden coach From The Constitution of Tuesrocked, swayed, rattled, creaked, dolefully moaned and even made noise like a lowing of a discontented cow.

"The inconsequential discomfort tution and give any information at of the journey is amply compensated by the wondrous scenic panorama greeting the eye en route Especially so after the train passes Tallulah Falls. That famous gorge uggests a convenient adjectivegorgeous.

"As the rickety train gingerly crawls across the narrow trestle spanning the yawning chasm beow, your heart sinks a little in vague fear.

Peaceful

Little Community.

inity, lies languidly in a of the Blue Ridge mounting the altitude is close to them are of surprising proportions, torney. Before him and his asvalley of the Blue Ridge mouna new life.

"In 20 years of my annual visits to this place, I have yet to cease to marvel at the inspired handiwork of nature. Although it's completely. only 125 miles from Atlanta, the change in the scenery and temperature is incredible.

"While Atlanta swelters and fumes and mops its fevered brow, Mountain City, basking in the bright sunlight, breathes the fragrant air of the pine trees that cover the slopes of the towering and eventually brought him a forshafts of the sun.

One Word More

By RALPH McGILL.

What About When Mr. Mr. Dunlap and The 'Purge'? because he years. would not cease his activities in behalf of his friend, Walter George, several interesting ques-Manchuria and Russia's older con-

tions were involved. The RFC stated orders had been generally known is that most of eastern Siberia was once the should engage in politics.

specifically stated he was not a member of the RFC but merely its NEVER legal representative. It even went farther and specifically stated he could accept any other legal work.

This would seem to leave a loophole. But, for the sake of argument, let us assume it did not and that Mr. Dunlap had violated orders as a member of the RFC. What is the story? He was call- Korea and Manchuria, that was a Chinese city to another. I ed to Washington. The interview

ran substantially like this: "Mr. Dunlap, we have heard it rumored and reported you are if any one wants to make a war supporting Walter George and over that, there is plenty of opworking for him in the campaign.' "Any reports you have heard to that effect are correct.

"Are you managing his campaign?" "No, his brother is the manager

but I am doing most of the or-ganizing." "Well, you've got it organized.

Won't you drop out now?" "I don't see how I can do that." "If you will do so EVERY-

THING WILL BE ALL RIGHT." "I can't do it, gentlemen. I'm a Democrat, I've worked for the President as hard as any man in Georgia, I'm for him now, but I

am going to keep on supporting Walter George." On his return home he was dismissed by wire after refusing to do so until notified in writing. That is a most interesting story

and there is one inevitable con-

The Directors of The directors The RFC Were of the RFC lost character by their Bargaining action.

Had they actually been concerned about the rules; had they sincerely been concerned about the violation, they would have dismissed Mr. Dunlap then and there. As positive proof they were not so concerned; were playing politics and politics alone, is the conversa-

"Well, you've got the campaign organized, won't you drop it now? "I can't do that."

you will EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT."

word which indicates the board was interesting in protecting the political purity of the organnountains, you will be initiated ization. They were, by their own words, bargaining. If Mr. Dunlap would stop then they would stop all the rules and everything would be all right. They'd forget all about it. EVERYTHING WOULD BE ALL RIGHT.

The RFC issued a statement saybright green they gradually deepen into darker hues, while the breeze, ing Mr. Dunlap had violated regulations and therefore had been disborn in the lofty peaks of the missed. Blue Ridge, ruffles the leaves of

No fair-minded person, regardless of political affiliation, can a result of the explosion. That was read the record and believe that of a Sevres vase. The tree tops to be the reason. He was dismissgently sway in the cool breeze ed, not for any political activity that reaches the porch, caressing but for refusing to withdraw from the cheek.

"Imperceptibly, it grows darka campaign. They offered to bargain with him, to let him continue

orders of course, stands condemnolumn, from his vacation address objects become clearly silhouetted ed for insincerity, if for nothing ister of foreign affairs, but he was A little flag-waving might not

The directors, who acted on

Edgar Dunlap fought for his He was in the front lines country. often and for long periods. He has served his country in war and in peace without bargaining for his

services. It must seem a bit ironic to him that the government of his country through one of its agencies should stultify itself and ask him to stultify himself by saying, in effect, "We'll wink at what we beria. And if the Japanese wanted to fight it out, they could have construe a violation of the rule—we'll forget all about it and everycalled it an invasion of Manchuria. In each country the people would antiquated appearance and lack of (Special.)—The twenty-five guests thing will be all right, if you will be told only what the government wanted them to hear, anyhow.

It is, I think, ironic. And something else.

What About I am seeking to view the entire The Camp situation ab-Organization? stractly and not at all personally. I esteem Mr. Camp as a cap-"Will some one please address the railroad editor of The Constiable official in the Department of

Justice and as a man of character. But, it may be asked, what about hand concerning the Georgia, Carhis department? It was said of Mr. Dunlap's department that it

was nonpartisan.

Mr. Camp and his assistants are Big Hailstones.

Those hailstones you read about that is all right if other people are in small items in the telegraph to be permitted to work for Mr. news every now and then, "as baseballs," "as large as is even more important. It is very "as large as is even more important. It is very doubtful if he himself should cambig as baseballs," as large as hens' eggs," "as big as peaches," doubtful if he himself should campaign or that his chief assistants be true, and there's no reason for should.

He and his assistants are going Hailstones do an average of about the state asking for political \$47,500,000 damage to the 10 lead- favors. They personally are obli-"Mountain City, a peaceful little ing crops in the United States ev- gating themselves to politicians

2,400 feet, and you feel the exhilarating effect of the pure mountain air. It fills your lungs with precious ozone that gives you with a said of the federal courts. Will Mr. Camp and his assistants then remove and his assistants then remove 1 1-2 pounds, 17 inches in circum- themselves from the case? Is it not an entirely untenable

position that men concerned with CHIANG THEN the administration of justice OBSCURE should be obligating themselves to individuals, groups or organiza- son, attached to Sun Yat-sen,

It seems to me that any fair either in the government or the retary of the treasury?

cover the slopes of the towering Blue Ridge divide. Verily, the mountains, the placid lakes and the trees temper the blazing the trees temper the blazing and made a nation-wide influence to the first of the sup. such as Edgar Dunlan.

SIBERIAN INTERLUDE

quests in Siberia. What is not

In spite of the fact that China

Japan

In those delightful stories in The

Saturday Evening Post about Mr.

Moto by J. P. Marquand, Mr. Moto

makes the point somewhere that

the Japanese have been teasing

the Russians to see what they

would do, and finding that the

Russians are insensible to Japa-

tinue their adventures in China.

This time, however, the Rus-

sians did respond and the Japa-

nese immediately came to terms.

Shidehara was pursuing a policy of friendship toward China and

During the last two or three

1931, T. V. Soong, Shigemitsu and

I lunched together in T. V.'s of-fice in Nanking. We discussed

Sino-Japanese relations, particu-

larly from the standpoint of the

ing indebtedness. Both knew that

would shortly see Baron Shide-

hara in Tokyo and that we would

be talking about the same thing

there. All of us knew that trouble

could help avert actual conflict

Shigemitsu continued in China

during the frightful year of 1931-

1932 when the Japanese invaded Manchuria and later, Shanghai. It

was while he was inspecting Japa-

nese troops in Shanghai that some

one, a Chinese or a Korean, threw

a bomb. Shigemitsu lost a leg as

an evening we were together at

parties where Shigemitsu danced

with Chinese and foreign ladies.

After he recovered from the loss

never popular with the Japanese

army, and his appointment as am-

bassador to Moscow was none too

promising because that is a fright-

fully difficult job for a Japanese
—one in which mistakes are eas-

Apparently Shigemitsu handled

this border incident well enough

could have refused to appoint a

have called it an invasion of Si-

General V. Bluecher, who is in

command of the Russian troops

in Siberia, has had considerable

experience with the Chinese and

some of it has been none too pleas-

ant. When he was in China his

It was late in 1923 that Dr. Sun

Yat-sen accepted Michael Borodin

as an adviser. Borodin was a

Communist from Russia but had

Bluecher, then called Galens, as

Bluecher organized what was

then known as the Red Army in

China. He organized the Wham-

poa Military Academy outside of

academy was the only Chinese general who up to that time had

had any training with the Russian

shek. Bluecher had with him a number of Russians, military men

Chiang was then an obscure per-

holding no important position

ily made and careers ruined.

not his own.

MAN OF

EXPERIENCE

name was Galens.

military adviser.

munist doctrines.

himself to environments

he would be doing a good job.

brewing and that if any one

it out.

A LUNCHEON

RECALLED

nese teasings, the Japanese

NEVER

DEFINED

source of trouble.

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

The recent fighting on the Man- trolled by northern troops with Edgar Dun- churian-Siberian frontier is noth- tonishing ease. But they were lap was fired ing to get excited about. It has longer friends. I was in Car by the RFC been going on for a number of and Hankow during the years There is really no boundary be-

and 1926 when they were gr ing cool to each other; yet th were the years when they for together and achieved most th ough co-operation. Finally, Chiang Kai-shek br

eastern Siberia was once the property of China and was taken from that country by Russia by nounced the alliance with So Mr. Dunlap was merely their conquest. And this territory was Russia, arrested Chinese Complegal representative. His contract China's because the Manchus who nists and even ordered Bord and Bluecher out of the cour Borodin had to return overland way of Turkestan, but Blued was permitted to come to Sha hai and to take a boat there. recognized the Russian conquests, the frontier was never adequately Five of Bluecher's associa one a woman, were arrested.

defined. Similarly, the frontier between Manchuria and Korea them who went by the na was never absolutely delineated, of Socal and Kumanine owned both chained and dragged from them and spoke to them and The frontier between Manchuria did some little to assist to and Mongolia needs definition and them would have been killed. (I und stood at the time that Socal's na portunity for disagreement. As a matter of fact, if either Soviet was Zigon. But I cannot vo Russia or Japan wanted to war as to which was the true name on each other any time during the last 21 years, the opportunities twist their names from time were ample and sufficient. There

is no war only because neither country wants to risk a war. NOT HAPPY

Thus ended Bluecher's career China—and not too happy an e ing. But he was soon placed charge of the Soviet army in ea ern Siberia. Here he develope force which contains many tro who are not Russians—Mong Buriats, Chinese, Koreans, Tat all sorts of people. What that hi ly trained and mechanized for can do, we have still to see. I saw Bluecher fight with a ese immediately came to terms.
The Japanese ambassador to loscow, who came to an agree-was against a pretty degener Moscow, who came to an agree-ment with the Russians for the Chinese force,

During the recent purges Russia, Bluecher was span There were rumors that he was be shot, and many in Siberia w appointment of boundary com-missioners, was at one time a close and intimate friend of mine. He was generally regarded in China as friendly to the Chinese peo-ple. In fact, he was appointed purged. The story at the t was that Bluecher was called minister to China over the heads preferred to stay where he wa of many seniors because Baron do not know anything about t The fact remains that Blue has a vast empire in Siberia o he felt that Mamoru Shigemitsu trolled by an army which he would be the right man to carry ated. He is a power in Asia. may be a power even in So

The Japanese know Bluec from his Chinese days. They days that I was in China back in served him at work in Canton. that time Russia was viole anti-British and China was act ly engaged in an anti-British b cott which, as those things do the Far East, involved America VILL BE ALL RIGHT."

two countries coming to some For a short period Sun Yatandari other words, there is no agreement over China's outstandard and his followers favored the J anese as an offset to the Bri and Americans. The Japanese an inside view of the develop of Sino-Russian friendship. never forgot it.

In 1929 Russia and China w at war—and Japan was silent the Japanese had intervened th they could have done it under guise of friendship for China, they could have made the subt fuge stand. But they did nothi In 1931, when the Japanese inv ed Manchuria, the Russians nothing. China expected Russia intervene and was disappointed

NEITHER particularly unfortunate for him WANTS WAR as his favorite relaxation was dancing to American jazz. Many

place.

On both those occasions, it v assumed that there must he been some understanding and t was never denied anywhere thoritatively. But even more portant than any probable unstanding is the certain fact both countries want to avert actual war. Japan is too heav laden as it is, and the Russia have Hitler at their rear as well enough disaffection at home make the recent murderous pur necessary. It is for that reas above all others that the seco Russo-Japanese war does not ta

LINES TO THE UNBOR

Little last baby
That I wanted but never had.
First because the doctor said
"Not yet, my dear,
It would be best
To wait another year."
Then, when the time was ripe
Came the depression, and lo,
I found it hard to clothe and feed
Our three; and give them all the li
things
that children so that it did not prolong itself into a war. Of course, if the Russians wanted to fight it out, they boundary commission. They could

our three; and give them all the lithings
that children need.
It would not have been fair to yo
To have asked you here to struggle
First with us, then with a world
Which somehow seems so strange
I am not yet accustomed to the char
And still, at eventide,
When I lie down to rest
I dream of holding your brightly cu
head
Unon my breast. Upon my breast.

E. F. ASHER My Prayer.

Help me, dear Lord, a sinner who's we Teach me how to turn the other che Help me to smile when my skies are g Help me to conquer all of the way. man
Teach me to hold out a helping ha
Teach my eyes, only good to see,
And give me Lord, more faith in The

out of Soviet Russia came V.

Bluecher, then called Galary.

Test Your Knowleds Canton to train Communist mili-tary officers. At the head of the Can you answer seven of these questions? Turn to want ac pages for the answers.

1. Of what country is Lisbon

Red army. General Chiang Kai- capital? 2. Where is Gatun Dam?

3. Where was Dowager Que and civilians, to impregnate the Revolutionary Army with Com-4. What are the three states

5. In what country are the kin Christian and Frederi named.

alternately? 6. Under which President William G. McAdoo serve as s

7. What is the opposite of 8. Where is the island of Tr

9. Is there an age limit

marched through provinces con- water?

e Law nd the People

BY PEYRE GAILLARD.

re "inquisitive" friend, with sypothetical questions, corner-te again yesterday. The mining saw him coming I knew, by tager expression on his face, and another one for me. A weeks ago, it will be recalled, ranted to know what the effect of the personalities and the personalities and the personalities are would tempt one either to force the personality to conform to his definition, or his definition to fit "general welfare" of all the people.

For this reason he refuses to conceive of our constitution as a prison, within whose captive walls a people must forever abide, but "inquisitive" friend, with would be, in this land of the if all the laws ever written of its means of its means for effectively enforced. This he'd thrown his mental gears everse. He wanted to know consider: would happen if all legal nts were suddenly re-

it that time, it should be re- come from any quarter. red, it was the survival of

e was made upon the statute. Every law remained in ef-Only the means for phys-enforcing man's rights at each other were vacated. t no sooner was it assured d be no policemen patroling streets, than almost every variety of lawbreaker fato the police, and some ofore unknown, came out of re in one night of riotous n. Murderous assault, armobery and burglary prevail-every hand. Jewelry stores pillaged, tobacco shops ned, homes plundered, food emptied and wrecked. And unusual crimes were com-

Didn't Last Long. experiment wasn't suffibroad, however, to ughly test the point raised by questioning friend. And dn't last long enough. But is doubtless typical of what thappen under similar consistence of the potion as a whole in the nation as a whole. Coolidge, then governor of achusetts, in collaboration the mayor of Boston, decidg the less law violation.

yet reached that state of

be dismissed

ilar vacation—a period when rould not have been legally able for violating the rights of the experiment would, no have been appalling. All oldbrick salesmen, all the s, sharks, shysters, slickers -wits and quacks would emerged from hiding, in attack, upon the nation's ns of potential suckers. And ose ostensibly pious individ-(and there's the rub!) who lously toe-the-mark out of fear of being caught in the page the law, would have come words form an interesting corolthe main development. out law, civilization would revert to the age of barbarof others gave birth to those ules for human conduct now nere was no civilization unans had been devised for ing and projecting the rights

The Choice.

Untangler

oth out all her tangles?

LYLA MYERS.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. ASHBY JONES.

WHO IS A LIBERAL?

To attempt to answer my ques-tion in terms of personalities, ocratic government is, that it is would tempt one either to force to be an instrument of all the peo-

of its Latin derivation—"liber" means free. A liberal is a man who is intellectually and spiritual-He is free to give a fair consideration to any economic, so-cial, political, or religious, doccause he does not believe that all the truth on any subject has been given to a general, been given to a general, been given to a general, by voluntary, observance of people's rights. But I'm much afraid the result of an experiment would be de
cause he does not believe that all the truth on any subject has been giring and heroic example of demanding the right to meet our responsibility of self-government according to the needs of our day, as they did in their day and generation.

Religious Liberal. y disappointing. It would opinions, and even creeds, on te, in all probability, that n nature hasn't changed to these to shut the windows of his great extent since the stone soul to any new light which may

tit that time, it should be reserved, it was the survival of ittest—or unfittest, dependent the point of view—in a practical way. If one man the point of view—in a practical way. If one man the point of view—in a practical way. If one man the point of view—in a practical way. If one man the point of view—in a practical way. If one man the point of view—in a practical way. If one man the point of view—in a practical way. If one man the point of view—in a practical way. If one man the point of view—in a practical way. If one man the property is provided his possessions, he'd y smack him down with a tied to the end of a stick—a tied to the end of the end variety of forms. The fight of the liberal is ever with that type of conservative, who mistakes the form for the truth itself.

A political liberal does not be-

lieve that a perfect government has ever been evolved on earth. Here in this country, while he be-lieves in American democracy as and future generations, could shall have his reward. amend and modify it to meet changed social and economic deshall make you free."

cial, political, or religious, to trine. He is free to do this because he does not believe that all the truth on any subject has been spiring and heroic example of described the right to meet our re-

Religious Liberal. When we turn to the religious liberal, the principle is the same. He does not believe that all truth has been revealed, nor that God has been revealed, nor that God the skies, and once a week the steel-cold dread of war is driven dren. The Bible is the inspired story of the gradual revelation of The streets of Naples, Rome,

and develops with the demands of new conditions and ever-changing needs. It may be a fundamental principle, eternally true, but which in order to live, must find for itself expression in a vast variety of forms. The fight of the in science, economics and govern-ment, for light on the problems of today, so the enlightened liberal in the realm of religion, looks to the revelations of the past, for the solution of the problems of today, in the assurance that what was true yesterday will find an even true yesterday will be yesterday more radiant revelation in terms carried us in his car to a Paris ad-

our constitution to forge an inflexible instrument of government, incapable of developing and expanding with changing conditions and needs, but clearly planned a method by which they themselves, and to him that knocketh it shall be opened," is the description of an earnest seeker after truth, who

Happenings in the Church World

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

to a mere 7 per cent of In other words, the more combined effort of 23 centrally lothe less law violation.
if strong arm methods been employed to restore of Sunday evening attendance the condition attendance of Sunday evening attendance of Sund every one would have been during the vacation months. Last on where one of man's the to maintain any kind of an McClure continues: friends, the policeman, can evening meeting seems to increase year of the Lord's Acre Movement American who has lived here for in difficulty. If 23 churches can-not produce an audience of more seen this movement expand, and the professor, having taken two years wait! What about the main of the question—a suspenof the question—a all the laws on the statute
Suppose there had been one recalls the fact that each and every church possesses a group of world are rampant today. The every church possesses a group of saints who always attend every- havoc and destruction that un- He was a commissioned officer in thing, as a matter of conviction.

Carnegie Hall is a perfect place for such meetings; it possesses a heart ache. Unless the fine ditions. He said, "Yes, war is infor such meetings; it possesses a

England in 1740 might be considpage '39). In Wesley's own the future of civilization. Country words: "After several methods proposed for employing those who defend and develop the spiritual were out of business, we deterwhich several of our brethren rec- is a great step in this direction, dewith as little expense as possible, wanton disregard for the to keep them at once from want and from idleness; in order to and a teacher, into the society room, where they were employed for four months, till spring came on, in carding and spinning of cotton. And the design answered, they were employed and main-tained with very little more than the produce of their labor.'

islands where nearly a hundred languages were spoken, where re-ligion ranged from the most primitive up through Mohammedanism and a vitiated form of Christianity that was the problem before the churches when the Spanish war left the Philippine Islands in the hands of the United States. Wasting no energy in overlapping effort, the mission boards agreed to divide responsibility. This work is done in schools and colleges, hospitals and dispensaries, summer conferences and summer schools, Bible institutes and traveling clinics, churches and Sunday schools, student Christian centers and welfare work in leper colonies and government peniten-tiaries, in vacation Bible schools and church kindergartens, mothers' clubs and Christian Endeavor and many another form of Christian activity. The United Evangelical church of the Philippine Islands, with a Filipino moderator, includes Presbyterian, United Brethren and Congregational Christians. In every field of missionary work, nationals are being trained for responsibilities which they are readily assuming as octian activity. The United Evanthey are readily assuming as oc-

chusetts, in collaboration he mayor of Boston, decidical it off before the city estroyed. And it took the of martial law to do it! were soon so many militiation the street disorder was in the street was in the

thing, as a matter of conviction, bridled and unscrupulous force is France in 1918-19 and

ered by the church today. The plan is outlined in Stead's "Story of Social Christianity." (Vol. 2, people. It makes us tremble for people. It makes us tremble for own the future of civilization. Country the high prices paid for the necesresources which are latent in mankind. The Lord's Acre Movement veloping leadership, calling forth spiritual energy and building character. No civilization has ever or will ever endure unless it is based on Christian character. Lord's Acre Movement is building Christian character in our countryside and is laying the finest kind of foundation for an improving civilization." Rev. Dumont Clarke, director, Asheville, N. C., com-ments: "The Lord's Acre Movement is beginning to fill an urgent need in the country church life. It is helping greatly to bring about a truly balanced Christian emphasis. Through the history of the church as a whole, down through almost 20 centuries, the emphasis has been successively as follows: is proof that it is meeting urgent, unfilled needs of the country church. Mr. Clarke adds: "This Bible practice of dedicating 'the

Magic

movements by developing a co-operative working church."

Grip Europe

By REV. JAMES L. BAGGOTT, Pastor First Baptist Church of College Park.

PARIS, France-To live in a land over which war clouds hang perennially casts a gloom over the faces of people. There is a conceive of our constitution as a prison, within whose captive walls a people must forever abide, but rather it is to him a beacon light "Gay Paree" seems rather sad to illuminating with its radiant reversible. illuminating with its radiant rev-elation of principles, the pathway of progress for a free people. He also protests against the use of the utterances of our forefathers as mandates for our conduct today. (the Basque country) of Spain on the southwest, and another dictator with world conquering ambition on the southeast, with forti-fied islands just off the coast of southern France from which he could easily attack this peril surrounded land!

At noon every Thursday the air raid sirens scream out their ter-rifying reminder of danger from

lieves in American democracy as a principle of political growth, he does not believe that it has found a perfect expression in our political forms or methods. He reveres our forefathers just because they, too, refused, in the formation of our constitution to forge an in-

A Frenchman told us how hap-py he was that he had two young children. This would enable him to stay with his wife until a later call in case of war. One cannot walk the streets of Paris without noticing the large number of crippled men and war-scarred faces.

England Experiments. Even England is experimenting in trying to produce sugar and

next war. Poland refuses to drain The universal testimony is that the marshland along the Russian

"The ninth educated and remarkably brilliant magnificent organ and 2,200 peo-ple can comfortably see and hear controlled and organized for the their war preparations. It will Kingdom of God, they will surely come this year or next, no one Unemployment in 1740—John be used for destructive forces. We have glaring examples of this to-day in Europe and in China, where the advances of science and have no comprehension of the acuteness of the situation." He in the advances of science and hard- took it as a matter of fact which won technical skill are being used, must be faced, and this is all there

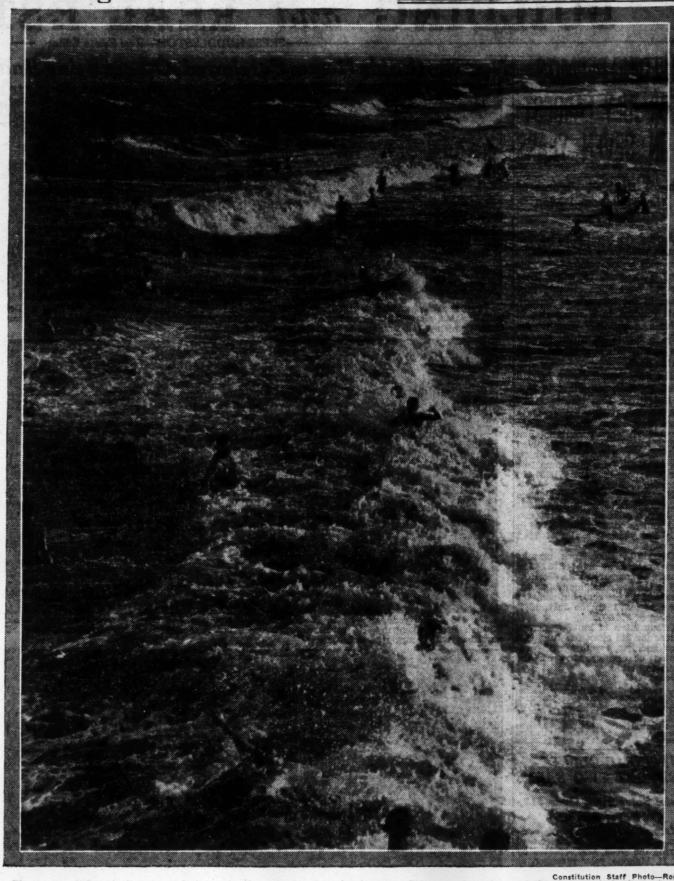
is to it. The people of Europe are already in the world war to come in defend and develop the spiritual high taxes exacted out of their incomes, the regimentation of practically all physical, economic, and political factors of the nations by their military commanders and they realize that their sons, their wealth, their careers, and their all are already potentially confiscated to the expediencies of the war to

Royal Reassurance of England's King and Queen was Queen and the noble young King, nor was it the enjoyment of a great spectacle for an excitement loving people. War - imperiled France was sealing a compact with her greatest ally and cementing ties of national alliance in case of war. Confidence and assurance Evangelism, education and expres- in England's show of friendship sion." The growing, widespread brought deep heart-felt relief to adoption of the Lord's Acre plan the people of France. At least she may feel that this was the underlying significance of the visit, as incidental as it may have been. With strong enemies on first fruits of the fields and the hand preparing ever greater and firstlings of the flocks to God' is deadlier fighting machines and bringing religion more effectively Hitler saying "France must be deinto daily life; it is providing stroyed" the heart of France may necessary financial support; it is well quake. No wonder there is helping to raise up a new leader- a gloomy cast in their counteship; it is making possible forward nances.

> Love's Memories. My heart's been seeing oid paintings, Pictures of long ago— Sad visions of my childhood, And a girl I used to know.

Her love my youthful longing Wore deep within its soul Until at life's sad ending Dreams grew grey and cold. I've tried to lose my sorrow
And find some way to forget.
But my heart is e'er returning
To one that I love yet.
GEORGE PAUL HARDINA

The White-Capped, Restive Sea Fears of War In Georgia - - - - - -



The coasts of Georgia lure tens of thousands of vacation seekers annually. Over the smooth white sand the breakers roll their cargoes of spume and spray and humanity revels in the refreshing sting of the surf, the actual sense of the ceaseless motion of the ocean.

The Pulse of the Public

MEN OF COURAGE

tain it only as men are left free noble efforts of the race. Men who right because of presidential dis- tion. approval.

If members of congress must system of checks and balances on too much power in any one man's hands. The President has been The President would do well to them our undying gratitude.

Now we find the President in his to who they should vote for inordinate quest for still further power seeking to destroy and punish the men who are The resultant jubilant reception guardians of freedom and democracy. Senator George had not simply a king-loving French people's admiration for the lovely when he felt some of the President's methods were not safe and nificent incident of his high school ing to purge such a senator we should be trying to rid the state his class, as a kind of prank, leaof would-be senators who in or- gued together to speak the same der to attain office would merely a puppet in the hands of Franklin D. Roosevelt. If our congress is to be such then we lose all semblance of being a democ-racy. We must remain free and untrammeled to vote as our hearts and conscience dictates and not to favor a party or the party's leader regardless of everything. Whenwe do this we merely become blind followers of a President and a personality. We then are drifting into dangerous shoals.

> Our present New Deal for some cleverly trying to detach its failders of others, especially business. jungle must prevail-It has failed largely because of illconceived and ill-advised proced- As old and as true as the sky, much government. It is still at it and spending billions which won't But the wolf that shall break it bring permanent recovery. It is raculous turn of fortune's wheel third term for the President? I state that threatened a meal for recovery will fall into our laps.

his New Dealers playing to the our country fell down on his job. cause of two or three failures to masses, telling them we are your President Roosevelt has proven to a cause of two or three failures to do continuous service to the masses, telling them we are your to been employed to restore, every one would have been go a gun, or a knife, or a lah to protect himself—theally, if not actually—from body else. Although limited ope the vacation was controlled to the dally, if not actually—from body else. Although limited ope the vacation was controlled to the to generate the meetings were well attendance does not seem to be up to standard, actorated to the total to the meetings were to the country fell down on his job. The president Roosevelt has proven do country fell down on his job. The masses, telling the wacation was able in case of war. So her down the masses, telling the wacation was able in case of war. So her down the masses, telling the wacation was able in case of war. So her down the masses, telling the wacation was able in case of war. So her down the masses, telling the wacation was able in case of war. So her down the country fell down on his job.

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cratic government. We can main- Deal has no monopoly on all the to make their own choice as to oppose the President are as good, what is best in government. We patriotic Americans as he is. They want and need senators and con- love their fellowmen and are as gressmen who have the courage interested in the welfare and hapand independence to vote their piness of the people just as much convictions as to what constitutes as the President or his New Dealgood government. God help us ers. Our businessmen and the when we put men in congress who "haves" of America are not trywhen we put men in congress who im to keep down the "haves note" altar of political expediency, and fear to vote on government meas-ures as their hearts tell them is

with me or I will try to get you coveted place, where one may bow and scrape to a President who shelved. I alone have the right glory in the service of some modwants more power than is good for the country or who wishes to change the fundamental law of the land, then we are drifting away has many dangerous methods of this baby colony, endured through from safe and sound methods of government and I believe the the trying days of a glorious Congovernment. We must keep our safety of America lies in having federacy, and blossomed into rare late as to monetary costs and costs system of checks and balances on senators in office like Senator perfections in the furnace of re- in lives from over speeding, it is

wrong in many things and he has seek the counsel and advice of been rightfully rebuked in his those who honestly differ and are search for greater power. The also interested in America instead senators and congressmen who did of seeking revenge. The President so are the real protectors of our will find revenge can be sour and extraordinary liberties. We owe can destroy him also. The people are going to resent his dictation as

A. F. BURBAGE. Atlanta.

the THIRD TERM? Editor Constitution: A popular Atlanta specialist tells this sigsound or for the interest of the American people. Instead of trybe "piece" on a certain Friday. When it came his turn the teacher "I am surprised at your taking part in this," whereupon the boy answered quickly, "but you see

The George-Camp political problem which has had publicity recently recalled this story. It seems the law of the jungle still holds good. You remem-ber Kipling—"For the strength of the pack is the wolf, And the strength of the wolf is the pack.' To keep up with the gang, and still not be a rubber reason has failed to click. It is yes-man, if you please, has always intrigued me. How can anybody ures and place them on the shoul- get by with it! Yet the law of the "Now this is the law of the jungle,

ure in government. In fact, too And the wolf that shall keep it may prosper,

must die." And what shall be said of a don't believe anything can stop

a third term is no reason why Governor, with the spending recevery other president must go and ord of this Roosevelt as Governor do likewise. All the presidents and President. He was content might as well insist on wearing to condemn George, who had voted ill-fitting false teeth, because, for-sooth, the dentist of the father of been accorded a President, be-

BLACKBURN FORESEES

Editor Constitution: To be, or not to be? That is the question in Georgia today. Whether 'twere better to surrender this rare thing by remoulding one's higher self into a senseless rubber spineless go-alonger, and an ab-The President's idea is, go along surd coat-tail hanger-on, gain onstruction, declare to Franklin strange that the speed mania is Delano Roosevelt in language all not checked.

may understand: The inheritance of a Georgian is not to be franked with the soft voice of pretense or the practiced smile of self-assurances; that it cents a mile at 30 miles an hour will not be a thread in some glamorous coat of "humanity," whose warf and woof is the people's money; that it will not bend the knee by doing the will of some pretentious wearer of the garment lives. of sanctimony; that it will not degrade the mind by going the way that even this Roosevelt has not made clear to one trusting traveler; that the keepers of this sacred heritage will never surrender their birthright on an altar of help-and-promise built by the taxpayers' money, and used for more

Can one imagine a Roosevell coming into Georgia, in the golden days of manhood's strength, saying to the people what he de-clared at Barnesville, in a matter of election that might have concerned Bob Toombs, Ben Hill, or Tom Watson? Either of these, superior in mind, speech and courage, would have made reply on the spot, in the presence, that would have been a lesson for the offending guest to have remembered through all the years. Do you think he would have gone back to Washington, without a face-to-face rebuke, had Eugene Talmadge

been the senator under review? Was it a goat for the slaughter, or a lamb for the sacrifice? Was it an act of revenge for George have I paid a dollar to any or a bid for more power to Roosevelt? Was it done to appease the of Georgia cotton and tobuck, or in answer to madness over a situation in his "other"

his autocratic maw? We now have the President and him, and why should it? Just be- Whatever the motive, he did

cause George Washington back in not and he could not compare the 1797 did not "choose to run" for salvage record of Talmadge while their treasury over to any man's will to spend; a senator who will use all of his powers all the time to keep America safe for the American people.

I have a feeling of confidence the people of Georgia will elect Eugene Talmadge their senator in the September primary, by a decisive majority

BENJAMIN M. BLACKBURN Atlanta, Ga.

ECONOMY URGED FOR SAFER TRAVEL

Editor Constitution: As a car owner and one desiring more economy in travel, your excellent editorial on "Automobile Speed Tax" strikes me very forcibly. In the face of such facts which you re-

In saving in dollars alone, cording to your thought provoking figures, nearly half the cost in ga alone in operating a car, i. e. 1.09 against 2.09 cents a mile at 60 miles an hour should appeal drivers of moderate incomes. But far more important than savings in dollars is the savings in human

If your fine editorial could somehow be placed in the hands of every motorist, and read to those whose speed won't admit of taking time out for reading it themselves certainly there would be drastic reduction in both money costs and precious lives.

CHARLES W. KELLY. Tuskegee, Ala.

FIRST CONTRIBUTION

TO CAMPAIGN FUND

Editor Constitution: Your position in reference to interference by the President in reference re-election of Senator George is very gratifying to me. I have a daily subscriber of The Atlanta Constitution for the last 40 years and your editorials have almost coincided with my ideas on public interest.

I think you are correct when you say 75 per cent of our people resent the attack on George by President.

Only yesterday I spoke to a friend of mine and asked his opinion of the President's attack. He replied "Never before in my life the George's headquarters closed my check for \$100 to help his cause." Keep up your good his cause." Keep up your good work. We must have our senator returned.

BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

BUILDING PERMITS FOR JULY LARGEST IN SEVEN YEARS

Almost Doubled Figures of Those for Same Period Last Year.

Among the permits issued last month were those for many large tenement house projects in the New York area, including those for the huge slum clearing program in the borough of Queens. This resulted in a sharp rise in volume of building permits for July, a month in which permits are usually dropping off from the spring peak.

The July permit figure for 215 cities regularly reporting to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., rose to \$140,-708,758, the largest aggregate in more than seven years, or since April, 1931, when permits totalled \$152,000,000. The sum involved last month was 60.6 per cent above the \$87,636,427 for June, and 54.1 per cent more than the \$91,334,405 recorded in July, 1937.

New York's total went from \$22,436,761 for June to \$72,966,921 in July, a gain of 225.2 per cent, and contrasted with \$16,426,736 in July last year, or a rise of 344.2 per cent.

Outside of New York permits were valued at \$67,741,837 last month, as compared with \$65,199,-666 in the preceding month, an increase of 3.9 per cent, but were 9.6 per cent less than the July, 1937, amount of \$74,907,669.

Group totals of building permit values for 215 cities for July, this year and last, together with percentage changes are shown in the

following table:		
Geographical	July	July
Groups	1938	1937
New England	\$ 5,009,246	\$ 6.883,78
Middle Atlantic	82.814.473	25,092,04
South Atlantic	8,556,323	10,047,56
East Central	16,559,774	21,035,38
South Central	7,920,962	6,769,69
West Central	4,041,934	5,124,21
Mountain	1,439,388	1.678.12
Pacific	14,356,658	14,703,59

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS REPORT TWO SALES

Total Sales Well Over \$12,-000 for August.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, announce two sales closed during the week, and reported by W. H. Mahone, sales manager, as

A small frame house on Bolton road, purchased by E. L. McClung. Sale handled by Earl B. Casey and J. L. Mercer; sales price, \$1,150. No. 393 Park avenue, S. E., residence purchased by Mary Shattle for home. Sale handled by G. S. Hames and C. W. Weaver; sales price, \$2,900.

price \$2,900.
"This brings the total sales for August well over \$12,000, as already reported, with prospects looking bright for a banner month," says Mr. Mahone. "This office can report its busiest month with more interest shown for moderate priced homes than any month during the past eight

ATLANTA CONCERN GETS MARBLE WORK

Reeves Marble Company

ing about \$100,000 in connection with the marble work on the large du Pont building in Miami has just been let to be Reeves Marble

The original contract involved research and statistics of the Fedabout \$300,000, and for several eral Home Loan Bank board. months Alex Reeves has made the Florida city headquarters, super- based on the division's nation-wide vising the big marble contract. Re- study of investments by life insurthe large banking room on the first floor of marble for the Florida National Bank, at a cost of they were forced to acquire. about \$100,000, and the Atlanta

Other important facts revealed concern was given that contract in by the study were Mr. Reeves will remain in by \$98,697,000 over 1936. Miami for a few more months looking after this work, as most of by life insurance companies inthe work on the original contract creased by \$23,760,000 in 1936 over

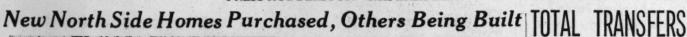


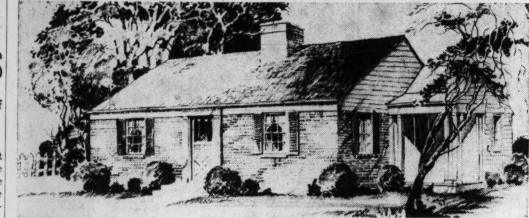


No Bathing Cap Needed. Adjustable for Children.

See our display of Shower and Shampoo Fixtures. 13 DIFFERENT STYLES TO SELECT FROM

Pickert Plumbing Supply Co WHOLESALE AND RETAIL 197 CENTRAL AVE.





Here is shown architect's drawing of the small type of five-room bungalows to be built in Dearborn Heights, along with a number of larger homes. Ten residences are to be built right away. Adams-Cates Company, realtors, will have exclusive sale of the property.



No. 423 Collier road, sold by H. W. Nicholes to a client by J. Clarke Layton through the Rankin-Whitten Realty Company. No price was mentioned, but it is understood to be around \$9,500. The



here is No. 880 and 882 Parkway drive and 426-428 Seventh street, N. E. This 4-unit apartment house sold by W. J. Davis to Mrs. Nolia G. Greene for \$9,000 through Howard Watkins,

TO MORTGAGE FIELD

Said That Life Insur Companies Are in Position To Make Big Loans.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The belief that life insurance compa-Has Large Miami Contract. nies are in a position to shift four An additional contract involv- billion dollars to the real estate Fergus, chief of the division of

> Fergus' Mr. conclusion

addition. It is said that it will be the largest and most handsome banking headquarters in the coun-

Non-farm homes disposed of 1935 and by \$22,094,000 in 1937 over 1935, indicating a healthier real estate market.

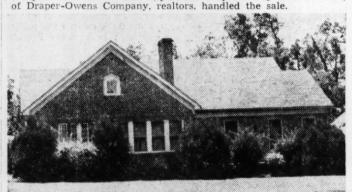
'he total amount of mortgages held on home properties by life insurance companies increased \$85,000,000 or about 6 per cent from the end of 1936, to reach a figure of \$1,389,547,000. The ratio

of home mortgages to total mort-gages held by the companies is approximately 25 per cent.

The fact that life insurance comamounts of the real estate taken over as collateral for defaulted loans was believed by Mr. Fergus to be an optimistic indication that the market for such properties is



A pretty two-story home located at 675 North Pelham road purchased by T. C. Clemmons from Mrs. Judson Andrews, to be cupied as a home about September 1 by the buyer. J. B. Wall,



This is a very attractive seven-room modern home at 710 Clairont avenue, in the exclusive Clairmont Park section of Decatur. It has recently been sold by National Bondholders Corporation to Wheat Williams, executive manager of Decatur Building & Loan Association. Sale was handled by Mack Matthews, of National Realty Management Company, Inc., and while no consideration was given, the property is said to be in the \$8,500 price class.

ON B. & L. OFFICIALS

To Hear Him Monday.

W. J. Sayward, of the firm of ican Savings and Loan Institute,

panies are selling increasing SAYWARD TO SPEAK ter, Monday, August 22, in Atlanta. Mr. Sayward will discuss the subject, "Officers, Directors and Committees in Building and Loan May increases in 20 states and of this year than during the like Committees in Building and Loan

Edwards & Sayward, architects, is instructor of the local chapter. and a director in the Decatur Building and Loan Association, will address the members of the Atlanta chapter of the American All members of savings and loan and building and loan associations are invited to attend the sessions in the assembly room of the First Federal Savings & Loan Associa-Savings and Loan Institute at the tion at 46 Pryor street, N. E., for next regular meeting of the chapture two hours beginning at 6:45 p. m.

OF EVERY KIND AND SIZE SIGNS GOLD AND SILVER LEAF - DOORS AND WINDOWS SIGNS 129 CENTRAL AVE., SW - JACKSON 2251-2



BY TITLE COMPANY **REVEAL \$201,817**

Largest List of Realty Transactions Handled for Good Long While.

Title examinations for the week, as handled by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company, involved a total of \$201,317—the largest in a long while. Of this amount \$60,-592 is summarized below, while the total of undisclosed transactions amounted to \$141,225.

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The summary iollows:

Mrs. Mary Candler Erwin to Mrs. H.
M. Robinson, No. 353 Nelms street, N.
E.; Weyman W. Jones to E. C. Flowers and Mrs. Emma Jane Flowers, acreage on Mountain View road; Losey N.
Davis to E. J. Baker, No. 1382 Lake-wood avenue; H. A. Whitaker to R. R.
Garrison, acreage in Fulton county; J.
Victor Little to Eral A. Johnson, No.
386 Harold avenue, N. E.; Mrs. Amy D.
Vincent to Edgar C. Latham and Katharine B. Latham, vacant lot on Club lane;
W. C. Pattillo to Arthur E. Brooks and
Dorothy E. Brooks, No. 207 Tenth street,
N. W.; Commonwealth Properties, Inc.
to J. H. Porter, trustee, Nos. 450-454
D'Alvigney street, N. W.; A. J. Dow to
Mrs. Louise Jordan Mulcahy, vacant lot
on Upland road; Harriett Grant to Mrs.
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on Upland road; Harriett Grant to Mrs. Roy C. Jones, vacant lot on South Collier road.

Emory University to Miss Evelyn Nolen, vacant lot at northeast corner Alma and Carroll streets; Home Owners' Loan Corporation to E. J. Townsend, No. 32 Sims avenue; E. V. Carter Jr. and Frank Carter, as executors of the estate of E. V. Carter Sr., deceased, Nos. 220-226 Houston street and 215-219 Ellis street; I. F. Dillin to Floy B. Bryant, No. 869 Vera street, S. E.; The Somerset Company to Mrs. Lutie E. Dodson, No. 224 Cambridge street; A. J. Thompson to Roy S. Jones, vacant lot on Sutton drive; T. L. Bennett estate to E. W. Ginn, No. 293 Gordon avenue, S. E.; Mrs. Arie Dowis to J. M. Johnson, eight acres on Dowis drive.

Mrs. Della Williams to Mrs. Addie K. Williams, No. 509 Holderness street, S. W.; F. L. Turner to A. A. Ranson, 27 acres in DeKalb county; Mary S. Barrett estate to Mrs. Susie A. Whitmire, four acres on Adamsville road; Mrs. Lettita Williams to Mrs. Estelle Winters, vacant lot on Covington road; the Lewis State Bank to T. G. Echols, No. 8 Belle Meade evenue; Mrs. Aline E. Timmons to Atlanta Metallic Casket Company, Nos. 218-224 Elliott street, S. W.; F. W. Forster to Mrs. Patricia M. Murphy, No. 251 Bolling road; National Bondholders' Corporation to W. H. Wilson, No. 754 Capitol avenue.

\$35,875 IN SALES BY DRAPER-OWENS

Among the List Was Exchange of Property on Houston and Ellis Sts.

Four sales aggregating \$35,875 have been closed by Draper-Owens Company, as reported Saturday by Boyd F. White, sales manager.

T. C. Clemmons purchased from Mrs. Judson Andrews new twostory home located at 675 North Pelham road, the property to be occupied in or about September 1 by Mr. and Mrs. Clemmons as a home. J. B. Nall handled the

Huey have already taken possession and are occupying it as a typical income properties." home. C. A. Wheeler closed the

NON-FARM REALTY FORECLOSURES FEW

Decrease First Five Months of This Year 23.1 Per Cent Below 1937.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Foreclosures on non-farm real estate during the first five months of this year were 23.1 per cent below those recorded during the corresponding period of 1937, the Federal Home Loan Bank board an-

ounced today. Declines were registered in each of the 12 Federal Home Loan Bank indicating a national districts, rather than any sectional downward movement in foreclosures. The declines ranged from 39.9 per

The May foreclosure rate was slightly higher than that of April. Numerically, there were 10,972 non-farm real estate foreclosures in May and 10,830 in April, but the May rise this year was slightly less than the average increase of

All members of savings and loan states totaled 912 cases. One state of savings were put in those assoshowed no change.

MAP BLAMED IN CRASH.

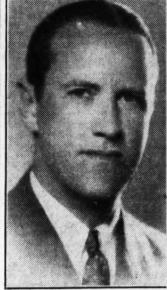
blew from the rear seat of his ma- sistant vice president of the league, chine and wrapped around his bringing the assets of these asso-face, causing him to lose control ciations up to \$962,50,000 as of

WE TOP 'EM ALL

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.

Amco Roofs, Kolstokers and Insulation

Designated as "C. P. M.



Frank C. Owens recently honred by Institute of Real Estate

REALTORS HONOR FRANK C. OWENS

Title of 'Certified Property Manager' Has Been Conferred on Him.

National Association of Real Estate Boards that the Institute of Real Estates Management has conferred on Frank C. Owens, Atlance for the district having the highest percentage of its quota 30 days before the district having the highest percentage of its quota 30 days before the district having the highest percentage of its quota 30 days before the highest percentage of its vice president of Draper-Owens Company, realtors, and past president of the Atlanta Real Esate Board, the title of "certified property manager," new designa-tion expected to become a powerful factor in establishment of practice in the management of real estate.

Mr. Owens is vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, a past president of the Georgia Real Estate Association, and at present a director of he Atlanta Real Estate Board, of which he is past president. He is vice president and treasurer of Draper-Owens Company and a di-rector of the First National Bank of Atlanta. He has had 13 years experience in the real estate busi-

The title, indicated by the initials C. P. M., was adopted a few months ago to indicate persons who have met the requirements for individual membership in the institute, created by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to bring a better understanding of and to identify to the public competent and reliable managers of real estate.

real estate.

In an exchange of properties, Ralph J. Sauls acquired from the E. V. Carter estate a commercial property located at 300-308 Houston street and 299-305 Ellis street and gave as part consideration a seven-room frame bungalow at 300 Elmira place. This exchange was negotiated by L. C. Pitts.

J. W. Huey purchased from W. R. Jordan a two-story residence located at 2842 North Hills drive real estate.

The designation C. P. M. is expected to mean as much in the designation M. A. I. (member of the appraisal institute) has already come to mean in the appraisal field. It may be conferred only upon careful establishment of the candidate's experience and business standing, and his "knowledge of and ability methodically located at 2842 North Hills drive located at 2842 North H R. Jordan a two-story residence of and ability methodically ander, Betty Auerbach, Louise Griffin and Garden Hills. Mr. and Mrs. and analytically to create and Barrett, Helen Bartell, Faye Beexecute management programs for har, Geraldine Berner, Gladys didates must subscribe to the institute's standards of practice and Louisville, Ky.; Estelle Bregman,

> Company is an organization member of the institute.

HOMES AND LOTS IN \$10,000 SALES

Garlington - Hardwick Report Five Recent Sales. Garlington-Hardwick Company,

realtors, announces the closing of five recent sales totaling \$10,000. sales involved three residential lots and two residences.

Mrs. Dena Herrington purchased from John Westmoreland a lot on Springlake drive. C. E. Beem pur-chased from Atlanta Title & Trust Company a lot on Wesley road. W. O. DuVall purchased from M. J. Kennedy a lot on Gilbert street. Miss Ruth Thompson purchased from Mrs. J. H. Gilleland a residence at 966 Rose circle, S. W. Mrs. Lutie K. Dodson purchased from the Somerset Company a cent in the Little Rock district to 3.2 per cent in the Portland, Ore., nue, Decatur. Mercer Poole and nue. Decatur. Mercer Poole and Otwell were the salesmen negotiating the sales.

> SAVINGS INCREASE IN B. & L. BODIES CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-People put

16.35 per cent more savings into the District of Columbia aggregat- period of 1937, the United States Associations." Wheat Williams, ed 1,054 foreclosures. Pennsylsulding and Loan league reportions assume as a counted for 548 of these, of which 328 represented the new money received by 616 assometic instructor of the local chapter. All members of savings and loan extens totaled 012 greaters totaled 012 ciations during April, May and The reporting associations show-

A road map was blamed for an ed a net gain of 3.74% in assets automobile collision in Bethlehem, during the first half of the year, A man told police the map according to A. D. Theobald, as-

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American Legion Auxiliary Office

Mrs. Vinson To Lead Membersh Drive for Georgia Legion Auxilia

By Mrs. C. B. McCullar, of Milledgeville, Publicity Chairman.

Executive board members of Georgia department of American

Those desiring to o Angeles during the national vention. Those desiring to other these tickets should commun with Mrs. C. H. Alden, at Corn Rhodes memorial in Atlanta bership drive under the leadership of Mrs. R. G. Vinson, of Pavo, the second vice president, named a committee to consider permanent headquarters for the organization, and wished their delegates a happy journey to the national convention at Los Angeles in September. Mrs. W. S. Davison, of

intensive October membership this collection. drive, climaxed all over the state celebrations on Armistice District directors in charge of the launching of the drive in-clude: Mesdames Sam Fine, of Metter; J. M. Clark, Thomasville; Carl Smith, Fitzgerald; A. J. Strat-ton, Manchester; G. W. Harris, College Park; Dan H. Davis, Macon; Clifford Russell, Rome; R. M. Sanderson, Jesup; E. R. Harris, Winder, and C. L. Edmunds, Au-

A hand-painted picture by Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville, show-Announcement comes from the ing 10 ships in an ocean race and ational Association of Real Esing toward their goals, is the mem-

the annual convention. tional convention in Los Angeles by the auxiliary this year. C next month, Martha Speer (Mrs. gia won four national recogni P. I.) Dixon, of Thomasville, past department president for southern which was directed by Mrs. I vice president of the national or-ganization. Mrs. Dixon for many last year. One of these aw worker in Georgia department, and has held many of its offices. Her rehabilitation work has been the worker in Georgia department, and has held many of its offices. Her rehabilitation work has been the worker in Georgia department, and has held many of its offices. Her rehabilitation work has been the worker in Georgia department. outstanding and under her administration as president, the department attained new heights of service for veterans and war orphans. Vice president. There will be Mrs. Dixon will have only one opponent to be presented by South Carolina.

Georgia has been allotted 12 Morris, of Bismarck, N. D.

Jewish Girls' Camp | Miss Touchstone Staff Announced

Jewish Educational Alliance Girls' Camp at Camp Civitania began its eleventh season August 17 to continue until August 31. Mrs. Sol Marshall, of Chicago, newly essentials in this important field appointed director of Alliance announce the engagement of Girls' activities, is camp director daughter, Miss Mary Li with the following staff: Misses
Mina Brogdon, Miriam Epstein,
Jones of Tifton and Atlanta

Can- Blonstein, Muriel Blonstein, Marcia Bogart, Barry Bornstein, its official pledge.

The firm of Draper - Owens telle Cohen, Leah Cohen, Edith Bridges Touchstone, and Molly Coolik, Reynolds, Ga.;
Mary Cwik, Ethel Danneman,
Dorothy Dreeker, Betty Edelson, Dorothy Dreeker, Betty Edelson, LaGrange, Ga.; Gertrude and Katie Edelstein, Evelyn Elkon, Re- from the Tifton High school becca Epstein, Dorothy Feinberg, Pearl Fisher, Birmingham; Frances Wesleyan College at Macor Pearl Fisher, Birmingham; Frances Fitterman, Becky Frosteg, Pelham, Ga.; Dorothy Gadlin, Sylvia Glustrom, Helen Goldman, Goldie editor of The Watchtower, so Goldstein, Hurtsboro, Ala.; Lily paper, and editor of the Veter Hakim, Mary Hakim, Lillian and Shirley Horwitz, Irene Kaminsky, LaGrange, Ga.; Beedie Kaplan, Blanche Krugman, Elaine, Jean and Sarah Kuniansky, Betty Levy, Elaine Levy, Marion Lewis, participated in all school athle Blanche Loewinsohn, June Mendel. Monroe, Ga.: Vera Fay Merlin, Eleanor Miller, Ruth Oxman, Diene Pamerance, Leonora Pardo, Estelle Shatz, Louisville, Ky.; Clara Sirota, Yetta Sisselman, Esther Sloan, Ida Sloan, Shirley Spector, Sarah Spiegleman, Shirley Steinberg, Tuskegee, Ala.; Shirley and Florence Sunshine, Ethel Shinas, Claire Tannenbaum, Sylvia Tendrich, Shirley Wald, Bernice Weinstein, Birmingham; Luba Werbin, Selma Werner, Ethel Wolson, Estelle Zimmerman and Shirley Zipperman.

Woodmen Circle Meets Wednesday.

Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Wednesday at Piedmont park for a spend-the-day party. The juniors of the forest are invited to be special guests. A picnic lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock and in the afternoon a business session will be held. The chairman, Mrs. Frances Cole, will preside.

On Monday evening, August 29, the grove will sponse. a benefit bingo party at the home of Mrs. Helen Shearin, 132 Newnan avenue, in East Point. Members of the Woodmen Circle, W. O. W., and friends are invited. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Upon resignation of the guardian, Mrs. Lula Brown, advisor, Mrs. Ola Humphreys was elected and installed as guardian. Montine Green was elected and installed to fill the advisor's office. Mrs. Daisy Moultrie, state historian, was installing officer.

La Rocca Grove together with

the East Point W. O. W. Camp No. 702, will soon move into the new sonic hall, corner of Whiteway street and East Point avenue.

Rhodes memorial in Atlanta house Legion Auxiliary rec and memorials, according plan worked out by Mrs. G Harris, chairman of a special mittee, and Mrs. Myrtle A. Yo of Eatonton, department histo The room at the Rhodes bui will contain records, pictooks, memorials and other t Baldwin, department president, presided.

With a quota of 3,790, a 10 per cent increase over the past year, the department plans to launch an interesting of the properties of the properties of the past year, the department plans to launch an interesting of the properties of the pro

Mrs. Carl Saye, of Athens the memorial and awards com tee, outlined plans this week the celebration of the 20th a versary of the conception of "poppy idea." This idea, o nated with Miss Moina Mic of Athens, Georgia's famous P Lady, has been adopted by 51 c tries, and \$7,000,000 has been ed in England. More than miniature busts of Miss Mic replicas of the large bust in state capitol, will be sold thr Georgia by the auxiliary, in or of the Poppy Lady.

Attention of Georgia and he annual convention.

Georgia will present to the naof all time, 460,000, was obta

To Become Brid Of Dr. Robt. Joi

TIFTON, Ga., Aug. 20 .- Mr. Mrs. Ido Cariego Touchstone Jones, of Tifton and Atlanta. wedding plans will be annou

Columbus Gaissert

The bride-elect's father, v a prominent livestock moved from Griffin to Tifto years ago. Her paternal parents are the late Dr. Touchstone and Mrs.

Miss the school annual, during her ior year. She was correspon for the Macon Evening News, a member of the dramatic, baters' and glee clubs and Dr. Jones is the son of Rev

prominent and active ministe the North Georgia Methodist ference for over 40 years.
Jones was before her mari Miss Clara Elizabeth Tho daughter of the late Mr. and L. A. Thomas, of Atlanta. Dr. Jones' sisters are M

Mrs. E. W. Jones, of Atlanta.

Jones, who is now retired, w

Margaret and Elizabeth Jone Atlanta. His brothers are I Jones, of Atlanta, and E. W. Joof Oakland, Cal.

Dr. Jones was graduated East Point High school and received his B. S. degree from ory University in 1931. He graduated from the Emory M cal school in 1934. During his lege career he was presider the A. T. O. social fraternity also is a member of the A. medical fraternity and of Cad ous, honorary medical frater He was connected with C hospital in Atlanta for tyears, serving as resident de the last year. He is now loc

Mrs. Haverty Fetes Miss Fannie Battey Mrs. Clarence Haverty was ess yesterday at a luncheon

swimming party at the Pieds Driving Club complimenting Fannie Battey, of Augusta, wl the guest of Miss Mary Gaughey.
Mrs. Frank Ridley Jr., who her recent marriage

Luncheon was served on th race, and the table was deco with pastel shaded garden flo Guests included a group of friends of the hostess and

Clare Haverty, assisted in en

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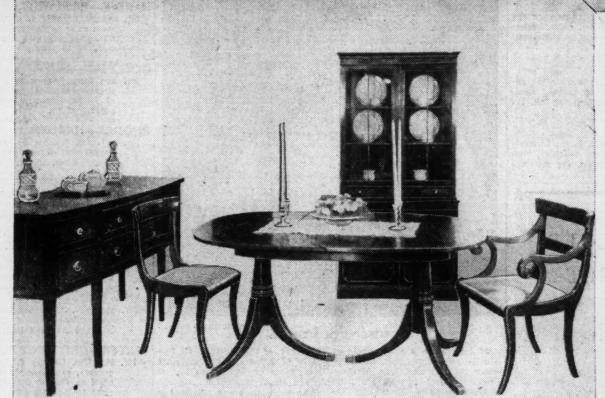
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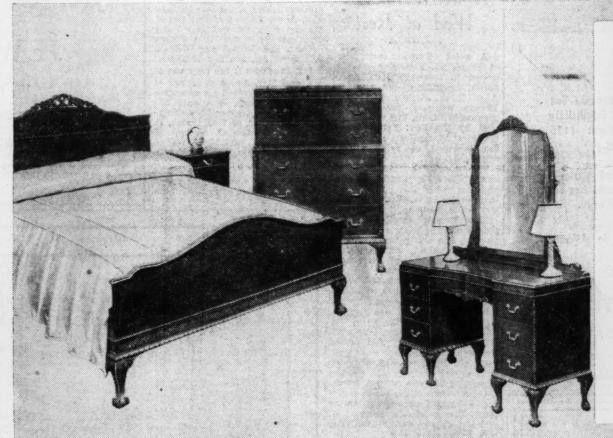


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9x18 —	85.00	77.85
9x21 -	99.50	89.50
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12x18	113.50	105.15
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	122.50	
9x21 —	142.50	113.25
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ANNOUNCEL

WITHERSPOON—APPLEBEE.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis D. Witherspoon announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Charles Francis Applebee, the marriage to be solemnized on September 16 at the First Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Seibert announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Miriam, to William Paul Bruckner, of Char-lotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on September 10 at the Sacred Heart church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Noden, of Watertown, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Frederic E. Stevens Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in November, the date to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Gates announce the engagement of their daughter, Pinky Jewell, to John Alton Harris Jr., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

TOUCHSTONE-JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. Ido Cariego Touchstone Sr., of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lillian, to Dr. Robert Eakes Jones, of Tifton and Atlanta, the marriage plans to be announced

REVILL-WINCHELL.

Judge and Mrs. Henry H. Revill, of Greenville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Walker, to Richard Louis Winchell, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the fall, the

O'STEEN—WEBB.

and Mrs. William Thacker O'Steen, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Griffin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mar-jorle Barr, to Dr. John Kilgo Webb, of Greenville, the marriage to take place in October.

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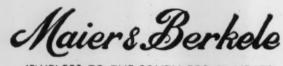


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mer Miss Agnes Gooley, of Erie, Pa. On her paternal side she is

Y., and Erie, Pa. She is a sister of Misses Bette and Alice Jeanne

Seibert, and Donald and William

Mr. Bruckner is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bruckner of

mother is the former Miss Christine Bruckhaus, of Washington, D.

C. Mrs. William O. Boone, of Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. Wayne

granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seibert of Buffalo, N.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Seibert of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Ruth Miriam Seibert, to William Paul Sacred Heart school, and is a Sacred Heart school, and is a

Miss Adelle Smith And Mr. Williams Wed at Rectory

A quiet ceremony solemnized J. Seibert Jr., are her brothers. at 11 o'clock yesterday morning united in marriage Miss Adelle Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the city. He received his education at Marist College, in Atlanta. His Allen Rowe Smith, and Harry Eugene Williams, son of Henry Thomas Williams. The service was read by the Rev. Father James Conlin at St. Anthony's rectory in the presence of relatives and West, of Atlanta, are his sisters. Mr. Bruckner is connected with United States Rubber Company,

he presented their riends. The couple exchanged their vows before an improvised altar vows before an improvised with couple will reside after their marof ferns, either side marked with large white urns filled with pink riage. and white gladioli.
Miss Eleanor Smith was her

sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in beige lace over taffeta, with a picture hat of matching shade. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

The groom was attended by his only brother, Robert O. Williams. The bride was escorted by her father by whom she was given in marriage. Her wedding gown was of powder blue marquisette over taffeta. The bodice and puffed sleeves were appliqued with pink rosebuds. The gown was fashioned with square neckline and flowing skirt. Her hat was of pink horsehair with lilies of the valley forming a wreath across the inside white roses and valley lilies. Her only ornament was a gold cross.

The bride's mother wore a model of Eleanor blue chiffon, with a large white hat and matching accessories. On her shoulder she wore a spray of gardenias.

Miss Allene Smith, the bride's other sister, wore aquamarine chiffon with white accessories. Her bouquet was of yellow roses. Miss Mary Williams, the groom's sister, wore yellow chif-

fon with white accessories.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained at a weding breakfast.

Mr. Williams is a popular young businessman, being associated with the Black & White Cab Co. Mrs. Williams chose for traveling a smart dress of white, trimmed with royal blue, with accessories of the same shade.

After a wedding trip by motor to Miami, Key West, St. Petersburg and other points on the Florida coast, Mr. Williams and his bride will return to Atlanta on September 1.

Miss Beavers To Wed Eugene W. Caton Jr.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 20. Of interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Beavers of the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Bess Rae Beavers, to Eugene W. Caton Jr., of Jersey City, N. J.

The wedding takes place on September 5 at the Somerton Methodist church in Philadelphia, Pa., the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wiley.

Miss Beavers, formerly of Jersey City and Atlanta, received her cation at Brenau College, the High Museum of Art and the University of Georgia Evening school. Mr. Caton, whose home is in New York city, received his degree in chemical engineering at Tufts College, after completing preparatory work at Severn.

Chambers—Beste.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Kate Chambers of the marriage of Charles Thomas Beste, of Canton, N. C., which took place on June 5, 1938. After September 1 they will reside in Canton, N. C.

DEAR—TUMATH.

Mrs. W. E. Dear, of Corinth, Miss., announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Claire, of Atlanta, to James Edward Tumath, of Atlanta and Hartford, Conn., the marriage to take place in Atlanta early in September.

CHALKLEY—CORBETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Chalkley, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Woodrow B. Corbett, of Columbus, the marriage to take place on September 18.

GRIFFIN-NEWLIN.

Mrs. W. H. Williams, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Griffin, to Joseph Linton Newlin, of Columbus, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

BEAVERS-CATON.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Beavers, of New Orleans, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bess Rae, to Eugene W. Caton Jr., of Jersey City, N. J., the marriage to take place on Monday. September 5, at the Somerton Methodist church in Philadel-

HARDIE-BOSTWICK.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Hardie, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Anne, to John Bostwick, son of Mrs. John Bostwick and the late Mr. Bostwick, of Bostwick, the wedding to take place on August 27.

GOODMAN-HUFF.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Winston Goodman, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Dr. Harry Elkins Huff, of Tifton, formerly of Moultrie, the marriage to be solemnized September 10.

RHODES-HARDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin Rhodes, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elisabeth, to Lamar Aldene Harden, of Columbus, formerly of Thomasville.

THOMPSON—MYERS.

Mrs. Mallory Thompson announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Beatrice, of Jasper, to James Heyward Myers, of Atlanta and Columbus, the wedding to take place in Atlanta on Septem-

RAMPLEY-LENHARDT.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carlton Rampley, of Carnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to William Bryant Lenhardt, of Royston, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

LANGFORD—PORTER. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Langford Sr., of Mayesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Allene, to Carl Porter, of Jefferson, the marriage to take place the latter part of August.

SALTER—CRITTENDEN. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Salter, of Dawson, Ga., formerly of Mont-

gomery, announce the engagement of their daughter, Flora Elizabeth, to Thomas Joashley Crittenden, of Shellman, Ga., the marriage to take place in September.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moncrief, of Augusta, announce the engages of their daughter, Laverne, to Marvin Rance McNair, the mars to take place in August.

DAVIS-SOCKWELL.

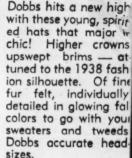
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Davis, of Vidalia, announce the engagemer their daughter, Jeanette, to Roy Wilson Sockwell, of Atlanta, marriage to take place in September.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR.

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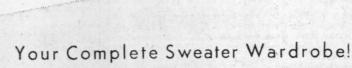
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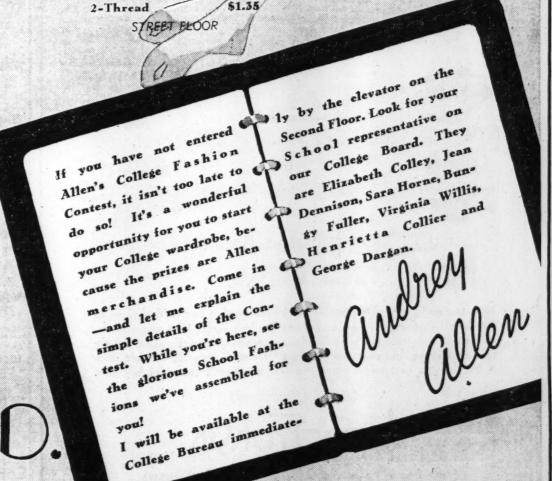


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HEMPHILL-MANLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hemphill, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rannie Lois, to Emory Thayer Manley, of Natchez, Miss., formerly of Atlanta and Carnesville, the marriage to take place în December.

OWEN-McGARITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Oliver Owen, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Pettofter daughter, Sarah Louise, to Robert Seaborn McGarity Jr., also of LaGrange, formerly of Jersey, Ga., the marriage to take place on October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Daniel, of Hapeville, formerly of Butler, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorena, to Carl Justus, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

the ceremony and an appropriate musical program was presented by Miss Eula Hancock.

HOLBROOK-ASHE.

Mrs. W. W. Cash, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daugh- houetted seven-branched candela-

merly of Monroe, the marriage to take place in September.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, of Laurens, S. C., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Helen, to F. Coleman Smith, of Augusta, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

Ushers were G.

JONES-WILLIAMS. Dudley Mitchell Jones, of Lynchburg, Va., announces the engagement of his daughter, Celia Howell, to Bernard Franklin Williams, of Savannah, the marriage to take place in the fall.

Miss Ann Marston was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a model of

COLEMAN-FLEMING.

Mrs. W. M. Coleman, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Verda, to Kenneth G. Fleming, of New York, the mar- pleting her costume was her riage to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns Cowan, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Elizabeth, to William A. the altar by the groom and his brother, Luther Roy Pettway, who

Mrs. J. W. Ashurst, of Aiken, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, to Charles Murrell Vanning, of Montmorenci, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in November.

BARGERON-COOLEY.

ARGERON—COOLEY.

Mrs. Alexander Lawton Bargeron, of Hephzibah, announces the engageto her hair by a coronet of white Greenville.

WALLER—BLACKWELL.

MILLS-LANIER.

Mrs. C. A. Mills, of Harrison, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Alene, to Joseph N. Lanier, of Harrison, the marriage to be solemnized at the Mt. Moriah Baptist church on September 8. No cards.

CARDELL-TWEEDY.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cardell announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Haseltine, to Harvey Fielder Tweedy, the marriage to Mozley place.

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CURRY—HOPPE.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Curry, of Glennville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilda Lucile, to Robert McDonald Hoppe, of St. Augustine, Fla., and Alma, Ga., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

TURNER—CRUMBLEY.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marvin Turner, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Reuben Alexander Fitzgerald, and James Blaine Crumbley, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

Marston Jr., of Savannah.

Weds R. B. Pettway At Church Ceremony.

Miss Mary Ruth Marston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine Marston, became the bride of Ralph Bernhardt Pettway, son the Church of the Epiphany.

Bishop H. J. Mikell performed the ceremony and an appropriate

The altar was formed of palms and ferns against which were silter, Doris Eugenia Holbrook, to Harold E. Ashe, of Atlanta, for- bra holding white tapers and four floor baskets of white gladioli and dahlias. The pews were marked by gladioli and dahlias tied with

> Ushers were G. R. Pettway. brother of the groom; V. L. Barton and B. C. Young.

fuscia taffeta made along old-fashioned lines and she carried a nosegay of pastel flowers. Comhat of the same shade as her

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at was his best man.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin the waist of which was shirred to the hipline. The sleeves of the dress were shirred and the dress featured a square neckline and a full skirt. Her finger-tip ment of her daughter, Andrea Loretta, to Avery James Cooley, of asters and she carried a prayer book of ivory satin showered with valley lilies. The dress was de-

ALLER—BLACKWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Waller, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Patrick S. Blackwell, the marriage take place in August.

Mrs. Marston, mother of the bride, wore honey beige crepe with navy accessories and her shoulder spray was of talisman roses and buddlea.

Around the Collect in Miss Noden is the sister of Roger Noden, of Watertown, and is a Service Warehouse.

The young couple will reside in Atlanta where they will make their home with the groom-elect's Mrs. Pettway, mother of the

groom, was gowned in navy lace with white accessories and her flowers were Briarcliff roses and

Following the ceremony, couple left by motor for a trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., and on their

McGAUGHEY—HILL.

Mrs. George A. McGaug

Mrs. Pettway chose for traveling dress of watermelon red crepe McKINNON-DENNIS. Romaine with a three-quarter length coat of navy wool alpaca. Her hat and accessories were navy and she wore a shoulder spray of valley lilies.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mrs. Milton Hopkins HILL—JEWETT.

Mrs. J. C. Jarrett announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Elizabeth Parker, to J. Robert Morgan, of Jonesboro, the wedding to take place of Sontamber of Sontamber of Miss Ruth Marston Miss Noden Will Marry Atlantan Miss Ross To Wed



MISS HELEN NODEN.

WATERTOWN, Mass., Aug. 20. June. At Skidmore she was ediof interest is the announcement tor-in-chief of the Yearbook.

made today by Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Noden of the engagement of their
daughter, Helen, to Frederick E.

He attended Mamaroneck High

Stevens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. school, in New York, and the Frederick E. Stevens, of Atlanta. Georgia School of Technology, in The marriage will be solemnized Atlanta, where he was a member in November at the Little Church of the Venetian Society. He is a

came over on the Mayflower. She their home with the groom-elect's attended Colby Junior College parents on West Andrews drive, where she was president of the and will be popular acquisitions to junior and senior classes and grad-uated from Skidmore College in gent.

Mrs. George A. McGaughey announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to Olin Melvin Hill Jr., the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Lacy McKinnon, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Hill, to Edward Colgate Dennis Jr., of Darlington, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Greene Hill, of Dawson, Ga., announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Charles Lawrence Jewett, of Dawson, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in October. No VICKERY—COMER.

Mr. and Mrs. George Epp Vickery, of Hartwell, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Josephine Anne, to James Wilson Comer,

of Buena Vista, formerly of Gray, the marriage to take place at an early date. KEMP-REDDICK.

Mrs. Susie Kemp, of Hilltonia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Virginia, to Walter L. Reddick, the wedding to take place in September.

LEE-MITCHELL. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lillian, to Guy Virgil Mitchell, of Forrest Park, the

marriage to be solemnized in September.

EVE-HAIR. Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace Eve, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lovelace, to Lieutenant Roswell Malcolm Hair Jr., U. S. A., of Fort Oglethorpe, formerly of Buena Vista, the marriage to take place this month.

YARBROUGH-McCREARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Taylor, of Rome, announce the engagement of their niece, Margaret Elizabeth Yarbrough, and George Walter McCreary, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin McCreary, of Rome, the marriage to take place September 3.

McKINNEY-GRAY. Mrs. Mamie McKinney, of Fairburn, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie Alice Jackson, to Edgar B. Gray, of Fairburn,

the marriage to take place at an early date. WEBSTER—CALLAWAY. Mrs. Carmen E. Webster, of San Antonio, Texas, announces the en-

Callaway, of Barksdale Field, La., son of Mrs. Francis Eugene Callaway, of Washington, Ga., the wedding to take place September 10 at Fort Sam Houston Chapel in San Antonio, Texas.

WRIGHT—DEMPSEY.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Edward Wright, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Gertrude, and Fred C. Dempsey, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

THOMAS—BRENNAN. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craig Thomas, of Charleston, S. C., announce

the engagement of their daughter, Marian Elizabeth, of Charleston and Columbia, to John Malachia Brennan, of Kansas City, Mo., and Columbia, the wedding to take place October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas David Hopkins, of Hopkins, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Hasell, to William Rees Gettys, of Camden, the marriage to take place in the fall. ZIMMERMAN—MEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Daniel Zimmerman, of St. Matthews, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Delle, to Frank Roberts Mead Jr., of Hartford, Conn., and London, England, the marriage to take place October 1. PARKS—BRIGMAN. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Parks, of Parksville, S. C., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Sarah Josephine, to Kenneth Brodie Brig-

man, of Newberry and Lancaster, S. C., the marriage to take place September 10.

JOHNSTON—MERRITT. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnston, of St. George, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Olive Wiggins, to James Osmond Merritt Jr., of Greenville, the marriage to take place October 15.

WALKER-WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Walker, of McCormick, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Selma Mae, to Shelton H. Williams, of Lawrenceville, Va., and Washington, D. C., the marriage to take

Kelley Cannon, of Clayton, to C. Cannon—Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hooper, of J. Phillips, also of Clayton. The Hiawassee, announce the mar- ceremony was performed August riage of their sister, Mrs. Tassie 8 at Clarkesville, Ga.

David P. Belcher Jr.

At Church Aug. 27 Miss Mary Esther Ross and her fiance, David Pearce Belcher Jr., of Pelham, have completed plans

for their wedding to take place August 27 at the Gordon Street Baptist church. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. O. P. Gilbert, editor of The Christian Index, assisted by Dr. Thomas F. Harvey, pastor of Gordon Street Baptist church.

A musical program will be ren-dered by Miss Marietta Faust, or-ganist, and Mrs. Ernest S. Robert-son, soloist. Miss Ross will be given in marriage by her brother, William M. Ross, and Fred Bel-cher, brother of the bridegroomelect, will be best man. The bride-elect has chosen Mrs.

Robert T. Edwards for her matron of honor, and bridesmaids will include Misses Elba McEwen and Annie Merle Jones. The ushers will be Oskar Frasch, Kenneth Reynolds, H. R. Williams Jr. and W. D. Williams. A number of parties have hon-

ored the young couple. On August 10, the bride-elect was entertained at a linen shower Mrs. W. A. Cetti. On August 19 the bride-elect was central figure at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Robert T. Edwards. Mrs. J. G. Wheeler will honor the bride-elect at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Boulevard Granada on Tuesday, and on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Ross, parents of the bride-elect, entertain members of the wedding party at an informal reception after the rehearsal for the wedding.

Mrs. James T. Jaillet announces the engagement of her daughter, Ma Corine, to Dr. William R. Baker, the marriage will take place at an early date.

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Pictured above from left to right are Miss Charlotte Ripley, Dick Tomlin, Miss Lyell Glenn and Haines Hargrett taking "time out" between badminton games to smile for the Constitution photographer at the carnival and steak fry. Miss

in their Spectacular Snake dance

me RIPLEY-GEISSLER

Ripley, a charming hostess at the unique affair, celebrated her birthday anniversary on this enjoyable occasion. She is the lovely blond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ripley Jr. and belongs to the Chi Omega sorority at Oglethorpe University.

The pictures on this page were taken at the recent carnival given by Misses Charlotte Ripley and Rannie Geissler complimenting a bevy of visitors. The party place at the George Ripley's home on Club drive. Above, from left to right, Miss Rosalie Brooks and Tilford enjoying a game of "horseshoes." Miss Brooks is about to prove her prowess at the game to the skeptical Mr. Tilford.

Irby-McKinney Are of Interest

That popular couple, Miss Mary Russell Irby and Virgil Weyman McKinney, will be married on September 14 at a ceremony taking place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. William V. Gardner will perform the ceremony, assisted by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons and Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist, will present a program of wedding

The attractive bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Alton F. Irby, and her sister, Miss Anne Irby, will be her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Alexander Yearly IV, Misses Marian Hunt, of Columbia, S. C., a cousin of the bride-elect, Harriet Grant and Elizabeth Hopkins. Mrs. Thomas Gerdine will keep the bride's

Dr. Thomas D. McKinney, of Nashville, Tenn., will be his brother's best man and groomsmen will be Alton Irby Jr., brother of the bride-elect, Shel-

brother of the bride-elect, Shel-by Langston, of Miami; Douglas Robertson and A. S. Clay. Ushers will be Charles Dan-nals, J. D. Hunt Jr., of Colum-bia, S. C., uncle of the bride-elect; E. N. O'Beirne, Alex Smith Jr., Eugene M. Ransom, Elliott Middleton, of Montclair, N. J. Charles Collins, and Ar-N. J.; Charles Collins, and Arthur LeCraw.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Irby, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at a small reception at the Brookhaven Country Club for mem-bers of the wedding party, outof-town guests for the wedding and relatives of the young couple. After their marriage, Mr. McKinney and his bride will reside at 2260 Peachtree road.

Miss Evelyn Revill Weds Mr. Winchell In the Autumn

GREENVILLE, Ga., Aug. 20 .-An announcement of interest in the state, is made today by Judge and Mrs. Henry H. Revill, of Greenville, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Revill

the closed door. Taking part in this phase of the program were Miss Lyell Glenn, of Winston-Salem, the guest of Miss Frances Spratlin; Miss Jane McIntosh, of Savannah, who visited Miss

Rosalie Brooks, and Miss Peggy Price, who was the guest of Miss Geissler. All of the pictures on the page were made by Bill Wilson, of The Constitution photographic staff.

ta, the marriage to be a social attorney for the Reconstruction event of the late fall, the date to be announced later.

Miss Revill is the only child of Parents. Her father, Judge H. Revill, is owner and editor of the Meriwether Vindicator, and is Greenville. On her paternal side

The Reconstruction of the Reconstruction in Atlanta, and attendation of the Reconstruction in Atlanta, and attendate of the Gorgia School in Atlanta, and attendate where she was outstanding in the full the Gulf College, in LaGrange, where she was outstanding in the full the Gulf College, in LaGrange, where she was outstanding in the full the Gulf College, in LaGrange, where she was outstanding in the full the Gulf of the Late Louis E. Winchell. The better Revill, also of Greenville. For several was a native of the late Louis E. Winchell and the late Louis E. Winchell she former Miss Provers of the School of Teck-nology, Ill., daughter of the late Louis E. Winchell and the Gulf of the Gorgia School of Teck-nology, Ill., daughter of the Chiral was a native of the Chiral was a native of the Chiral where she was outstanding in the output of the Chiral was a native of the Chiral was a sociated with The Atlanta Constitution, the Atlanta Georgian and the late Louis E. Winchell and the Gulf of th

Above, from left to right, Bill Manry, Miss Peggy Price, of Albany; Miss Rannie Geissler and Dillard Munstord pointing to the sign which foretells unusual entertainment to be seen behind to Richard L. Winchell, of Atlanta, groom-elect's mother is the for- high school in Atlanta, and attend- holds a responsible position with ta, the marriage to be a social attorney for the Reconstruction she is the granddaughter of the Grange College, in LaGrange, of Mrs. L. E. Winchell, of Atlanta, groom-elect's mother is the for- high school in Atlanta, and attend- holds a responsible position with ta, the marriage to be a social attorney for the Reconstruction she is the granddaughter of the Grange College, in LaGrange, of Mrs. L. E. Winchell, of Atlanta, groom-elect's mother is the for- high school in Atlanta, and attend- holds a responsible position with the Grange College, in LaGrange, of Mrs. L. E. Winchell, of Atlanta, groom-elect's mother is the for- high school in Atlanta, and attend- holds a responsible position with the Grange College, in LaGrange, of Mrs. L. E. Winchell, of Atlanta, groom-elect's mother is the for- high school in Atlanta

Powers Ferry Road Country Home Fulfills Dream of Atlantan

Mrs. Gay's New Home Is Replica Of New England Farm House

By Sally Forth.

OR several years, Mrs. Ewell Gay planned a farm home of the New England type, and with the completion of her country home, built on Powers Ferry road, her plans have been realized. Situated on a doping hillside, the one-story clapboard house is painted bright yellow, with windows and door frames outlined by white. Crimson geraniums row in white window boxes and blue pottery strawberry jars, in which trow red geraniums and blue petunias, grace either side of the front

toorway. Borders of yellow and red tulips outline the flagstone teraces on either side of the house.

Looking across rolling hills, the house is surrounded by 350 acres
of woodland inclosed by a white rail fence. Across the road from
the home is the barn and several tenant houses painted yellow with
white trimming. A winding road leading from the barn to the house
s marked at the fence gate by a painted wooden cow complete with
cowbell that tinkles each time.

eral Ewell, father of the late Mrs.

Edward S. Gay, and used by the distinguished officer during the

A New England cupboard oc-

try has been turned into a bar by

the ingenious Mrs. Gay and it oc-cupies one corner of the living

room. A large wing chair at one

side of the fireplace came from the home of the renowned French

nobleman, Count DuBois, near Tallulah Falls, Ga., where Mrs. Gay spent much time during her girlhood as the former Adgate

birds framed in red grace the liv-ing room walls. Cunning ash trays in designs of cows, dogs and sheep are among the numer-

ous objects of art, and one-gallon milk cans with natural

colored sades, on which are print-ed flying ducks, are converted into table lamps. Natural silk pongee curtains, edged in brown

sateen, drape the red Venetian

A single step leads from the living room into the dining room,

which is built on another level. In the dining room curtains of

bright yellow cellophane grace the windows, across which pa-rades a collection of miniature cows arranged on narrow glass

The dining room wallpaper fea-

tures a white background printed

Prints of bright feathered

war Between the States.

cowbell that tinkles each time he gate is opened. Very appropriately, Mrs. Gay, who is oted for her originality, as well s for her hospitality, has named he driveway "Cowbell Alley."

cupies an important place in the Summer furniture in royal blue living room and is valued by Mrs. Gay not only for its antiquity, ind white makes the terraces on ither side of the house inviting but because it was a gift from her friend, Mrs. L. W. Robert, of Washington, D. C. Tiny china figurine; sent Mrs. Gay by friends anterns sent Mrs. Gay from Cape Cod. In fact, many pieces of the urniture scattered throughout from distant places grace the shelves of the cupboard. Handthe home came from New England and show marks of having been some china plates featuring a brown sow design were sent for the cupboard from Hyannis, that historic port in Massachusetts. An old cobbler's bench com-ing from that section of the coun-

Admittance to the house is gained by a huge key hanging on a peg at one side of the front foor. The key turns an old door. The key turns an old square lock that in early days opened the doors of the jail at Athens, Ga.

The entrance hall suggests a barn yard scene with its white wallpaper on which is painted small figures of cows, horses, sheep, hayracks, ploughshares, etc. A small seat in the entrance etc. A small seat in the entrance hall is upholstered in red and gray chintz with yellow chintz pillows repeating the color mo-tif of the exterior. A large pewter bully's-eye lantern hangs from the hall ceiling.

The living room is paneled in hundred-year-old pine that age has turned to a soft pinkish shade. The living room mantel with its Sheraton columns and an-shaped medallions came from an ante-bellum home in Athens that belonged to one of Mrs. Jay's ancestors. A pair of stuffed voodcocks, under a glass case, rnament either side of the manel. The birds are prized pos-sessions in the Gay family as they were the first pointed by one of the late Captain Edward S. Gay's hunting dogs. Hanging on one side of the mantel is an old gun that belonged to the late Gen-

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with colorful vegetables, including green cabbages, orange-tinted carrots and ears of yellow corn. A maple hunting board with inlaid key holes, which Mrs. Gay found while searching for antiques in the north Georgia mountains, serves as a buffet. A gate-leg applewood table and an old maplewood chest are other interesting pieces of furniture in

Mrs. Gay's bedroom opens onto a terrace where the owner frequently has her morning coffee. Powder blue, which is her favorite color, is featured in the painted woodwork and in the wallpaper on which is printed clusters of Cherokee roses. Blue dotted swiss curtains tied with fluffy pink taffeta bows emphasize the blue and pink combination, while crimson rugs add a splash of brilliant color to the room. On the blue mantel are rose pink vases filled with delphinium culled from Mrs. Gay's garden.

A hand-tufted coverlet featuring two shades of pink, cover the spool bed. A sofa of the Victorian period, upholstered in rose and silver-striped satin, and a pair of old-fashioned grandma and grandpa chairs form an intimate group around the fireplace.

WHEN Margaret Butler be-came the bride of Henry Kemp yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist church in Marietta, she followed tradition by wearing something old, some thing new, something borrowed

and something blue.

Her lovely blue pin was her
mother's ornament when she
married Doyle Butler. Her "something old" was a bracelet of dia-monds, set in gold, which was her father's wedding gift to her mother, and a lavalier, which was one of Mrs. Butler's birthday pres-ents from Mr. Butler. The lavalier matches the bracelet and is a very beautiful ornament.

For "something borrowed"
Margaret carried an exquisite
handkerchief which belongs to
her aunt, Mrs. Toxle Whittaker. The handkerchief came from France, and Mrs. Whittaker car-

ried it in her own wedding.

The bride's good-luck plece was a new dime, which she wore in her slipper, and which was taken from the first pay check received by her younger brother, Howard, on his first job.

At a recent shower given Margaret at Acworth, Alma Phillips presented to the bride-elect a ramed likeness of Mrs. Butler which is a replica of one of Mrs. Butler's wedding pictures. It is interesting to note that the pic-ture was a birthday gift to Mr. Butler, who thought it so lovely that he had a copy made for his mother, the late Mrs. R. E. Butler, and the picture that the bride received was the one which belonged to her grandmother.

THE meeting of Frederick Ste-vens Jr. and Helen Noden, who engagement is announced today, was brought about in a most unusual manner, for their introduction took place after she had arrived with her aunt, Mrs. Chester Clegg, of New York, to pay a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stevens, at their home on West Andrews drive.

Mrs. Clegg, a former Atlanttan, and quite an intimate friend of the Stevenses, had frequently poken of her niece and was finalpersuaded to bring her along when she came south last July,

Helen and Fred had been hearing so much about each other over a period of many months that they had decided definitely not to get along. They were mistaken, for it was a case of love at first sight, and Fred followed her home at the end of her twoweek visit here to continue their

courtship. Helen will return to Atlanta in September to become better ac-quainted with Fred's family and friends, for the couple is plan-ning a November wedding and will make their home here.

A N AMUSING story is told A about a young benedict who called on his mother-his-law before returning home one afternoon. The kind lady, taking pity on what she knew to be his food problem, put some dough in a glass jar and presented it to him to take to his bride.

It was a sweltering day, and as the young man waited impa-tiently for the streetcar, he no-ticed a young lady standing near him sighing from the heat. Sud-denly there was a loud report and the lady's face and person were splotched with dough!

The groom was too horrified to speak as he realized that the heat had caused the dough to expand and thus break the glass jar! Just then an officer rushed up and, eying the young man suspiciously, he thundered, "Young man, what did you do to that lady!" and the groom looked apologetically at the limp sack hanging from his hand, and stam-mered, "M-m-my lunch. . ."





MISS MARY LILLIAN TOUCHSTONE. MRS. J. EDWARD MOSS.

Miss Gates is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Gates and her betrothal to John Alton Harris Jr. is announced today, the marriage to take place in the early fall. Miss Owen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sig Oliver Owen, of LaGrange, Ga., announce her engagement today to Robert Seaborn McGarity Jr., of LaGrange, formerly of Jersey, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized on October 22. Mrs. Moss is the former Miss Sara Virginia Pruitt, daughter of Mrs. Sophie J. Pruitt, of Atlanta and Anderson, S. C. Miss Touchstone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ida Cariego Touchstone, of Tifton, Gate and her engagement to Dr. Robert Erkes Lones of Tifton and Atlanta is announced today.

Ga., and her engagement to Dr. Robert Eakes Jones, of Tifton and Atlanta, is announced today. Miss Greene Becomes the Bride Of Mr. Patterson at Chapel Service Miss Frances Jenkins Greene given in marriage, and they were Bessemer Ale and others. Miss Greene Becomes the Bride Miss Mary Greene, of Blue Ridge; Dr. George Grandberry, of New York and Blue Ridge; Mrs. P. G. Smith, of Gray, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Newby, Lytle Newby, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson Jr., of Bright Greene given in marriage, and they were Miss Greene Becomes the Bride

Miss Frances Jenkins Greene became the bride of Jack Watkins Patterson yesterday at a beautiful ceremony taking place in the chapel of the First Baptist church. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiated at 4 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson Jr., Bessemer, Ala., and others.

Miss Miriam Looney

Weds Mr. Byrd.

The marriage of Miss Miriam Looney, of Decatur as in covered buttons extending from Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson Jr., Bessemer, Ala., and others.

Miss Patsey Markinson, soloist, trimming was a short ruffle on the hemline in front. presented a musical program.

The interior of the chapel was beautifully decorated, the altar being banked with stately palms being banked with stately palm held burning tapers.

were the ushers and Miss Mary
Greene was maid of honor and
only attendant for her sister. She
was a charming figure in her
model of miss figure in her
order of the bride, was handsomely gownmodel of mimosa green taffeta which featured a long full skirt. The bodice was made with puff sleeves and a heart-shaped neckline. Her hat of matching felt fea- mother of the groom, was beauti-

of the young couple.

Prior to and during the ceremony Dr. George Fulsom Granberry, of New York, pianist, and Miss Patery Markings and Satisfactory of New York, pianist, and trimming the complete shoulders and satisfactory of the property of the property

and quantities of fern. Interspers- with a single wreath of orange ed amid the greenery were tall blossoms. Her only ornament was pedestal baskets filled with Easter a pearl pendant which belonged lilies and cathedral candelabra to her grandmother, the late Mrs. Andrew Miller Jackson. Her flow-Roy Martin and J. G. Latham ers were a bouquet of tuberoses Chastain served as best man.

line. Her hat of matching felt featured a low crown trimmed with ribbon of the same shade. She carried a bouquet of delphinium and talisman roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Lovely Bride.

The hat of matching felt featured mother of the groom, was beautifully gowned in a gown of Copenhagen blue lace fashioned along princess lines and featuring a flared skirt. Her flowers were talisman roses. Mrs. A. B. Greene Jr., was lovely in a tailored model of blue and green chiffen on a

Reception at Home.

tained at a reception at their home on Palisades road for their sister and Mr. Patterson. Forming a receiving line with the hosts were mand, worthy matron, and John

ver and candlesticks held burning Holmes and song and dance selectapers. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fostions by Miss Catherine Brackett.

John Greene, of Elberton: Harold ning from 4 to 9 o'clock. The puband Walton Greene, of Elberton; lic is invited.

The marriage of Miss Mirlam Looney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Looney, of Decatur and Athens, and Guy Parks Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parks Byrd, of Avondale Estates, was quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the study of the First Methodist church in Decatur. Rev. W. O. McKibben officiated the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

Miss Beverly Looney was her sister's only attendant and wore a navy blue sheer model with navy accessories and a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses. Norman The bride wore a tailored model

of navy blue velvet with a close-fitting velvet hat, and navy accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of orchids.

After a wedding trip to an un-known destination, Mr. Byrd and his bride will make their home in

Capital City O. E. S.

On Monday evening the Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., in the Fraternity hall, The beautiful bride entered with her father, Asbury Greene, of Blue Ridge, by whom she was to friends and the grand instructors of Atlanta district No. 1, Mrs.

The grand instructors of all Atlanta districts will be the guests The marriage of Miss Emily Carlton and Arnold T. Skeen, formerly of Baltimore and a resident of Grand Rapids, Mich., takes place at 8 o'clock in the evening. The home was decorated with entertain the associate matrons

Miss Owen, of LaGrange, To Wed Mr. McGarity Jr. on October 22

one of the outstanding social and sister.

events of the fall.

Mr. McGarity attended Emory

two years taught at Fairfax, Ala., Grange, where he serves as whole-and in the Troup county school sale town representative in this system. She is a member of the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seaborn Mc- tivities of the city

LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 20.—
Statewide interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Sig Oliver Owen of the engagement of their daughter. Miss Sarah Louise Owen, to Robert Seaborn McGarity Jr., of La-Grange, formerly of Jersey Ga., the marriage on October 22 to be one of the outstanding social

events of the fall.

The bride-elect is the younger daughter of her parents, and is a sister of Mrs. James A. McLeod, of Atlanta, and of Sig O. Owen Jr., of LaGrange. Her mother is the former Sallie Lou Lancaster, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lancaster, of LaGrange, and her paternal graudparents are the honorary engineering society, and her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin was a member of the University Owen, of Mountville.

Honorary engineering society, and was a member of the University Glee Club. Ie has been associated. Miss Owen is a graduate of La-Grange High school and Georgia State College for Women, at Mil-ledgeville, and she has for the past LaGrange Cotillion Club.

The groom-elect, elder son of the civic, religious and social ac-

Miss Gates Will Become Bride Of Mr. Harris at Fall Ceremony

where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

Mr. Harris, popular in business and social circles, is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

Mr. Harris, popular in business and social circles, is a member of the firm of Harris Automotive Service, Inc., and the East Lake Country Club.

Many prenuptial parties have outstanding in social and scholastic activities, being a member of the Beta Phi Alpha national social orority, in which she held the offices of pledge captain and vice Miss Parker Feted.

On the bride-elect's paternal side, she is descended from the Moore and Gates families of English ancestry who were pioneer settlers of Virginia and North Carolina. Before her marriage, the bride-elect's grandmother was the late Emma Virginia Moore and her grandfather was the late William Walter Gates.

Mr. Harris is the only son of Mr.

Miss Clara Hamilton last Friday. The shower was given at the home of Miss Hamilton on Cottage Grove avenue at East Lake. In addition to members of the Kalupian class of Kirkwood Bapt's church, guests included Miss Frances West, of Fort Benning, Ga.; Miss Bessie Whaley, of Hapeville, and Mrs. Rufus L. Camp, of Jonesboro.

Prominent among engagement and Mrs. John A. Harris, of Avon-announcements of today is that dale Estates, Ga. Through his made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles mother, the former Miss Ellen Robert Gates, of Collier road, of their daughter, Miss Pinky Jewell cended from illustrious Pennsyl-Gates, to John Alton Harris Jr. vania families, his grandmother The marriage will be solemnized being Theresa Smith Peterson and in the early fall, the date to be announced later.

The bride-elect is the youngest Philadelphia.

of three daughters, her sisters being Miss Emma Gates and Mrs. Stinson Adams Jr.

Through her mother, the former Miss Mary Elhura Jones, the bride-elect is descended from the Covene and Jones families of Ala-

miss Mary Einura Jones, the profession of the Covene and Jones families of Alabama, who were prominent in the development of the mineral research and mining industry of Walker county. Her grandfather was the late Pink Paul Jones, one of Alabama's foremost land attorneys.

and the late Oliver Arnold Harris. Mr. Harris received his early education in the public schools of Philadelphia and his preparatory training at Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, where he was a member of the Alpha Sigma pi fraternity, and held the rank of second lieutenant. He was also a student at Emory University Miss Gates received her early student at Emory University

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president. She also served as a representative on the Pan-Hellenic Council, vice president of her senior class and member of the Duchess Club.

On the bride-elect's paternal Miss Clara Hamilton last Friday.

The shower was given at the home



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place at 8 o'clock in the evening Sewell L. Watts, of Baltimore,

a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends of the popular and prominent couple.

Mrs. Albert T. Craig, of Ridgewood, N. J., will be matron of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids include Miss. Jean Pentecost, Miss Carolyn Evans, Miss Irene Woodruff, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; S. F. Beach, Fla.; Miss Martha Hust.

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Miss Miss Marren Foster and Miss Lillian Parker assisted in entertaining.

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Miss Irene Woodruff, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Miss Martha Hust.

Of the bride-elect, Jim Carlton, ver and candiesticks held outling tapers. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Foster and Miss Lillian Parker assisted in entertaining.

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on September 20, at the First Presbyterian church. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by Dr. L. C. Fischer, her uncle, and the ceremony will be witnessed by a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends of the popular will serve as grooms and september 20, at the First Will be best man, and Baltimore, will be dest man, and Baltimore white and green flowers in artistic arrangements. The table in the dining room was covered with an districts. Miss Thelma Morphy and Charles H. Dorsey Jr., Frank King, and Tilly McCabe. The brother of the bride-elect, Jim Carlton, will serve as grooms also

And Felix C. Reid Jr. Honored at Parties

Miss Hannah Jones, popular bride-elect, and her fiance, Felix C. Reid Jr., whose marriage will he an interesting social event of September 1, continue to be honored at a series of prenuptial af-

Two parties yesterday feted the bride-elect, the first being the luncheon given by Miss Adeline Rountree. The table was graced with a centerpiece of colorful summer flowers. Covers were placed for Misses Jones, Susan Wade, Rebecca Ballard, Caroline Reid, Mesdames George Echols, R. C. Broyles, Clyde Wiley, R. E. Dunn and the hostess.

Last evening Miss Jones and Ir. Reid were honor guests at the buffet supper and kitchen shower at which the groom-elect's sisters, Mrs. Graham Thomas, of Rome; Mrs. Reginald Dunn and Miss Caroline Reid, entertained at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix C. Reid, on Yorkshire

A color scheme of green and white was used for the artistic decorations and on the table a silver bowl held white roses and greenery. The table appointments were of silver and silver candle-sticks held burning tapers.

Little Billy Dunn and Gray Ayers, nephew and niece of the

hostesses, were dressed as a chef and maid and presented the gifts to the honor guests on a tray. Assisting in entertaining were Mr. F. C. Reid and Mesdames Herbert Ayers and E. W. Bethea.

Present were the honor guests, Present were the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Pate Jackson, Miss Adeline Rountree, Miss Pate Miss Elinor DePeterse, Miss Su-san Wade, Bill Bethea, E. W. Bethea, Jimmy Lockwood, Bob Hod-nett, Graham Thomas, Tom Reid, F. C. Reid and R. E. Dunn.

bride-elect, entertains at a tea at her home on Lucerne avenue in Decatur, for Miss Jones.

She is the charming and graying she likes better than to write her name for an autograph seekformer Miss Kathleen Pepper.

Havana, Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Gra-vette will reside in LaGrange, on the west coast, is exceedingly entertaining.

. R. N. Littlefield Jr., Mr. and

Rene Belbenoit author of "Dry Guillotine" here tomorrow!

Rene Belbenoit, author of that amazing book, "Dry Guillotine," is here in person at Rich's! You'll want to meet this extraordinary Frenchman whose experiences in the French Guiana Penal Colony have aroused such interest here and abroad. M. Belbenoit will be in the Book Shop on Sixth Floor, Monday at noon for autographs, and will be interviewed over WSB Monday morning at 8 by Penelope Penn. Don't miss the opportunity to meet this unusual author!

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Among interesting summer visitors is gracious and gentle Mrs.

Emily Hardy, of Hollywood, Cal.,

Editor of Woman's Department.

To smiling Irene Dunn, who sang in summer opera in Atlanta long before she became a movie star, Mrs. Hardy awards the palm

Miss Smith Weds
R. F. Gravette.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 20.—
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, of Lagrange, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Robert Favor Gravette, of Newnan and LaGrange, the ceremony having been solemnized August 1, 1937, in Heflin, Ala.

Mrs. Gravette is the only daughter of her parents and the sister of William 1. Smith, of Hogansville. She was graduated from I Grange High school in 1935 and later attended LaGrange College.

She holds a position at the gensolve of the first magnitude. His amusing been solemnized August 1, 1937, in Heflin, Ala.

Mrs. Gravette is the only daughter of her parents and the sister of her parents and the sister of Hollymood and the pleasure of hearing him sing, as well as act, for the silver screen. But back to Mrs. Hardy. She holds a position at the gensolve of the certain the following for one of the first magnitude. His amusing best-dressed man in Hollywood by Mrs. Hardy. He is perfectly groomed on every occasion and his plants and buffoonery make people forget their troubles and have gained a large following for one of the leading "funny men" in the movies.

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Mr. Gravette is the only son of Mrs. Lee Roane, of Newnan. He was graduated from Newnan High school in the class of 1936 and during his high school career was prominent in athletics.

After a trip to Miami, Fla., and After a trip to Miami, Fla., and the west coast, is exceedingly on the west coast, is exceedingly favorite stars. Mrs. Hardy likes his good humor and says he is a great home body. His daughter recently married and he is the father of a promising son. They live in a mansion in Beverly Hills, and attractive Mrs. Arnold keeps house for the west coast, is exceedingly on the west coast, is exceedingly favorite stars. Mrs. Hardy likes his good humor and says he is a great home body. His daughter recently married and he is the father of a promising son. They live in a mansion in Beverly Hills, and attractive Mrs. Arnold keeps house for the west coast, is exceedingly favorite stars. Mrs. Hardy likes his good humor and says he is a great home body. His daughter recently married and he is the father of a promising son. They live in a mansion in Beverly Hills, and attractive Mrs. Arnold keeps house for the father of a promising son. They live in a mansion in Beverly Hills, and attractive Mrs. Arnold keeps house for the father of a promising son. They live in a mansion in Beverly Hills, and attractive Mrs. J. M. Warren and Louise Clayton, have returned to their home in West End after visiting favorite stars. Mrs. Hardy likes his good humor and says he is a great home body. His daughter recently married and he is the father of a promising son. They live in a mansion in Beverly Hills, and attractive Mrs. J. M. Warren and Louise Clayton, have returned to their home in West End after visiting favorite stars. Mrs. Hardy likes his a great home body. His daughter recently married and he is the father of a promising son. They live in a mansion favorite stars. Mrs. Hardy likes his a great home body. His daughter recently married and he is the father of a promising son. They live in a mansion favorite stars.

Chooses Rhett and Scarlett. Sophisticated Warner Baxter is Mrs. Hardy's choice to play Rhett gests an exquisite orchid to Mrs. talked-of role, because he is good an appreciative audience, because looking, has dash and charm, and Carole Lombard acts like a magthe gallant manner of a southern net to people. gentleman, such as the author Mrs. Hardy gave to the character in her wide-ly read and commented upon Hardy captured 52 silver cups for

tome. Aside from the aforementioned qualifications, he is a splendid actor and would give a race horses and is a stockholder realistic performance. She throws the dramatic spot- race track. light on Tallulah Bankhead when steed is named "Mannie." names her for the Scarlett O'Hara role in the "Gone With the taste in selecting her wardrobe. She favors her because She leans toward black and white ern woman and a splendid actress.
Her other reasons are well-founded for splenting the cultured at white background the first toward black and white for street and evening clothes.
When she dons a dress featuring a white background the first toward black and white for street and evening clothes. ed for selecting the cultured and talented daughter of William B. When she wears a dress intro-ducing a black background, con-

Bankhead, distinguished speaker of the house of representatives. Mrs. Hardy says Tallulah would neasure up to every expectation of the public as the beauteous and spirited Scarlett O'Hara. Tallulah was born and reared in the deep south, and its traditions and history are inborn in this capable actress. Her blondness would not interfere with playing this important role, because a black wig

would transform her into a raven-haired beauty like Scarlett. Joan Crawford is one of Mrs. Court on fashionable Hollywood Hardy's pets. She admires her for odness to less fortunate perons than herself. She says Joan ever fails to give an encouraging

For September 2

MADISON, Ga., Aug. 20.—Miss Elizabeth Newton Thompson, of Madison, and Lawrence Owen Cooper, of Jackson, Miss., will be married at the First Baptist HYANNIS PORT, Mass., Aug. 20.—The marriage of Miss Ruth Bybee Milliken, daughter of Walter Louis Milliken, of Hyannis Port, Mass., and the late Mrs. Milliken, to George Arthur Murphy: at 8:30 in the evening.

riage by her father, Benajah Westminster School, Sheats Thompson. Dr. W. E. B. Conn. Rev. Henry DeWolf de Lockridge, of Rushton, La., will Mauriac officiated.

Miss Lucy Cunyus, organist;
Miss Elizabeth Jackson, violinist,
of Atlanta, and William Hall
Preston, vocalist, of Nashville,
Tenn., will render the music Tenn., will render the music.

of Atlanta, and Miss Nan Morgan, of Ruston, La., will be bridesmaids. Mary Ben Erwin and Jane Schomburg will be junior brides-

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, parents of the bride-elect, will enter-tain at a reception at their home

Ga., was best man for his brother.

Ushers were O. Benjamin Brom-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pepper leave Atlanta on September 1 for Portland, Ore., where they will estab-Lee Turman entertains at a dinner for Miss Jones and Mr. Reid at Druid Hills Golf Club this evening. On August 27, Mrs. whose 76 years rest lightly upon her benign countenance and well-proportioned form.

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She holds a position at the general offices of the Callaway Mills here.

Mr. Gravette is the only son of Mrs. Lice Roane, of Newnan. He was graduated from Newnan High school in the class of 1936 and during his high school career was to the silver screen. But back to Mrs. Hardy. She made the trip across the continent in the silver screen. But back to Mrs. Hardy. She made the trip across the continent in the shiny gray car given here by her adoring actor-son last Christmas. She is visiting her daughter, Miss Margaret Sage, at their home at 659 Peach-like the silver screen. But back to Mrs. Hardy. She made the trip across the continent in the shiny gray car given here by her adoring actor-son last Christmas. She is visiting her daughter, Miss Margaret Sage, at their home at 659 Peach-like the silver screen. But back to Mrs. Hardy. She made the trip across the continent to be heap meaner to him than he was to those other two guys. Gary referred to his little twin brothers. Edward Arnold is one of her favorite stars. Mrs. Hardy likes his good humor and says he is a great home body. His daughter receit to be heap meaner to him than he was to those other two guys. Gary referred to his little twin brothers. Edward Arnold is one of her favorite stars. Mrs. Hardy likes his good humor and says he is a great home body. His daughter receit to be heap meaner to him than he was to those other two guys. Gary ferred to his little twin brothers. Edward Arnold is one of her favorite stars. Mrs. Hardy likes his good humor and says he is a great home body. His daughter receit to be heap meaner to him than he was to those other two guys. Roary ferred to his little twin brothers. Edward Arnold is one of her favorite stars. Mrs. Hardy likes his good humor and says he is a great home body. His daughter receit to his little twin brothers. Mrs. Lide will join his wife here for a visit on September 4. Mrs. Lide is the former Miss Olive Marchan and Mrs. Robert F. Marion, at 1930. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Frank do

Krisher in Grenloch and Atlantic Dinner Party.

Miss Frances McCoy and her fiance, William Irvin Jackson, were honor guests last evening at the dinner party at which Miss Dorothy Hunt was hostess at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Coy and Mr. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. drawing the west coast, is exceedingly entertaining.

Her contact with the stars comes through her visits to Lakeside Club. Lakeside Club. They were also guests little son, Dick Jr., is a splentid swimmer and displays his adoption they have a chance to get away from the studios. They lunch and dine, play golf and tennis, take their plunge in the inviting waters of the pool, and have lots of fun together.

Next evening the contact with the stars comes through her visits to Lakeside Club. Jr., is a splentid swimmer and displays his apout a caccomplishments in the pool at Lakeside club. His pretty wife, Jobyna Ralston, has retired from the screen, and the trio spends lots of time cruising in Pacific waters on their ordinal properties.

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> Miss Katherine Flynt arrives Wednesday from Minnesota, hav-ing spent the summer there. She Hardy. Carole is a tiny and beautifully formed creature, who wears will resume her studies at Fonther clothes with distinction. She bonne College in St. Louis, Mo., Mitchell. She thinks he has every is quick as a flash at repartee and in September, where she will be qualification to portray the much-her witty remarks always amuse a member of the senior class. 非非非

> > John Gibson and Jack Summer lin are spending ten days in New York and Washington.

Mrs. James W. Smith, Mrs. Wil-Williamson, Miss Sarah Smith, Miss Katherine Carter and with Bing Crosby in the Del Mar race track. His favorite racing Francisco and Los Angeles. En route to San Francisco they will visit Rocky Mountain National Mrs. Hardy displays excellent Park, Yellowstone, Salt Lake City. In San Francisco they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador DeLeon Perez. Mrs. Perez was formerly Miss Brownye Carmichael, of Atlanta, daughter of D. L. Carmichael. In Los Angeles they design is invariably done in black. will visit Donald Williamson, who trast is given by the white deis a student at the Curtiss-Wright Aeronautical Institute. On their Mrs. Hardy is the great-grandreturn they will stop by Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns and mother of little Olin Adcock, oneyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin other places of interest. Adcock, the latter being Miss

Mary Sage before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Treadwell have recovered from an accident tractions that brought Mrs. Hardy in which they were injured when returning from their wedding trip to Atlanta to see her great-grandto Dothan, Ala. Mrs. Treadwell is the former Miss Marjorie Chap-Mrs. Hardy resides in Garden pelear, of Atlanta. boulevard, just across the street

from the Roosevelt hotel. When leaves Atlanta for her home Mr. and Mrs. T. Elmer Howard, in the west, Mrs. Hardy will travel in the shiny gray automoof Towanda, Pa., announce the travel in the shiny gray automo-bile along the southern highways who has been named Dixie Dawne. Mrs. Howard is the former Miss Mary M. King, of Towanda, and that lead to the moving picture Mr. Howard is a former resident of Rebacca, Ga. Steamship

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stanford, of Virginia, arrive today to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stanford in West End. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chitwood announce the birth of a daughter at Piedmont hospital on August 14 who has been named Ceclia Gail. Mrs. Chitwood was Miss Evelyn Withers.

Mrs. Bessie Milner Sargent and J. F. Milner are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Milner in Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Toombs have returned from Savannah where they spent the past two weeks with their son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. James Groves. Mrs. Groves is the former Miss Virginia Toombs, of Atlanta.

Wedding Date Set | Weds Mr. Murphy In Connecticut

church in Madison September 2 of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. at 8:30 in the evening.

Joseph Drewry Murphy, of Mort 8:30 in the evening.

The bride will be given in marin the Hay Memorial chapel at

perform the ceremony.

Miss Lucy Cunyus, organist; at the residence of The wedding reception followed

School. Mrs. J. Newton Thompson, sister of the bride-elect, will be the marriage by her father, wore an matron of honor. Miss Anna New-ton, cousin of the bride-to-be, will be the maid of honor. Miss Floyd Foster, of Madison; Miss Sara Evans and Miss Bennetta Lonard. and Miss Bennetta Lomax, Both ornaments are family heir-

bald Fleming Bogle, of New York, W. S. Cooper Jr., brother of the and Miss Mary Landers, niece of groom-to-be, will be best man. the bride, who was flower girl. Groosmen and ushers will be Mrs. Landers and Mrs. Bogle wore Frank H. Leavell, of Nashville, light blue embroidered organdy Tenn.; J. L. Foke, of Jackson, dresses and carried bouquets of Miss.; John Newton, of Madison; talisman roses and deep blue del-J. Newton Thompson and George phinium, Miss Mary Landers wore Erwin, of Atlanta. Ben Baker and Lem Baker, of Madison, will be med with Irish lace and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Joseph R. Murphy, of Atlanta, in Madison after the ceremony for the out-of-town guests.

ley Jr., of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Charles C. Cornish, of New York city, and Arthur Milliken.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will reside in New York,

MEETINGS

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street. Guests of honor will include grand officers of the Grand Chapter of Georgia; grand instructors of Atlanta District No. 3; grand chapter committee members who are members of Georgia Chapter, and the worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons and associate patrons of Atlanta. All members of the order are invited.

Woodcrest Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock Wednesday, at the clubhouse. Mrs. Bessie Harris will have charge of special music and Miss Helen Roddey. litterary chairman, will read selected poems. Raising money for a lot on which to build a new clubhouse will be discussed.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points to celebrate Robert Morris birthday. All members of the order are invited.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Aug. 20.—
met at the altar by the groom and Mrs. Charles Henry Terry announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Judson TillThe bride wore a gown of white the only attendants. Rev. Edward daughter, Martha, to Judson Tillman Mayo, of Montezuma, the angel satin. The bodice was tight T. Small, pastor of the First Chrismarriage having been solemnized fitting and featured a Venetian tian church, of Macon, officiated. on August 14 in Phenix City, Ala. lace yoke which extended over in Atlanta.

Foster Photo. MRS. FRANK SACHS. CARROLLTON, Ga., Aug. 20 .- each shoulder into full sleeves. supper at their home on Peachtr The marriage of Miss Selma Moore, of Carrollton, to Frank Moor

carried by her sisters at their wedstein, of Atlanta. A musical program was furnish- dings. ed by Mrs. Frank Kimble, violinist, and Miss Mildred Miller, pilose, and Miss Mildred Miller, pilose, the bride, wore a gown of black lace. Her bouquet was of garthe annual banque. anist.

sister of the bride, was first matron of honor. She was gowned in ice blue satin and wore pink

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richardson will roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Mrs. Moore entertained at a re-Al Berke, of Birmingham, sister ception.
of the groom, was second matron
Mr. and Mrs. Sachs left for their of honor. She wore nile green satin and Talisman roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Sachs left for their wedding trip. They will reside at Hardy, Grady Graves, Mary C 2112 Clarendon avenue, Bessemer, hen, Sue Reese, Mrs. H. F. Hard after September 1

Miss Frances Moore, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore dusty rose satin and carried Weatherly—Hinson. bronze dahlias showered with delphinium.

The bride entered with her father, Harry Moore, by whom she was given in marriage. They were The ceremony was performed on The Color Flower Plants.

Miss Moore Weds Mr. Sachs Miss Sara Sharp

And J. M. Wilso Honored at Partie Each day brings announcement of additional parties to honor Mi Sara Sharpe and her fiance James M. Wilson III, whose ma

riage will be an interesting soci even of September 8. Next Frida Mrs. Frank Kelley entertains a dinner at the Tavern for the Mi Sharpe and Mr. Wilson. On Sunday, August 28, Mr. ar Mrs. Russell Timmons enterta at a breakfast and a tennis par at the home of their parents, Mand Mrs. Willis Timmons, Wieuca road, complimenting tyoung couple. Mrs. James Shea

ouse entertains on September at the home of her mother, M Arthur Coffin, for Miss Sharpe. Last evening Misses Lucile a Dorothy Wilson and Mrs. T. Wilson gave a comic strip par at the Wilson home on the Peacl tree-Dunwoody road for the brother and Miss Sharpe.

Invitations to the affair we issued in the form of a picture the comic strip characters which each guest was requested to re-resent. The table in the dini-room was centered with a min-ture honeymoon house surround ture honeymoon house surroun by a small white picket fence. two honor guests were present presents and wishes which we drawn from a bucket from a wis ing well erected in the livi

Mrs. Wilson and the Misses Wi son were dressed to represe "The Mountain Boys" and the honor guests represented "Dai Mae" and "Little Abner." Mr J. H. Wilson and Mrs. J. A. Si assisted in entertaining the guests present

Mr. and Mrs. Huber Parso were hosts Friday at a bridg

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CRAB GRASS AND DANDELIONS surrounding the agricultural building in Washington are said to be a source of no little embarrassment to farming experts. An appeal to the parks department to plant the plot surrounding the structure is reported planned.



TROPICAL BEAUTY—Deep in the Florida Everglades Kenneth Rogers' camera photographed this peaceful silhouette of palm and stream and setting sun.

"THE REBEL" driven by Lamar McDaniel, 14, Atlanta youth, takes its stance for photographers after winning fifth place in the All-Amer-ican Soap Box Derby held at Akron, Ohio.



LARGEST—Harry Snyder, Montreal, bagged the largest bull elephant ever killed on a recent hunting expedition in East Africa. The tusks weighed 105 and 110 pounds, respectively.

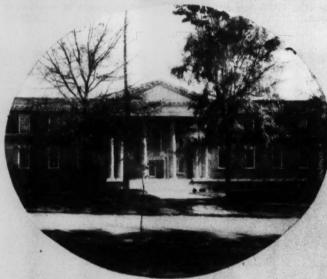
The UNIVERSITY



Dormitory Row at Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta, Ga. Photo is looking north, with Converse Hall, the Freshman Dormitory, in the foreground. Red tile roofs and white stucco exteriors are contrasted sharply against the blue sky.



The Administration Building, one of the modern buildings at the South Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro, Ga. Beautiful shrubbery and well-kept lawns fea-



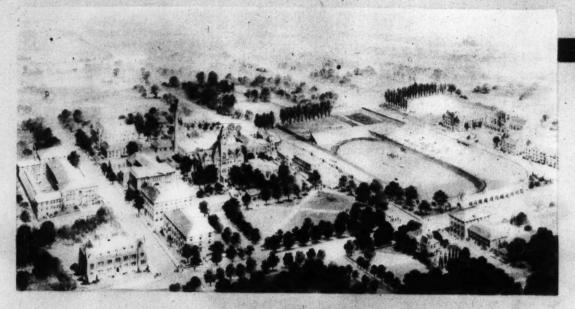
One of the more recent additions to the campus at the new library building which has a seating capacity for 500 students and a stackroom capacity for 100,000 vol-



The new home of Georgia Evening School, located on Luckie street in Atlanta. The building recently purchased by the state has been completely modernized and offers every facility and convenience for the student.



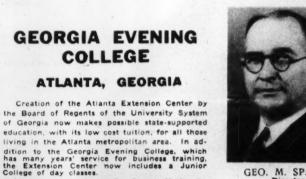
This fine building houses the Division of General Extension of the University System of Georgia. It is located at 223 Walton street, in Atlanta, Ga.



DIVISION OF GENERAL EXTENSION ATLANTA, GEORGIA

To meet the needs of those unable to attend college two types of courses are offered by the Division of General Extension of the University System of Georgia. In one, members of the faculties of the several institutions of the University System of Georgia doing extension work meet groups in their home towns once a week for lectures and discussion. In the other, correspondence courses are offered for those who cannot meet with extension groups in home study.

The Division of General Extension co-operates with all institutions of the University System of Georgia doing extension work either by correspondence or in extension classes. These institutions offer through the Division of General Extension instruction in a large number of courses by which credit may be earned to meet both degree requirements and professional standards. Several hundred courses are available in more than one hundred subjects in agriculture, art, commerce, economics, education, English, French, geography, health, history, home economics, Journalism, Latin, mathematics, music, philosophy, political science, physical education, as a political science, physical education, and time. Extension classes may be organized anywhere in the state during the school year. Educational Motion Pictures for use in schools and colleges may be obtained at reasonable cost through this division.

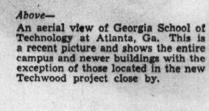


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In the Evening College, the degree B. C. S., is conferred. It is possible, however, to do three years' college work toward other degrees for those who choose to take their senior work in some other unit of the University System.





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GEORGIA SCHOOL of **TECHNOLOGY**

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

The Georgia School of Technology is the technical branch of the University System of Georgia. The installation cereof this unit were held at the Opera House in Atlanta. October 7, 1888, and we expect to celebrate our SEMI-CENTENNIAL with appropriate

President exercises next fall. The distinctive fields of this unit are in ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE as shown by courses given in Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Textile, General, Ceramic, Chemical and Aeronautical Engineering, Architecture, Chemistry and Industrial Management. Another phase of our work is the training of the students in Military and Naval Science and Tactics. Also an important feature is the Research being done by our Engineering Experiment Station. Although something has been accomplished, greater progress can be made as soon as we have a precial building for this department.

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Our student body comes from thirty-eight states and ten foreign countries and numbers 2,452 for the present year. This "Technical School With a National Reputation" offers to young men of ability and ambition training which will fit them for positions of responsibility, power and leadership. The national reputation of Georgia Tech is based on results—not on claims. Its greatest asset is the record which its alumni are making in the productive work of the world.



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UNIVERSITY OF **GEORGIA SCHOOL** OF MEDICINE AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

This school was organized in 1828 as the Medical Academy of Georgia, the name being changed to the Medical College of Georgia in 1829. Since 1873 it has been known as the Medical Department of the University of Georgia, the name being changed July 1, 1933, to the University of Georgia School of Medicine. Property of the school was transferred to the University in 1911. Classes were graduated in 1833 and all subsequent years except 1862 and 1863. Goeducation was begun in 1920. The faculty includes fifty-nine professors and thirty assistants, eighty-nine in all.

Three years of collegiate work is required for admission. The course is four years of thirty-four weeks each. The fees for each of the four years are \$185.00 for residents of Georgia, and \$350.00 each year for non-residents. The registration for 1937-1938 was 151; graduates 34. The next session begins September 21, 1938, and ends June 5, 1939. The Dean is G. Lombard Kelly, M. D. Only residents of Georgia are considered for admission to the first year class. Students with clear records from accredited medical schools will be considered for admission to the second and third years provided their comparative standing places them above the lower third of the class. Transfer to the fourth year class is not permitted.



WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE

CARROLLTON, GEORGIA.

West Georgia College, a Junior college divi-sion of the University System of Georgia, is sit-uated at Carrollton, fifty miles west of Atlanta. A member of the Southern Association of Col-leges, it has had signal recognition from two national agencies—the Rosenwald Fund and the Carnegie Foundation.

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The Junior College Certificate, the Normal Dipfoma, a Junior College Certificate in Home Economics, and a Terminal Diploma are offered. An efficient, well-trained faculty, under the supervision of President I. S. Ingram, directs the work.

I. S. INGRAM The campus, one of the most attractive in the state, is equipped for three hundred students. Three new buildings nave been erected during the past two years; another begins at once; the old ones have been thoroughly reconditioned.

A wide and varied program of student activities has been an outstanding feature since the first year of the college. Public forums, newspapers, an annual, debating societies, honor fraternities, glee clubs, and social activities make the student life happy and resourceful. A fine athletic program for the benefit of all the students has been well established.

The youngest college in the University System, West Georgia has advanced rapidly in scholarship, enrollment and recognition.



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GEORGIA SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE

AMERICUS, GEORGIA

Georgia Southwestern College has certain features common to junior units of the University System and certain special features. With other junior colleges, Georgia Southwestern of fers two years of post-high school work of standard quality at minimum cost within one to three hours of the student's home, and under the semi-personal supervision appropriate to the transition from home to university.

Total cost for board, room and all fees, is \$189 a year or \$21.00 a month.

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(4) An adequate number of electives affording preliminary specialization for various higher degrees together witht an advisory system to aid in selecting courses for future specialization.

(5) A placement bureau to aid in finding jobs upon graduation.

(6) A program of intramural sports and physical education designed to develop in the whole student body recreational tastes that will carry over into after-life.

NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA

North Georgia College at Dahlonega is one of e Junior colleges of the State University Sys-m, and because of a phenomenal enrollment crease during the past five years, more than 0 per cent, it is the largest Junior college in a state.

the state.

While the Dahlonega institution is rated as one of the eight "essentially military" college of America, its policy is unique because of the presence of coeds on the campus. The virility of a military program is being maintained in the presence of coeds, and the coeds are in turn developing refinement and social graciousness in the atmosphere of an otherwise "essentially military" college. While the curricula for much in common, they are nevertheless carefully differentiated through choice of "elective subjects."

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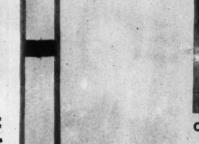
of "elective subjects." The two years' work leads to full Junior class standing in the senior colleges of the state, whereas "terminal" courses give those who can not be in college more than two years a rather definite preparation for life's work in several optional fields.

Two new fireproof dormitories have been recently completed and a dining hall-auditorium is now under construction.

Freshman Week begins September 15, and North Georgia then expects its largest enrollment.







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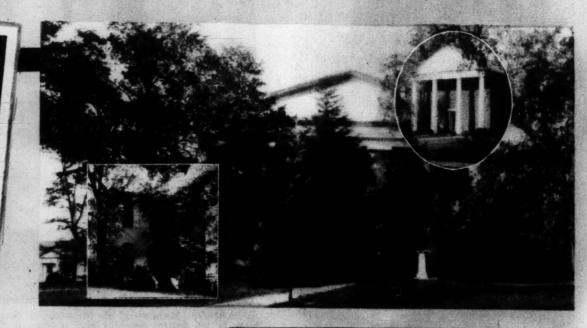
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The Administration Building and Terrell Hall as seen from a window in the Wheatley Hall Building at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus, Ga. This college is a fine one and serves a large group of students.



CASON J. CALLAWAY Vice Chairman Board of Regents



Three famous buildings at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. The larger picture shows the chapel of the University, the inserts are of the Demosthenian Hall (built in 1824) and Phi Kappa Hall (built in 1836). The University is the oldest chartered state university in the United States.



GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

The Georgia State College for Women has completed almost a half century of service to the young women of Georgia. In its early years it was primarily interested in preparing girls for employment in work suitable to their sex. It has never lost sight of that purpose. It now provides the best training to be had for all kinds of teaching positions. It trains young women for high-grade secretaries in offices and provides basai preparation for the further training needed by librarians, nurses, dietitians, and welfare workers.

But the college is not content to be merely a vocational institution. It believes that it is equally as important to learn the meaning of life as to prepare to earn the means by which we live. It would like to bring every student who comes under its influences into real and vital contact with the finer things in art, music, and literature.

To meet these and other needs of the young women of Georgia, the college is expanding its plant, its faculty, its courses, and its services as fast as its resources will permit. Among the improvements for next year are four new buildings, now under construction, and a recreational park and lake for the use of students.



HARMON W. CALDWELL, President

UNIVERSITY of GEORGIA ATHENS, GEORGIA

The University of Georgia, the oldest chartered state uni-versity in the nation, has served Georgia since the first class was held on its campus in 1801.

At the time of its organiza-tion the University offered courses only in the fields of the arts and sciences. As the State has grown the University has developed accordingly, un-til its services to Georgia's citi-

zens include teaching and research in the fields of agriculture, law, education, commerce, journalism, home economics, and pharmacy. Its Graduate School now offers opportunity for advanced study in all the Schools and Colleges of the University.

In the past few years the University has experienced a phenomenal growth, in its curriculum, its buildings, and its student body. Courses leading to the doctor's degree are now offered in Southern culture, in education, and in the Biological Sciences. In the past two years two new dormitories, a science building, and an Agricultural Extension building have been added to its campus, and three more buildings are now under construction. A steadily increasing registration has brought its enrollment to 3,500.

For more than a century the University has sent from its campus the men who make Georgia's history. In the past it has graduated such figures as Alexander Stephens, Crawford W. Long and Henry W. Grady. Today its alumni are leaders in all phases of Georgia's life,



FRANK R. READE

WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Schools, and by the Association of American Colleges. Students who earn their degrees here may go at once into any of the leading graduate or professional schools in the country.

The campus of sixty acres faces on the principal residence street of Valdosta and is flanked both north and south by groves of stately pines. The general style of architecture of the buildings is a form of Spanish mission, equally charming for its beauty and appropriateness to the climate and landscape.

A new dormitory—auditorium building, a swimming pool, bath-house building are recent additions to the college, and final plans are now being drawn for Library building.

Registration of students for the fall quarter will begin on September 13.



The Classroom Building at Middle Georgia College in Cochran, Ga., erected in 1927-28 at a cost of \$100,000. The building has fully equipped laboratories for home economics, sciences and commerce.

A beautiful campus and modern buildings are one of the features of West Georgia College, Carrollton, Ga. Among the more recent buildings added to the College are a new library, woman's dormitory and classroom building.



MIDDLE GEORGIA COLLEGE

COCHRAN, GEORGIA.

A total of 403 students took advantage of the opportunities offered by the state to junior college pupils at Middle Georgia Junior College last year. Since 1885, when the old New Ebenezer Baptist College was built at Cochran on the highest hill between Macon and Brunswick, there has been a school or college training middle Georgia children. Today this hill looks like a University in comparison with past schools. Under the almost magic touch of the reorganized and unified University System this Junior college has revived college education for middle Georgia and has rekindled the college hopes of countless orphans, tenant farmers and ambitious youths.

The college has a large classroom building, housing laboratories, auditorium, and dining room. Six dormitories take care of 322 boarding publis. There are a large gymnasium, an excellent swimming pool, fagotball and baseball bowl, and good tennis courts. The beautiful and well-proportioned new library just completed will be adequate for years.

Middle Georgia College definitely amphasizes.

Middle Georgia College definitely emphasizes training in liberal arts, home economics and commerce. After two years here students are fully prepared to enter higher institutions and do excellent work. The college is accredited by the Southern association.



SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS' COLLEGE STATESBORO, GEORGIA.

The South Georgia Teachers' College, located at Collegeboro, suburb of Statesboro, is one of the five senior units of the University System of Georgia, designated as the unit for the training of teachers.

The college was established in 1908 as one of MARVIN S. PITTMAN
President

The District A. & M. Schools. In 1924 the school was converted into the Georgia Normal School. In 1929 the name was changed to the South Georgia Teachers' College and the institution was granted authority to award the B. S. Degrees in education. The college is co-educational with a student body of more than five hundred men and women and a summer school.

Association of Colleges, the American Association of Teachers' College is a member of the Georgia American Association of Teachers' Colleges, and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The campus of the South Georgia Teachers' College is one of the pretiest in the South with four residence halls, three for women and one for men. One of the residence halls, now under construction, will be completed this summer at a cost of \$60,000. Two other buildings are also under construction on the campus. the District A. & M. Schools. In 1924 the school



An airplane view of Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Tifton, Ga. The college has all modern buildings and unsurpassed facilities for teaching agriculture. The college has its own 1,000-acre farm and adjoins the Coastal Plains Experiment Station.

ABRAHAM BALDWIN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Third, to participate in the worth activities and the students so that, upon All of the work in the College is planned to train its students so that, upon their graduation and return to their home communities, they may assist in developing these communities because of the training received.

While the College is maintained for the primary purpose of preparing young men and women for life on the farm, if at the end of two years a student desires to continue in college he or she may enter the other branches of the University System of Georgia, teaching agriculture or home sconomics, without loss of time.



DOUGLAS, GEORGIA

SOUTH GEORGIA

COLLEGE

South Georgia College, unconditionally accredited junior colleges and one of the glx Junior colleges of the University System of Georgia, today plays an important role in higher education. Under the strong leadership of President J. M. Thrash, who has been connected with it for 30 years, the college has become unique in many respects. Located at Douglas, Georgia, it is especially remarkable for the beauty and symmetry of its campus, the excellence of its library, which is soon to be housed in its own separate building now under construction; the adequacy of its laboratories devoted to chemistry, physics, commerce and to home economics; new, beautiful and commodious auditorium, and one of the finest gymnasiums in the State. One member of the faculty is listed in "Who's Who in America," and two hold Ph. D. degrees. The faculty knows the problems of students. South Georgia College is evidence of public money spent cautiously and wisely. Its aim is to give the most possible for value received. The total expenses for a student a year are-5189.00. Not the least of the items covered by this is the table board. South Georgia College in 1937-38 has 350 students from 70 Georgia counties and from three other States besides Cuba. The opening date for 1938-39 is September 15.



The school building of the University of Georgia School of Medicine at Augusta, Ga. The University Hospital at Augusta is a part of this School. Present registration numbers more than 150 students.



TIFTON, GEORGIA.

Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College is a recognized institution. It was created by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia in 1933. Its growth has been outstanding, the enrollment increasing from 99 in 1933-34 to 409 in 1927-38.

The major objective of the college is "to prepare students for a wholesome and satisfying life on the soil." In order to achieve this objective the college feels that its students should, upon leaving Abraham Baldwin, have the Second, to establish and maintain a satisfactory farm home. Third, to participate in the worthy activities of life, common to the various ations.



MRS. A. MacKILLOP, of San Francisco, Cal., photographed with her daughter, Mrs. Vol Blacknall, of Atlanta, when she visited her recently. The photograph was made at a birthday party Mrs. Blacknall gave for her mother.



A DANIEL BOONE influence lends charm to this hat for fall. Rust antelope is encircled with a broad band of silver fox.



ROTARIANS—Members of the Milledgeville Rotary Club are hosts to the district assembly held recently at Milledgeville. Porter Carswell, district governor, and Guy H. Wells, president of the Milledgeville club, are shown in the center just behind the banner.



SAVED-After all signs of life had vanished, doctors worked successfully to revive Robert Didier, three months old, of Chicago. The child had been almost smothered in blankets while on an auto ride. The frantic parents sought help. The child and Mrs. Margaret Didier, the mother, are shown.

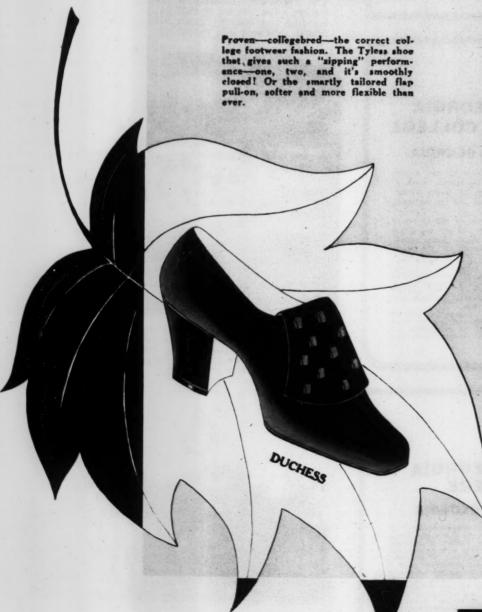


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"UNFAIR TO FAIR"—This was the slogan of a score of California beauties picketing officials who announced "no more legs" in advertising the Golden Gate Exposition San Francisco tion, San Francisco.



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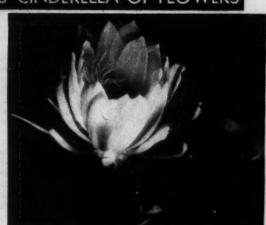
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BLOSSOM—The gorgeous and delicate flower takes from three to four hours to unfurl.



FRAGRANT—As the petals unfold soon after dark, a pungent sweetness assails



QUEEN OF NIGHT-Those who have watched the metamorphosis never forget the glory of one of the buds.

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MIDNIGHT—As the midnight hour approaches, the bloom reaches its most magnificent stage, and then Cinderella-like it begins to close, never to open again.



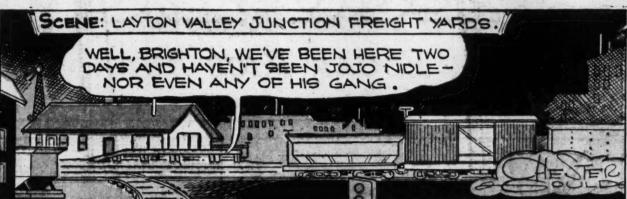
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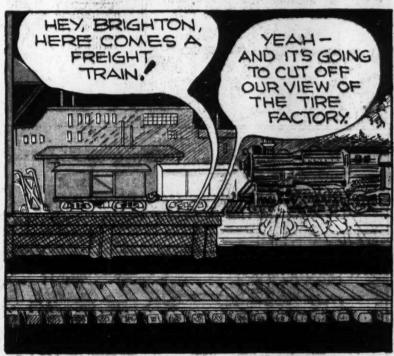




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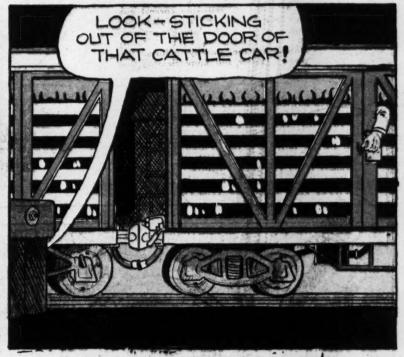


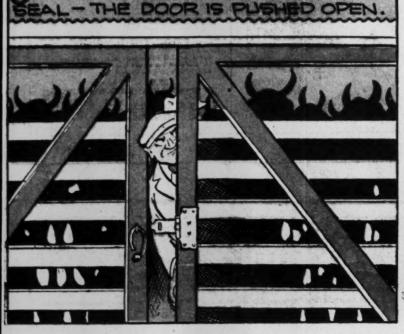




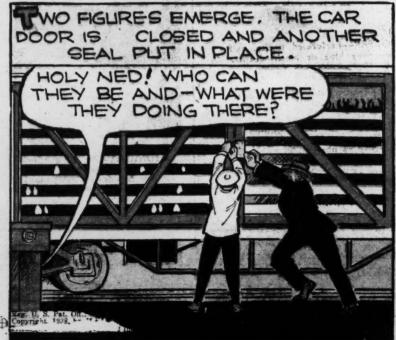








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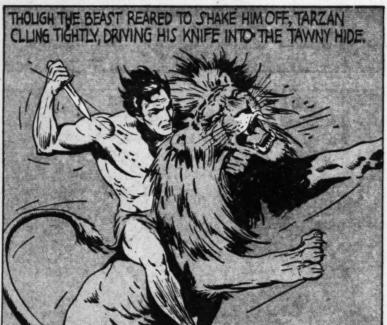
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by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS





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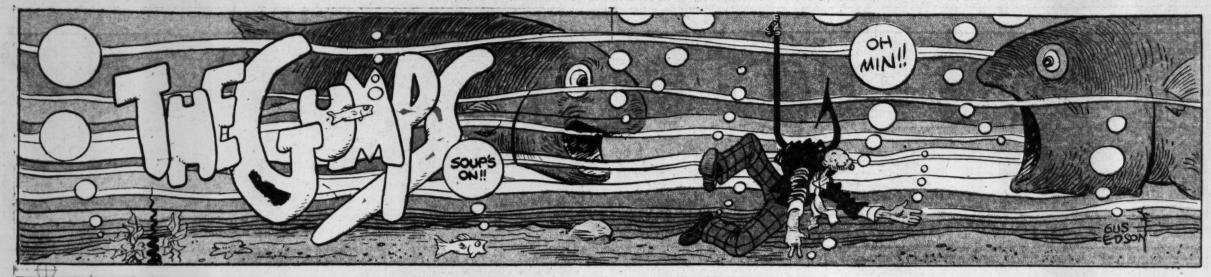




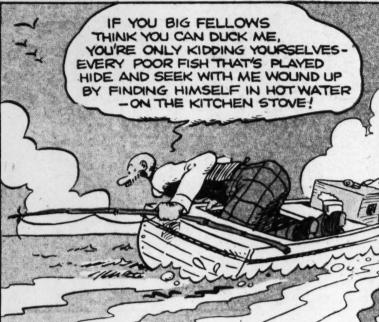










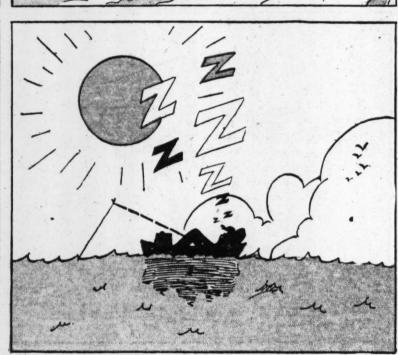


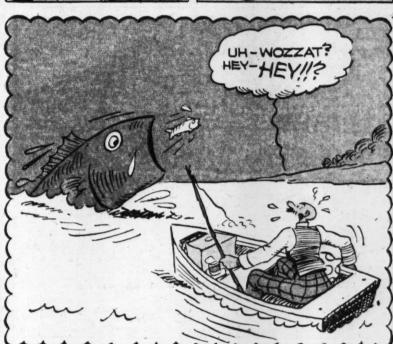




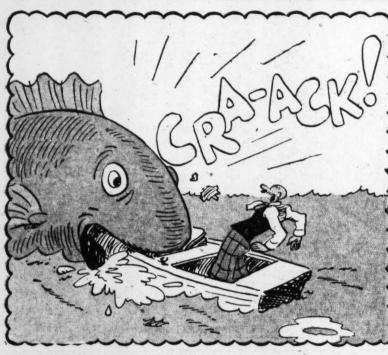






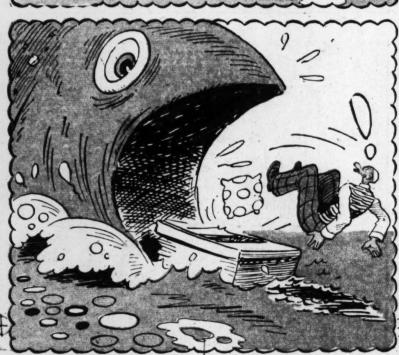
















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IT'S ENERGIZING TOO...

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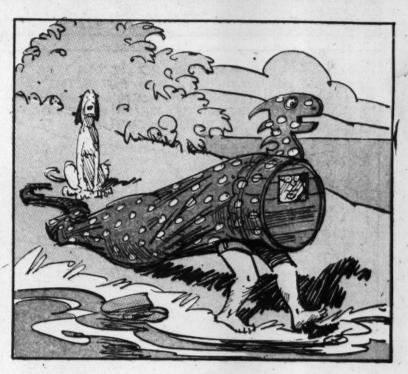
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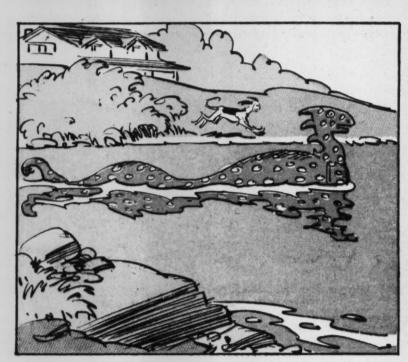
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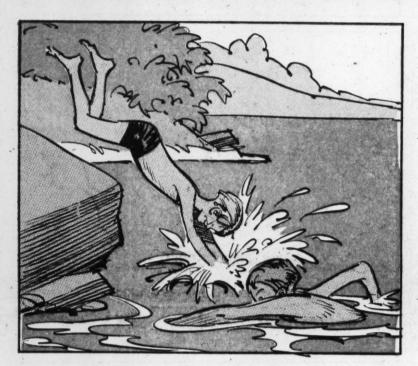
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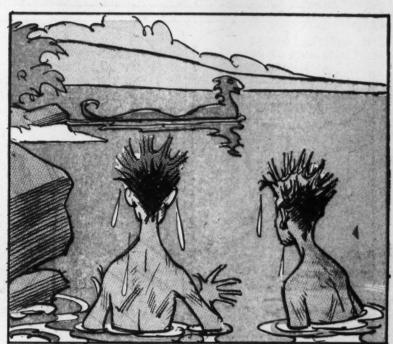




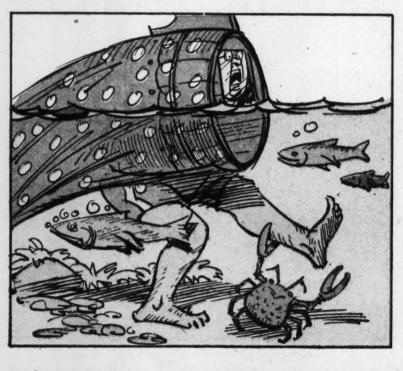




























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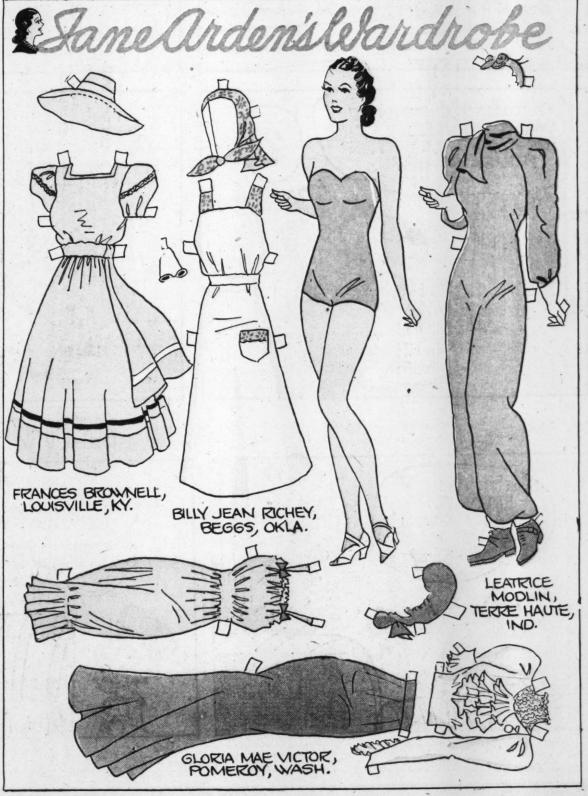










































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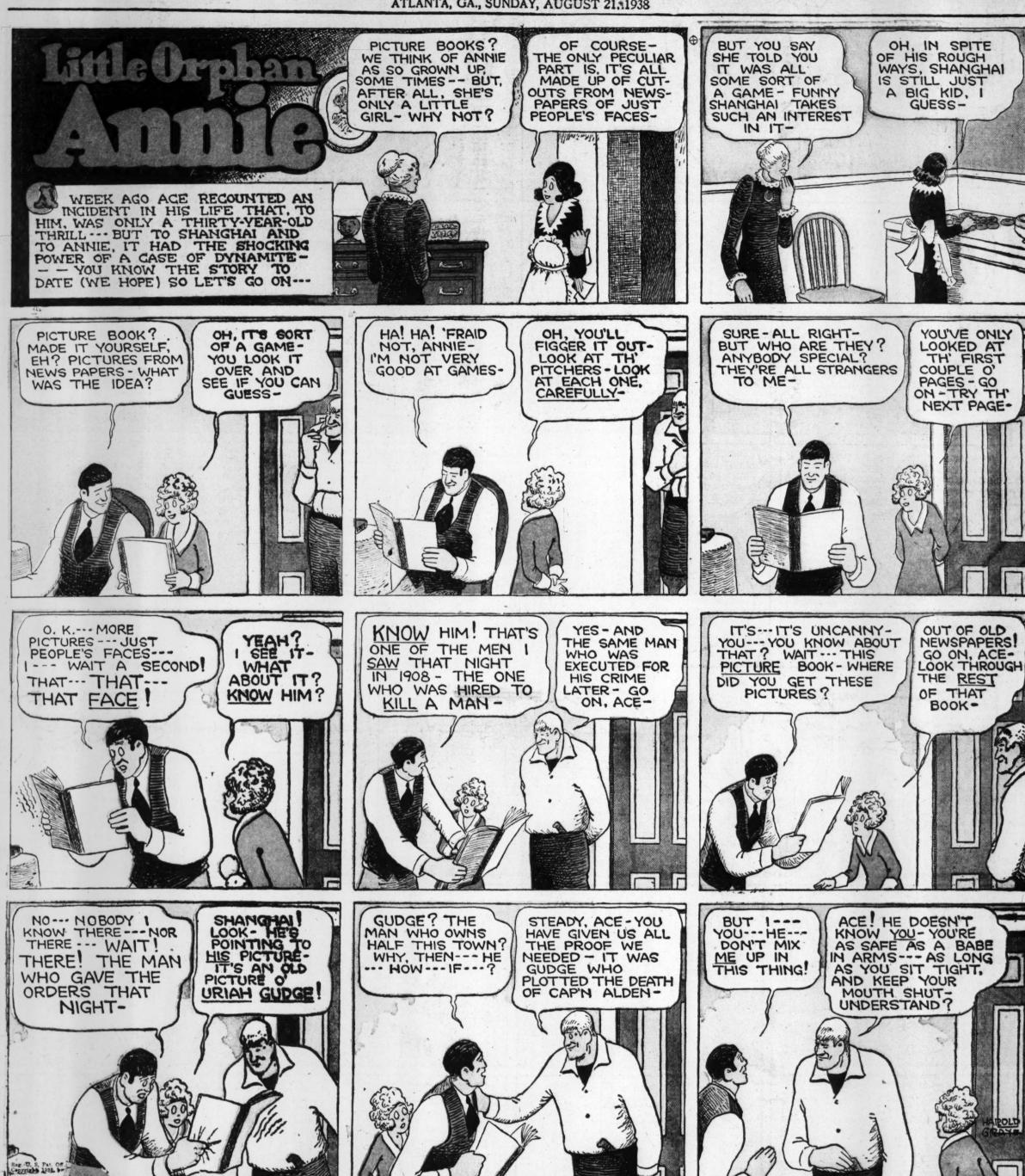
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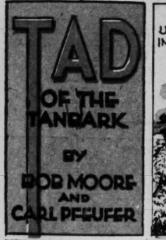


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JUST DISAPPEAR

MEANWHILE ... HIS FATHER AND ALMIRA VAINLY SEARCHING FOR HIM HAVE LOST THEMSELVES IN A VAST CAYERN BENEATH THE CLIFFS.

SOMETHING HAS BUT ALL WE CAN HAPPENED TO HIM, DO IS FOLLOW!

KNOW...HE COULDN'T UP THESE PASSAGES.



I.. I CAN'T

YOU CAN'T

TO FIND THE BOY

OF HERE .T







TO BE CONTINUED.



AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PETUPER



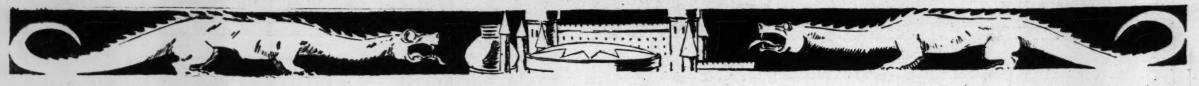












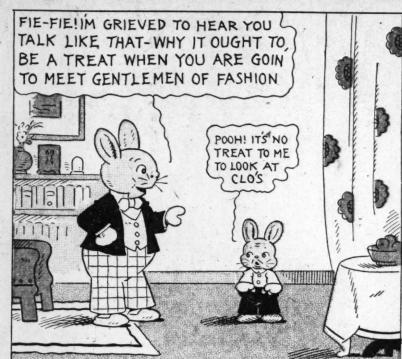


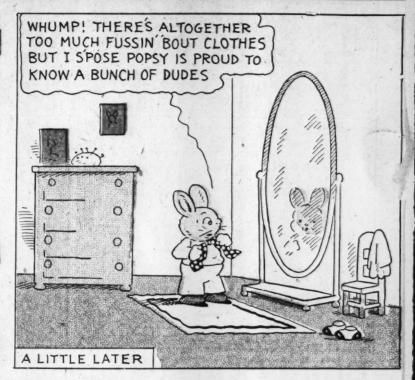


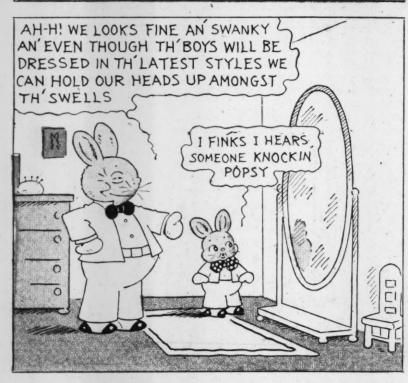
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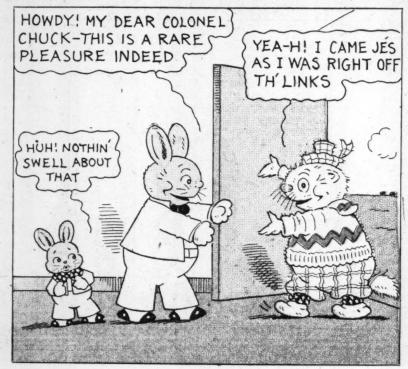
HE THOUGHT HIS FELLOW CLUB MEMBERS WERE MODELS OF FASHION, BUT HIS KIDDY THOUGHT QUITE DIFFERENTLY

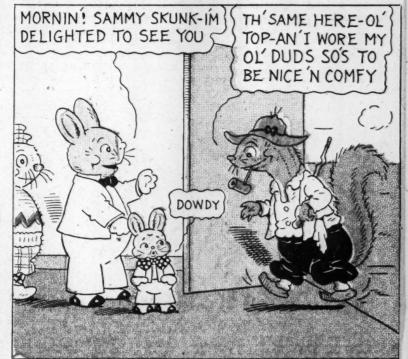






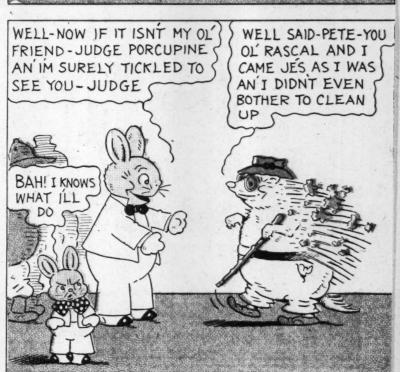


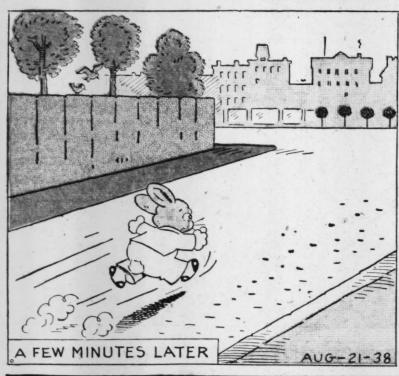






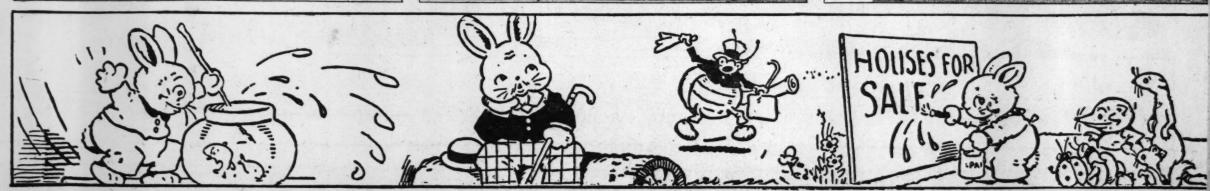


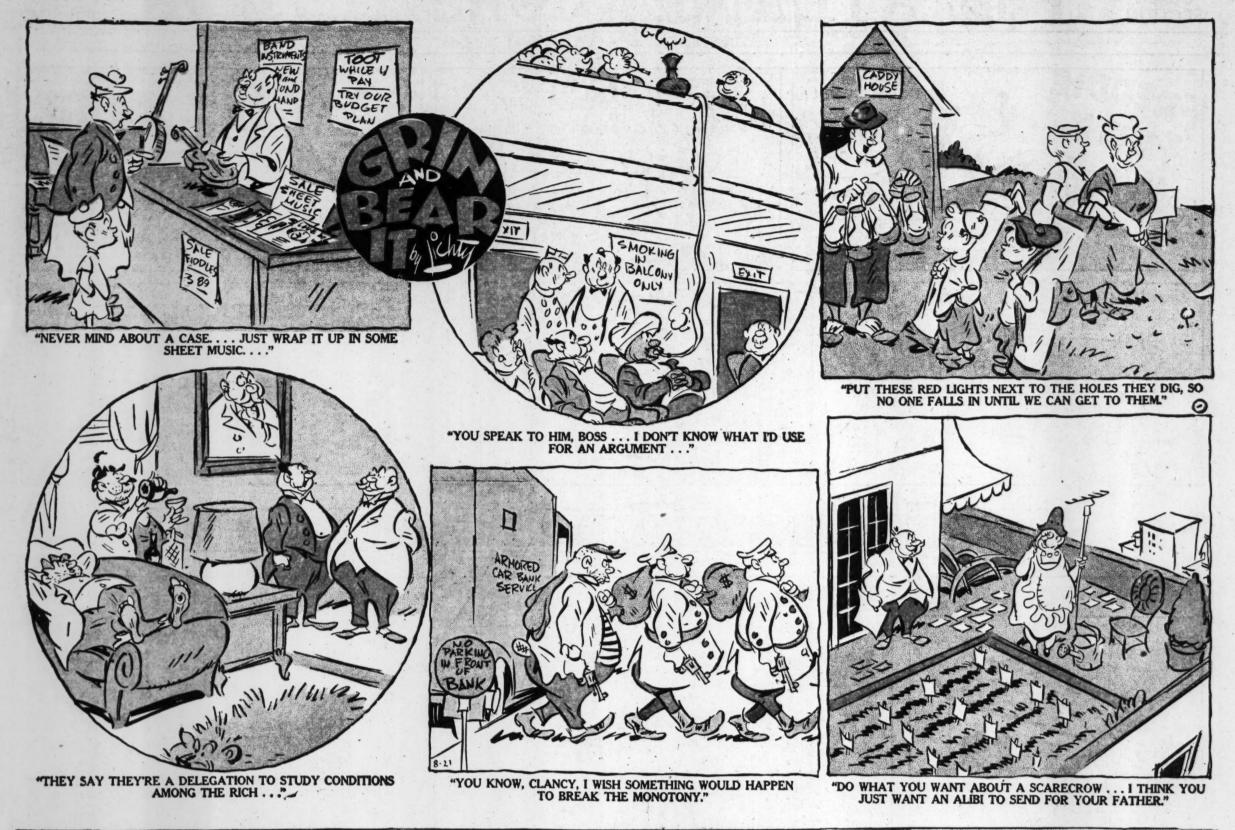














IT WORKS!

EDWIN ALGER

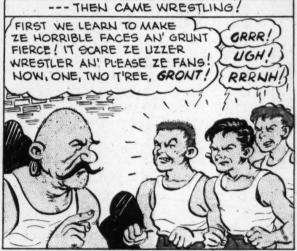


THE BOYS TOOK TO THEIR DESKS IN SILENCE, STARING RAPTUROUSLY AT THE THREE MEN SEATED ON THE PLATFORM, HAMMER HARSHMAN, RETIRED UNDEFEATED "GREASEBALL" GOOGUN OF BASEBALL'S HALL OF FAME AND MUSTAFA DOLLAR, THE GREAT TURKISH WRESTLER!

















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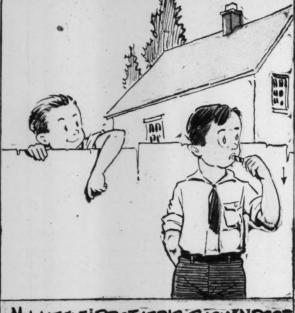










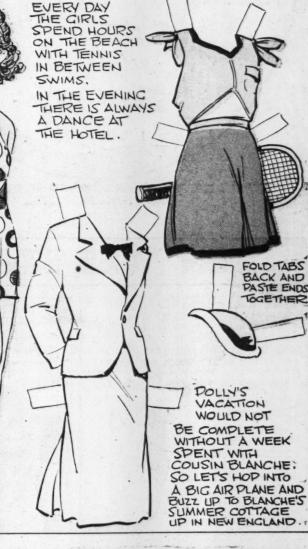


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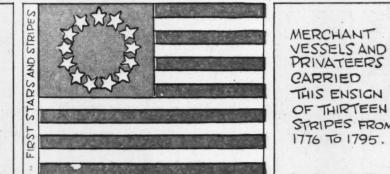


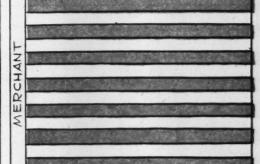
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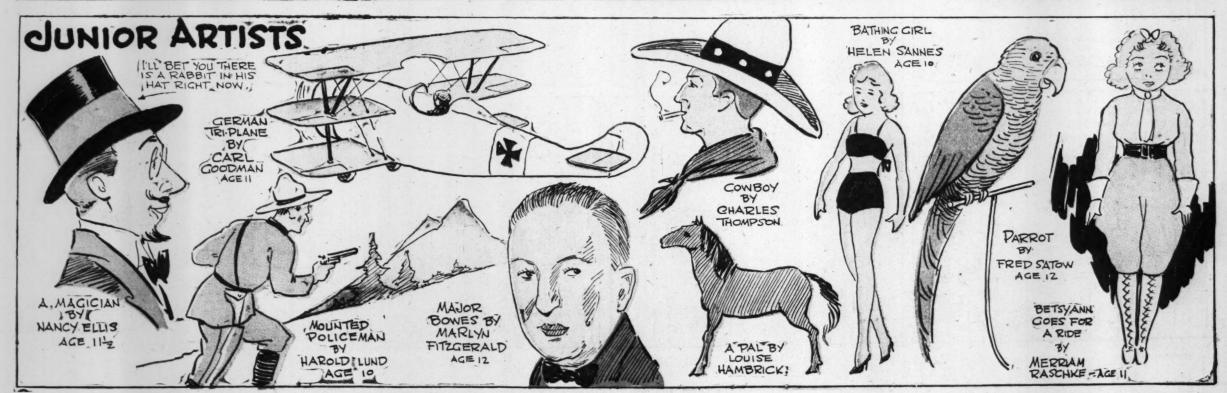
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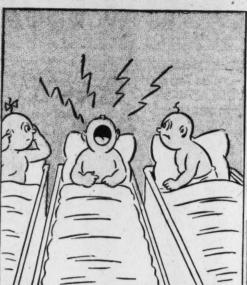




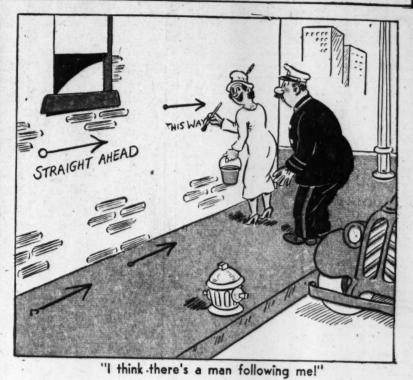


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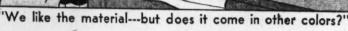
























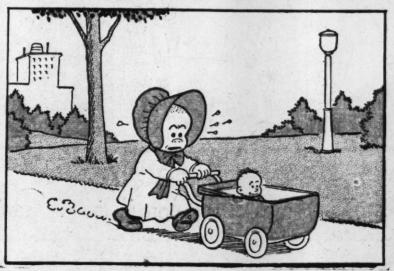














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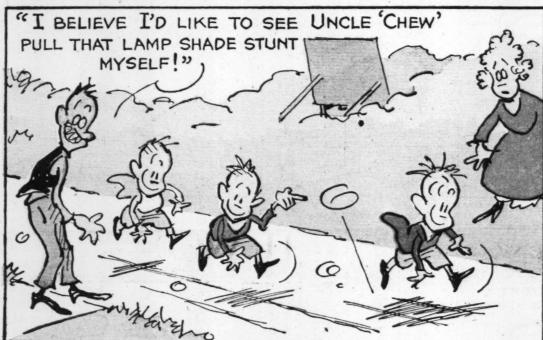
























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